Always Shows All the Time — CIRCULATION VOLUME

Los Angeles Times

EQUAL RIGHTS — LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Twelve Parts—158 Pages
PART 1—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1928. — DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

THOUSANDS MORE HOMELESS AS MT. ETNA'S LAVA SPREADS

...of Molten Stone After Destroying One Town Sweeps Past Another Sending Refugee Total Up to 20,000

...Sicily) Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—After having engulfed and completely destroyed the ...d last night, Mt. Etna's boiling river of lava swept past Nunziata today and added ...ers to the army of homeless refugees, which now numbers almost 20,000.

...ding river of stone which was almost a mile and a half wide at some points, slackened its ...s this morning but it continues to flow relentlessly from the volcano toward the sea. At ...t of the volcano, according to Prof. Ercole Ponte, who flew over it in an airplane, the ...r is almost constant and the level of the molten stream remains unchanged.

At least nine persons have lost their lives to date as a result of the latest eruption of the volcano and the property damage has been enormous, estimates today placing it at $15,000,000. In addition to burned, wrecked and buried houses, thousands of acres of farm and vineyard land have been covered by the lava.

Early today the flow reached the railroad bridge outside of Mascali and the structure fell prey to the boiling torrent. The flow ran across the railroad tracks and temporarily cut communications between Catania and Messina, but an emergency steamship service between the two towns was begun.

A new menace to the inhabitants of the ravaged district came yesterday with an invasion of tramps and petty thieves from all over Sicily and police and military restrictions were immediately tightened. There were a number of arrests of pilagers. Special passes were required to get near the flow but numerous persons succeeded in getting through, including many small boys armed with long poles who approached as near as ten feet from the molten mass and obtained pieces of incandescent lava which they sold as souvenirs.

CHURCH ROW MENACING

France Fearful of Crisis

Renewal of Controversy on Anticleric Laws Shakes Nation

Nationalists Back Effort for Moderation to Aid Diplomacy

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (Exclusive) Just as the American electorate has finished with a campaign in which the question of religious influences in government has largely figured on both sides the whole political situation in France has been shaken by the introduction of a similar issue. It might be interesting, therefore, to look into the backgrounds of this dramatic development. They are worth looking into, for there is much more than appears on the surface. In fact, world wide politics are the chief reasons for French interest in bringing religion to the fore.

The situation can be summarized this way:

In the beginning of the century France broke completely with the Roman Catholic Church. It took church property away from the control of the clergy, abolished church schools and banished the clerical orders, including the teaching priesthoods.

FOREIGN RELATIONS AFFECTED

This break had a tremendous effect on French foreign relations. Before that France had been the traditional "Defender of the Faith" and its Foreign Office had claimed a right to intervene in Italy to defend the Vatican and in many other lands to defend Catholic interests. In Central Europe, in the Levant, in the Americas and in China such activities had been an important part of French imperial policy. Breaking of this tradition cost France heavily in international prestige.

After the World War, when common bloodshed had welded the factions of France, the common interests of the French Foreign Office and the Vatican Foreign Office in many European and other problems brought them together again and they have operated in ever closer accord.

As a result the French Nationalists are now seeking to moderate some of the extreme laws passed early in the century, and, in particular, are trying to restore the teaching orders sufficiently so that French missionaries can be trained to be sent into the world to restore French influence in that branch of the church activities. This latter object is the chief one of the French imperialists.

BRIAND TURNS MODERATE

It is well to remember in looking at this situation that the man who is carrying on the present effort to bring France and the Vatican into harmony is one who had a great deal to do with the break between them in the early part of the century. He is M. Briand, the French Foreign Minister. He was the chief lieutenant of Premier Combes when that leader of the radical party, composed largely of Free Masons, made his great campaign.

There is no evidence that either Briand or the radical party have changed their views on the question of church and State. But they have grown more moderate in view of vital political considerations. There is no doubt that, in the present state of French politics and alignment of parties, a majority of Parliament would resist an attempt at restoration of a close working arrangement between the clergy and the government. But what the radicals do agree upon is a closer political arrangement with the State Department of the Vatican, and such moderate concessions as will alleviate the former strain.

It was for this reason that the radicals joined with the Nationalists, led by Poincare, on the project to restore some of the church properties to the clergy and to welcome back to France some of the teaching orders. Under the strenuous objection of M. Herriot, leader of the radical Socialists, this program was modified to have financial compensation made to the church in certain cases, without restoring the property and to limit the teaching orders to those training missionaries.

Curiously enough, the man who is responsible for the new friendship of the Vatican and the Paris Foreign Office is not a Frenchman or a Catholic. He is David Lloyd George, foe of the established church. It was one of his grandiose after-war schemes which made

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Golden Jubilee of Priesthood to be Observed

Hundreds of friends of Msgr. Joseph Tonello are expected to attend services at the Immaculate Conception Church, Ninth and Valencia streets, at 11 a.m., today when his golden jubilee mass will be celebrated. President Sullivan, S. J., of Loyola College, will preach.

Ordained in Italy in 1878 and for thirty-six years a priest in many dioceses in the United States, Monsignor Tonello has been in the local diocese for fifteen years. Work at Chicago undermined his health which he has regained since coming to California.

Tonello was born near Turin, Italy, March 16, 1851, educated in the Christian Brothers' School, and was graduated from the University of Genoa.

Bargain Days Start Rush to Register Unions

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—The ruling by the Commission Council of Mexico City that no fee should be charged when persons desiring to marry prove they cannot afford to make such payments has resulted in the performance of 5000 weddings in a period of six weeks, it is shown by Mexico City's vital statistics. This special franchise has six more weeks to run.

The commission has granted a similar franchise for the civil registry of births and several thousand have been registered as a result. Both the municipal government and the various civic organizations are conducting propaganda to have full advantage taken of these franchises. Mexico City has eleven offices which are empowered to make such registrations and all are being kept busy.

FIRST AID TO PIANISTS

LENINGRAD, Nov. 10. (AP)—A device for automatically turning the pages of sheet music has been presented to the Invention Commission here. The Commissariat of Education is reported to be interested in the design and may introduce it in all the largest orchestras of Russia.

...SSER MAY BE BLASTED

...Considering Using Dynamite to Blow Out New Blaze in Santa Fe Field

...plans for controlling the big "outlaw" gas well of the Bell ...Company at Santa Fe Springs were under consideration as ...ers were put to work yesterday on pipe lines and steam ...ry in possible efforts to put the blazing well out with ...not.

...was that of blowing the ...ed smothering it. A dy... expert in oil-well work ...ers, was in conference ...ering officials on that ...ggestion was ex... that method because ...of immediate propor... the well ran for ...the same field ...brought under con...

...companies each donated a company to battle the flames. It is estimated that about 50,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day are being burned by the gasser. Authorities urgently requested that sightseers keep away from the district, not only because of personal danger, but because traffic congestion hampers the workers.

As an outgrowth of the present fire and the Getty fire preceding it, the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company announced plans for placing its cables through the district underground. The company has a crew of sixty men at work day and night putting underground the ...gable which passes near the fire. The immediate work covers a distance of about a mile. The cable containing about 200 wires, connects Los Angeles with Orange county and practically all points south. No damage has been done to the company's principal lines as yet.

Armistice Day!



BANDIT TRIO ROB BANK OF $4000 CASH

Customers an dEmployees Intimidated at Revolver Point by Negro

Three bandits, one a negro, held up the Adams and Hallidale branch bank of the Security Trust and Savings Company at 1783 West Adams street, shortly after noon yesterday and escaped with approximately $4000, according to J. L. Goons, manager.

More than a score of persons were in the bank when two of the bandits entered, branishing pistols, and shouting commands for everybody to "stick 'em up and keep 'em up." Eight employees were subdued by the rushing tactics of the pair. While the negro held the patrons and bank employees, the white man entered the cashier's cage and scooped up the money and currency. Th's he dumped into a bag and made a dash for the street, meanwhile threatening to will anyone who interfered.

The negro, according to police, stood guard near the doorway until the bandit with the bag of money had almost reached the car, parked at the curb with the engine running. The third man sat at the wheel.

The bandit car was described as a vivid green, but efforts to obtain the license number so fas as police could determine, were futile. Passing motorists gave chase but were quickly outdistanced.

GRAND ARMY WILL CONTINUE REUNIONS

BROKEN BOW (Neb.) Nov. 10. (AP)—So long as there is a veteran of the Blue alive the Grand Army of the Republic will hold its annual encampment, says Judge John Reese of Broken Bow, its commander-in-chief. Each year the withering ranks of the Union armies of Civil War days show new vacancies, but the determination of the old soldiers to assemble does not weaken.

DEVELOPMENT TO BE MADE CHIEF HOOVER KEYNOTE

Rush of Buyers Into Stock Market Shows People Feel Confidence; Industry and Farms Elated

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

CHICAGO, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—National development will be the keynote of the administration of the civil engineer, Herbert Hoover, who was elected President of the United States in the national election Tuesday by the largest popular and electoral vote ever accorded an aspirant to that office.

Mr. Hoover will take office and initiate his program for industrial, commercial and agricultural development conscious of the fact that he was chosen for Chief Executive and his policies indorsed by a large majority of the American people.

The mere election of Hoover, carrying with it the prospect of better times for employers and employed, for industry and commerce, and for farmers under the policies he has proposed, served palpably to hearten the nation. The confidence in the continuation of good times, and expectation of an even greater measure of prosperity under the Hoover regime were manifested by a rush of buyers into the stock market, producing the biggest day of trading in a bull market in the history of the New York exchange.

BOOM IN STOCKS

The same attitude of mind on the part of the investing public was evinced in the trading on the Chicago exchange and the excitement over the prospect of business expansion in this country even was communicated to the stock traders in London. The boom in stocks, universally interpreted as a barometer of the reaction of business men to the result of the election, is already being called the "Hoover market" as the bull market produced by the prosperity of the Coolidge administration has been called the "Coolidge market."

Mr. Hoover's policies for making the country even more productive than at present, for increasing the returns from production and for the development of latent natural resources will be outlined by the President-elect in his inaugural address and in messages to the Seventy-First Congress, which he is expected to call into extraordinary session shortly after March 4, 1929.

In the interim before he takes office, Mr. Hoover will occupy himself with the development of the program he purposes to lay before Congress and to the selection of his Cabinet.

SPECIAL SESSION SURE

Mr. Hoover promised the farmers in the last fortnight of his canvass that he would call a special session of Congress to legislate farm relief if the last session of the Seventieth Congress, which meets in December, fails to take satisfactory action thereon. Inasmuch as the farm relief question is a vexed one, on the settlement of which not even the farmers themselves have been able to agree up to date, and as much as the passage of appropriation bills will be about all the business that this Congress can dispose of before the body expires by constitutional limitation on March 4, it is regarded a foregone conclusion that a special session of the next Congress will be found necessary.

Whether Mr. Hoover will interest himself actively in getting action on farm relief at the December session has not been disclosed by the President-elect. In any event it is not doubted he will give the agricultural problem deep study during the coming winter in collaboration with leading agronomists with view to working out his theory of providing a different cure of the ills of each different branch of agriculture. The clear implication of the observations of the candidate upon the question of farm relief throughout the campaign is that he will be prepared not later than the meeting of a special session of Congress next spring to submit a concrete proposal of legislation to enhance the returns of the farmers.

OTHERS ASK RELIEF

The farmers are not the only group looking for relief to a special session of the next Congress. The manufacturing industry is clamoring for a revision of the tariff upward to shut off competition with foreign-made goods from which it complains of suffering. The manufacturers of shoes and leather uppers, of brick and cement and of other articles now on the free list of the Fordney-McCumber Act and the makers of textiles, glass, pig iron and numerous other articles not sufficiently protected to shut out foreign competition, are pressing

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ARMISTICE DAY

BY DWIGHT F. DAVIS, Secretary of War

To appreciate fully the significance of Armistice Day we must share the poignant memories of our soldiers at the front. War had dulled their recollections of peace, so to them ten years ago there came varied emotions. Incredulity, surprise, elation, stoicism—each found expression. Individuals tested with more or less caution the immediate benefits of the new status. Gradually helmets were lifted and cramped muscles stretched as the former combatants sought the open sunshine. Eventually thoughts of all turned to home and to plans for the future.

Today we celebrate that victory and we honor those who gained us the decision. For some of them our homage must be conveyed to cemeteries, at home and abroad, to sick wards and to the invalid's seclusion. Therefore, our pride in the triumph of a just cause is tempered by a sad reflection on the tolls of the war. The natural reaction is a renewal of a resolution to protect posterity against similar experiences.

Our government since the war has taken admirable measures for the safeguarding of peace, both by negotiations and by provisions for national defense. Those measures have received an enthusiastic response from our citizens. The interest of the public has been manifested especially by the contribution of time and services on the part of the great numbers who now participate in the various projects pertaining to the Army of the United States.

Therefore, a decade after the termination of the most stupendous conflict in history, we may take pride in the patriotism, fortitude and bravery which gained the victory; in the results of efforts to secure the permanence of peace; and in the unselfish devotion with which a large majority of our people contribute to our future security as represented by our national defense.

DISMISSAL OF M'PHERSON CASE FACES FULL SIFT

Grand Jury and Police Chiefs Unite in Joint Determination to Get at Facts

Thorough sifting of circumstances surrounding dismissal of grave court charges against Aimee Semple McPherson two years ago began yesterday morning following the surprise action by the county grand jury when that body suddenly launched into the affair late Friday afternoon.

Two detectives yesterday were in possession of evidence asserted to have a baring on th dismissal with instructions from the jury to "get at the bottom of this affair."

Although the jury was not in session yesterday, it was understood at the Hall of Justice that a committee meeting regarding the asserted "startling documents" handed the jury late Friday was being held at a secret meeting place.

JACOBSON DEVELOPMENTS

While the grand jury indicated that the McPherson case again will hold the spotlight for several days, Chief of Police Davis and Assistant Chief Lyons went into conference to plan an investigation into Mrs. Callie Grimes's charges that members of the police department assisted underworld characters to "frame" Councilman Jacobson August 5, 1927, when he was arrested in Mrs. Grimes's home on a morals charge.

Assistant Chief Lyons, aided by Captains of Detectives Slaten and Slaughter, yesterday began their inquiry into Mrs. Grimes's charges, which were presented to the grand jury Friday, and announced that a thorough airing of the affair will be made.

The police officials and Thomas Cooke, foreman of the jury, have reached a working agreement whereby the grand jury investigation and the one conducted by the police department will not interfere with each other, Assistant Chief Lyons announced, following a conference with Cooke.

OUTCOME AWAITED

Action on suspension of the officers, whom Mrs. Grimes asserted in her affidavit she aided in "planting" Pacobson at her home so a "morals raid" could be conducted, will await the outcome of the two investigations, Chief Davis said yesterday.

Albert Marco, asserted vice baron, now in jail as the result of a Venice shooting scrape several months ago, yesterday reiterated his denial that he paid Mrs. Grimes for her "services" in implicating the Councilman.

When the grand jury convenes Tuesday for its first session of next week, Lorraine Wiseman-Sielaff, prominent figure in the McPherson case, is expected to be the first witness, according to S. S. Hahn, her attorney, with whom Mrs. Wiseman-Sielaff has been in communication. The woman is living with her sister, Viria Kimball, in Oakland.

WITNESS LIST

Although none of the principals involved in the investigation and lengthy preliminary hearing of Mrs. McPherson and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, have yet been subpoened, it is understood they are to be called before the jury next week.

Joseph Ryan, formerly deputy District Attorney, and chief investigator of the McPherson case; Miss Emma Shafer, the evangelist's secretary; Harold Davis, formerly chief aide to Keyes; Roland Rich Woolley, Mrs. McPherson's attorney with whom she parted over the policy of handling the case, and others are expected to testify.

Mrs. McPherson and her mother were accused of conspiracy to obstruct justice, as a result of her kidnaping episode when she disappeared at Ocean Park and reappeared a month later in Douglas, Ariz., relating a story of having been abducted by "Steve and Rose."

RUBBER WIN FORESEEN

Tour Over Ranch Encouraging

All Natural Circumstances Unite to Give Support to Project

Alluvial Soil and Highty Forests Add Assets to Brazil Plan

BY A. M. SMITH

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BOA VISTA (Fordlandia, Brazil) Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Natural conditions at Boa Vista, the economic and social conditions of Brazil, and the Ford method, must supply the answer to the query: Can Henry Food successfully produce rubber on a large scale on his 4,000,000-acre plantation on the Tapajos River?

Observations and facts—not conclusions—are here presented.

I went far into the jungle, beyond the broken roads and trails on the Ford plantation.

Capt. E. Oxholm, general manager, and his trail man, Joao, the latter armed with a tercado—called machete in Spanish—and I went up the long hill past the hospital unit of the planation under construction, followed the road into the forest for another mile, then broke into the virgin jungle, Joao hacking the vines and underbrush to make a trail.

SOIL OF RICHEST

There must be good human stuff in a man who can swing a tercado through dense vines and brush, so dense that most of the time one cannot see daylight twenty feet ahead, and clear a trail so rapidly that two white men following puffed mightily to keep the pace.

We worked our way through this dense growth. During the entire tour we walked beneath great trees, apparently growing as close together as they could crowd. We were not in open sunshine once until we returned to the road and clearing at the point where we set out.

What manner of soil is it that can produce such growth? Trees frequently of ten to fifteen feet girth and reaching to a height of 100 feet. Everything was lush, full-leaved, richly green. Nothing in the entire jungle forest seems to be stunted, except only as huge vines twist about trees of smaller growth and gradually choke them.

The air was close with tropical moisture and the odor of green things, though above the canopy of tree tops there was a clear sky and bright sunshine.

Clear skies, plenty of sunshine, eight feet of rain per annum, temperature rarely varying beyond the limits of 64 and 96 deg.!

For all that there must be an amazing strength of soil to maintain such growth year after year, and through every month of the year, and for years mounting into centuries.

The soil is almost uniformly a rich alluvial deposit of silt clay and sandy loams, nowhere very compact. Accumulated, doubtless, through the centuries of flow of the Amazon and its tributaries. It is rich in iron and lime.

In the forests many of the trees, like the para rubber trees, are deciduous, though many others and undergrowth are perennials. A heavy leaf mold is added to the red soil.

How deep this soil may be no one knows. Large areas of the lower ground contiguous to the rivers are annually flooded; in some areas as far back as forty miles from the river. This accounts for the everlasting jungle found along all rivers in Amazonia.

On the Ford plantation the jungle begins to thin out some eight or ten

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Arizona Cacti Beds Plundered, Says Professor

TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Charges that California collectors are taking west large quantities of rare Arizona cacti are made by Prof. F. J. Crider, director of the Boyce Thompson Arboretum at Superior and member of the Board of Regents of the University of Arizona.

In a letter addressed to the Tucson Natural History Society Prof. Crider states that "collecting cacti is a fad in California at present. Owing to restrictive measures taken by Southern California counties collectors have been sent with trucks into Southern Arizona and now are carrying off load after load of rare varieties."

The Legislature will be asked to take restrictive action.

FIRE ROUTS SORORITY GIRLS

Fireman Overcome, Two Women Rescued in Blaze That Spreads to Three Houses

Girls living at the Epsilon Phi Sorority house at 628 Heliotrope Drive were forced to flee to the street in their night clothes and two women 1 nan adjoining house were carried through flames by firemen early yesterday morning when a fire started in the home of A. McClure at 634 Heliotrope Drive and spread to two other houses. In fighting the blaze, L. McIntyre of Eugine Company 41, was overcome by smoke and heat.

No one was in the McClure house when the fire started and the fire department theory is that the fire may have been caused by the occupant having left the hot-water heater burning for many hours. The fire worked its way to the roof and jumped over to the home of Mrs Aggie Christopher, at 632 Heliotrope Drive. Mrs. Christopher and a friend, Mrs. Ida Lewis, were asleep in the house and the fire had gained considerable headway when firemen rushed in and carried them to the street.

The sorority house next caught fire and the girls were all awakened and led out to the street. Little damage, however, was done to the sorority house. The other two houses suffered damage estimated at $7,000.

RELIGION RAISES HEAD IN FRANCE

Reopening of Missionary Schools Sought

Grip on Colonies Lost by Alien Priests

Alsace-Lorraine Stirred by Germans, Says Writer

(Continued from First Page)

old foes see that their political interests were identical.

This scheme of the Welshman was the formation of a non-Catholic bloc which should dominate Central Europe under the patronage of Great Britain. It was to include Republican Germany, Austria, Hungary, Italy and such of the smaller nations as could be induced to adhere. In Italy, at that time, the elections were practically boycotted by the church in its refusal to recognize the monarchical government and the country was dominated by the non-Catholic element.

In the San Remo Conference of 1920 France found herself faced by this combination and Premier Millerand had to consent to revision of the Versailles Treaty and to German union with Austria, among other things.

MILLERAND AND VATICAN

Two dramatic events followed immediately after that conference. The Vatican told the Catholics of Italy that they were free to use the ballot in national elections and this power was used to such effect that the Nitti government, which had supported Lloyd George, was overthrown, thus breaking his combination.

Millerand, on his part, returned to Paris and introduced a bill for restoration of diplomatic relations with the Vatican. He told the Chamber of Deputies: "The question is purely one of foreign policy."

The Temps, which is the organ of the Paris Foreign Office, explained that the reconciliation meant a great change of policy affecting "four series of questions which interest France: those of Central Europe, those of the East and the Far East, those of Alsace-Lorraine, and African questions. In the East and Far East none will deny that France is in need of the Holy See as the Holy See is in need of France. In China especially we shall have occasion to realize this fact."

The immediate result of this new entente was the complete upsetting of Lloyd George's plans for British influence in Poland and other parts of Central Europe. Later France overthrew the concessions it had been obliged to make to Germany and compelled the British to agree to the policy of forcing that country to live up to the terms of the Versailles Treaty. It will be noted that Austria is still unattacked to Germany and that the Little Entente, under French influence, dominates the situation in Central Europe.

UNION AGAINST MUSSOLINI

With the rise of the Fascist dictatorship in Italy came an even stronger reason for close diplomatic friendship. Mussolini has been exerting all his power to bring about a settlement with the Vatican which would leave the Fascist state supreme in Italy and has also been suppressing various Catholic associations of young people. In consequence the Vatican has felt it necessary to seek support outside and the French have welcomed the chance to have an ally inside Italy to hold down the anti-French campaign of the extreme Fascists.

So the state department of the Vatican has passed under the direction of men who have French leanings and the Paris government has sought to do what it could to remove Catholic grievances. Firm action of the Pope against the French Royalists, many of whom have been excommunicated from the church for trying to drag religion into their campaign, has made even the radicals in France feel that something should be done in response. Hence the plan to restore some of the church properties.

But the education of French missionaries was even more necessary from the point of view of French imperial policy. The missionary field was being filled with Italians and other non-Frenchmen. This was particularly true in Africa and the Near East. And more and more the Fascist government has found its prestige and power of intervention increased by its claims of a right to look after Italian missionaries. So, if France is not to be brushed aside, she must train a new crop of missionaries.

CHANCES FOR TROUBLE

There are several bad situations in Europe just now on which this diplomatic entente has a direct bearing. France has two of them. One is Alsace-Lorraine, where the Germans have been trying to stir up the Catholic population against "agnostic France" in favor of union to Catholic Bavaria—and have had much success. Only the friendship of the Rome church has kept this situation from becoming highly irritated.

The other is the grave situation in Jugo-Slavia, where the Catholic Croatians are almost in rebellion against the Greek Church Serbians and the Fascisti are stirring up the feud with the idea of splitting Jugo-Slavia and thus weakening an ally of France. Here again the Vatican has set its face against anti-French intrigue.

Both France and the Vatican are interested in the intrigues now going on in Austria and Hungary. In the former country the Germans are still working for union with their country. In the latter country the old quarrel over the restoration of the monarchy has been renewed, with the Fascisti supporting Archduke Albrecht and the others inclined to support the claims of the young Archduke Otto, who is now approaching his royal majority.

NEW CHURCH CONFLICT

Within Italy the conflict between the Vatican and the Fascist dictatorship breaks out now and again with a vigor which gives reason for fears of a clash in the future. The latest irritation has arisen over the refusal of the Pope to submit to the direction of Mussolini in his treatment of the German population of the region bordering on Austria.

Mussolini has been trying to compel this population to speak Italian and to give up its German ways; and the Germans have stubbornly refused. In the face of this effort the Pope has appointed a representative in this district who permits the use of German in religious contacts. Mussolini has used all his influence to compel the Pope to recede in this instance but the Pope has refused.

As one of Mussolini's pet policies is affected we shall hear more of this incident.

ANCIENT CLOCK NOW SOUNDS CURFEW WITH ELECTRICAL AID

ROUEN (France) Nov. 10. (AP)—The oldest clock in France received the shock of its 784 years' existence when electric power was installed and the citizens of this ancient city were no less shocked when they heard a snappy three-minute curfew instead of the customary fifteen-minute tolling.

Built in 1174 during one of Rouen's most famous sieges, the clock in the old belfry had been repaired under instructions of William the Conqueror, who decreed that every night a man should ascend the 200 or more steps, and personally slam the sledge hammer curfew on the large bell.

Other dynasties came, the Revolution brought down many belfries, Napoleon ruled, then the Republic and still William the Conqueror's edict prevailed and night after night the man went up those steps.

Recently the City Council decided to repeal the decree of the Conqueror and electricians were called in, wired the belfry and now the bell pounder is out of a job.

STUDY OF TEMBLORS LAUNCHED

Mexican Scientists Make Observations on Shocks in North of Republic

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Mexican scientists have been greatly surprised and interested by earthquakes which visited points outside the known seismic zones in Mexico where temblors never before had been registered. These seismic phenomena were the most extensive of all temblors registered during the present year in this country and were most violent in the northern States of the republic, especially in the States of Chihuahua and Sinaloa.

The center of this disturbance was placed in the town of Ahomo in the State of Sinaloa. According to press dispatches from this town a comet was visible during the earth shocks. In the town of Parral, in the State of Chihuahua, several buildings suffered considerable damage and the inhabitants were thrown into a panic, although no casualties have been reported. In Ciudad Camargo, Chih., the temblors were oscillatory and trepidatory and were accompanied by subterranean rumblings, and these gave the residents great alarm.

An investigation of the phenomena will be made by earthquake experts of the Tacubaya Observatory in this city, which registers all temblors in this country.

HOOVER MARKET GAINS STRENGTH

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the final trading. Montgomery-Ward soared 23 points to 407. Packard made a further gain of about 2 points, closing at 103 and Kennecott advanced 2 points to 139¼. Radio, after jumping 18 points finished strong at 262 3-4, up 12 net.

General Motors was under steady accumulation, advancing 3 points in al lto 221¼. The new stock following the split-up came on the market for the first time this morning with an opening transaction of 20,000. This issue ranged between 88½ and 89½, closing at the latter price.

Sonora Schools Get Equipment

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Important improvements are being made in the school systems of Agua Prieta and a number of other Northern Sonora school districts. They are under the charge of Presidente Rogerio Loreto of Agua Prieta, who has received for distribution a large consignment of school supplies.

At a conference with school heads recently it was found that some of the schools were not provided even with wash basins or any other helps toward a degree of cleanliness. The presidente and members of his staff will make a round of all the districts, leaving supplies at each.

Funds Available for University

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Funds are now available for the establishment of a State university in Puebla, Gen. Donata Bravo Izquierdo, Governor of Puebla, has announced. The university is to be erected in the near future and will combine a number of schools which already exist in the city of Puebla, capital of the State. The new university will give instruction in arts and sciences as well as in the professions. An initial fund of 300,000 pesos ($150,000) will be devoted to the foundation of the university, it is announced.

Calles to Open Outdoor School to Teach Arts

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Another open-air school, in which arts and sciences will be taught to certain of the children of the higher grades in this city will be opened here about the 25th inst. This school will be inaugurated by President Calles and this function will be perhaps his last public official act, as he retires from office December 1.

The open building that will house this school now is rapidly nearing completion. An open-air school in which a score of boys and girls are given art training was opened here last summer.

The school will be under the direction of Prof. Leopoldo Kiel of the technical section of the Department of Public Education and will accommodate about fifty pupils.

MOTORISTS "COWED"

SAUGUS (Mass.) Nov. 10. (AP)—One of the largest arteries of metropolitan Boston was blocked to motor traffic when a cow sauntered along down the road and stopped crosswise, disdainful of the screaming of motor horns. A motorist finally relieved the situation by leading bossy to the roadside.

Oregon has an enormous onion crop.

HOOVER VICTORY HELPS MARKET

Development Program to be Regime's Keynote

Farm and Tariff Problems Sure of Adjustment

Industry Hopefully Awaits New Administration

(Continued from First Page)

for a special session of Congress for tariff revision. They attribute the depression in the textile, brick, cement, shoe and other industries to ruinous competition with the foreign-made articles which come in either free of duty or in spite of the duties now assessed. Labor is so cheap and living conditions so low abroad that foreign articles, even with the existing high duties added, can be sold in this country for less than the competing American-made goods.

Tariff protected industry not only wants more protection but wants the flexible tariff provision repealed and the tariff commission relieved of the necessity of ascertaining production costs abroad, which has brought us into collision with foreign governments and has been attended with indifferent success.

FARM TARIFF

The farmers also want more protection on corn, potatoes, vegetable oils, butter, milk, cream, eggs and other products and are ready to join the eastern industrialists in asking a general revision of the tariff. That Mr. Hoover will call the special session of Congress to revise the tariff as well as to legislate farm relief is generally regarded from the implication of his campaign speeches promising more adequate protection for industries now suffering from foreign competition.

Under Hoover, who has been identified with a vast super-power project to turn the wheels of thousands of factories, there is doubtless in his an unprecedented development of hydroelectric power. The election of Hoover is a victory for private development of water power and a defeat for the public ownership and operation policies advocated by Gov. Smith.

This means that water power in navigable streams will be developed by private initiative as at present under fifty-year terminable leases by the Federal government with the privilege of recapture by the government at the termination of the lease. Furthermore, it is known that Mr. Hoover is opposed to government development of water power for sale at Muscle Shoals. He would have the power development there by the government used in the manufacture of nitrates for fertilizer and other experimental purposes. Nor are indications wanting that he will oppose the government going into the power business at Boulder dam if the bill for the construction of this Colorado River project should be passed by Congress.

TELLING SHOT

Altogether there is plenty of evidence that Hoover's State Socialism charge against Smith was a telling shot. What with the Hoover charge and the Smith defense an emphasis was placed upon the public ownership and operation views of the Democratic candidate that stiffened opposition to him among conservatives everywhere. There was tangible evidence of this in numerous cities in the east where Reoublican business men who had declared for Smith came back into line for Hoover and contributed funds to his cause because of disapproval of Smith's attitude on the water-power issue.

Far-reaching measures to make productive enterprise more profitable, more efficient and less wasteful are looked for under the Hoover regime by those who know the importance which the President-elect attaches to such matters.

Coal mining is a sick industry and Hoover has long been interested in prescriptions for its cure. It is suffering from too many mines and too many miners. Mr. Hoover has indicated that he favors a consolidation of mining companies that would result in the elimination of less efficient and less-profitable mines. He is against government regulation of mining.

This and other problems of industry and commerce Hoover will be inclined to attack along the lines of voluntary co-operation of the units involved for eliminating waste and abuses and increasing efficiency and productivity. What he preaches to the effect that the less government interference in business the better he has practiced for years in bringing about reforms in industry by voluntary co-operation. There are literally thousands of such instances in his work as Secretary of Commerce.

Mercury Mines Survey Proves Values Great

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—A study which has just been made of the mercury industry situation in Mexico by experts of the Bureau of Mines of the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Labor reveals that the Mexican ores can be worked to good advantage with the adoption of more modern methods and can compete with Russian and other sources of supply of this metal, even at present reduced prices.

The study deals both with the economic and technical features of the industry, with especial attention to conditions in this country as to ores, market conditions and working necessities. Special attention was given to the necessity of insuring the safety of laborers engaged in the working of the mines and still more to that of those employed in the reduction and refining of the metal.

FORD'S RUBBER ACTIVITIES TOLD

Writer Tours Plantation in South America

Conditions There Favorable to Huge Supply

Soil, Climate and Moisture Assure Growth

(Continued from First Page)

miles from the east bank of the Tapajos. The ground rises gradually through the entire extent toward the southeastern boundary of the concession some eighty miles from the river. It reaches an elevation of approximately 1800 feet above sea level. But the great forests of trees continue. The same soil as that in the jungle area along the river sustains them.

This top soil, rich now, would in time be robbed of its strength, probably, by the close cultivation of any one kind of crop. But the rich subsoil is there and fertilization of top soil, rotation of crops, as elsewhere, would doubtless maintain its productivity for many years.

So far as the cultivation of rubber is concerned it is this same soil of the higher ground of the interior which has produced, in its wild state, the hevea brasiliensis, which is the heaviest-bearing rubber tree and produces the finest quality.

Some of these wild trees of the interior are of great size and age. It was the seeds of these trees, taken from Brazil years ago, which formed the basis of the rubber industry at Malaysia. The world wants para rubber. Here is its natural habitat.

Wishing to know more about the trees of the Ford planation I made another and longer journey into the jungle, this time conducted by Raimund Monteiro Da Costa, a jungle man and botanist of international reputation.

With his tercado he led the way, while Capt. Oxholm, R. D. Chatfield, construction engineer, and I labored to keep pace. Suddenly Da Costa stopped, brushed aside the leaf mold covering the root of a tree and, with two quick slashes, cut through the two-inch root, the cuts about five feet apart. He snatched up the root. A stream of water was running from one end. He held it aloft, took a drink, then passed it around. It was good water; slightly sweet in taste, but otherwise pure water. It comes from the root of the imbauba trees. Travelers through the jungle, who know the tree, never worry about drinking water.

TREE GIVES MILK

There is another tree which furnishes a nourishing drink hardly distinguishable from milk; and still another one the fiber of which, stirred in a glass of water, immediately produces a drink tasting like beer.

Many of the trees of the locality grow to great height. One of these is the samaumeira, the tree which produces the commercial kapok, "wild cotton."

Castanha trees—the Brazil nut trees—abound on the property, growing to great size. At a distance they resemble our white oak.

One tree, left standing in the center of the cleared area of the Boa Vista base site, is stately and beautiful, a legume, known as the paricarna. Another large legume, with very hard wood, is the angelim. And still other variety, growing to great height, is the sapucaia, the "paradise nut" trees.

AIR-FILLED TRUNK

We came upon a species that suggested dementia in nature. It is the acary-coara, a tree of about two feet in diameter. But the diameter is mostly air. The trunk of the tree is a hollow shell. Up its entire length in this shell are oblong openings big enough to thrust an arm through.

The carapanuba tree, tall, straight, about two feet in diameter, with wood of very fine hard grain, has a curious bark, apparently composed of dark twisted cords of twine.

Interspersed through the forest jungle are many varieties of wall palms. One has a long leaf frond which may be opened out and used for making water-tight thatching.

Senhor Da Costa said there were indigenous to this region not less than twelve species of trees which produce oil-bearing seeds, the oil either edible or commercially valuable in the arts. One of these trees, the ucuuba, will yield an oil from which a tallow or wax is manufactured, valuable in the manufacture of candles, soap, etc. One acre of ucuubas will yield 3200 pounds of wax a year, and all of these oil-yielding trees are heavy producers.

PALMS OIL-BEARING

Likewise there are not less than fourteen classified palms of the region which also produce oil-bearing seeds. The pulp of the calahue palm produces an excellent oil for cooking, illumination, mixture with paints and for manufacture of soaps and stearine. The nuts of this palm produce a valuable fat.

Another palm, the babassu, yields edible oil. The State of Maranhao shipped 22,000 tons of this product in 1922.

No soil and climate in the world will yield more quickly or more generously to the touch of capital and organized cultivation.

On the return from our hard tramp through the jungle we came by a circuitous route upon an area which had been cleared, where there was a darker soil. Here a garden was being cultivated and young corn, beans and other garden truck were flourishing.

FRUIT IN PROFUSION

Fruit of any of the tropical varieties grows in profusion if given a minimum of care. About the old Boa Vista hacienda where we were quartered are orange and lemon trees, avocados and mango trees of great height and spread, laden with fruit. Mamao—the Hawaiian papala—and bananas grow anywhere in Amazonia. There are the small bananas the size of one's thumb. At luncheon I was served with a two-inch section of a banas which measured six inches in circumference.

At Boa Vista, as everywhere in Amazonia, nature bulges with productivity. A journey up any of these great rivers and into the interior of the jungle forest convinces one that Gov. Bentes of Para was right in his assertion that the basin of the Amazon could produce food enough to supply the world.

The Ford planation is covered with a forest—4,000,000 acres of trees, the great majority of which can be used in building and woodcrafts. Many of these varieties are, however, so much harder than the woods of northern zones that saws with teeth of special temper must be employed in mills.

But the value of the soil of the plantation is not in its trees, which yield lumber, fruits and nuts. The great asset of the soil and climate and never-failing heavy rains of Boa Vista is the hevea brasiliensis, which, unaided by cultivation, has from time immemorial, stood ready to give up its annual yield of latex, from which the finest rubber is made.

Nothing but saws, axes and fire can stop the hevea from thriving and yielding here, even in its wild state.

What may it do when propagated by selected seeds, protected from disease, planted from 80 to 125 an acre, and the soil cleared of all other growth which might sap its nourishment?

STATE'S SWEET COUNTY

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 10. (AP) About 10 per cent of all the bees in California are kept in San Diego county by 1000 beemen, the State Department of Agriculture reported today.

FIRST TRAIN RIDE AT 82

MARQUAND (Mo.) Nov. 10. (AP) Mrs. Susie Yount, 82, was delighted with her first train ride, a short trip from Delta to her home here.

IRISH PARE DOWN GROG-SHOP LIST

Free State Courts Thinning Ranks of Saloonist Who Sells Too Little

DUBLIN, Nov. 10. (AP)—The Free State courts now are engaged in lessening the number of the drink shops. By an act of Parliament the question whether there are in any district too many drink shops is left to the decision of the law courts. The police give evidence as to the houses they think should be suppressed, a magistrate judges their representations, and the matter finally goes to a circuit judge.

The extinction of licenses depends not on the fact that a house sells too much drink, but that it sells too little, the idea being to preserve only houses which can prove that they are satisfying a real public need.

SOVIET TO COPY AMERICAN FARM

Russia Sees Rural Life in This Country Ideal

System Will be Patterned from United States

Communist Party Frankly Cites Model

MOSCOW, Nov. 10. (AP)—Recent echoes of agricultural unrest in the United States have puzzled Russian peasants, who regard the farmers of America as the most fortunate in the world.

So far as it is possible in a state controlled by Communistic ideas the soviet government is planning to follow in American footsteps in all that concerns rural economy, says an announcement by the central committee of the Communist party.

THREE TYPES CITED

"There are three types of relations between town and country," Bukharin said. "There is the old feudal Russian system under which the peasantry was mercilessly exploited. There is also the type common now in so many countries, where the peasantry is less exploited and wealthier, and the rural market has a slightly larger producing and consuming capacity than in old Russia. And lastly, there is the American type, where the land is 'free,' feudal relations scarcely exist, the farmers are wealthy and the home industrial market is enormous.

AMERICA MODEL

"We must take the United States as our model to follow. Within the limitations of capitalism the United States is bringing about the quickest development of rural economy and the greatest existing movement of general productive forces.

"We, on a Socialist basis, struggling with all capitalistic elements, must follow America and try to march even faster. We must not—as would Trotsky and his followers—pump wealth out of the peasantry into the cities."

FOUR CAUSES CITED FOR LONGER LIFE

ATLANTA (Ga.) Nov. 10. (AP)—Four main causes for the increase in life's average span are cited by Dr. Lewellyn F. Barker, president of the Inter-State Post Graduate Medical Association of North America. All four causes result in disease prevention, he says. They are: Endowment of clinics to discover causes of disease; attraction of greater numbers of young men of ability to this work; rise in the average level of training among practicing physicians, and periodic health examinations.

REFORMS TO BE EXPLAINED

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—A series of lectures on the economic and social reforms carried out by President Calles during his four years in office is contemplated by the Treasury Department, it is announced. The lectures will be delivered by experts on the subjects and will extend over several weeks.

TIRED EYES!

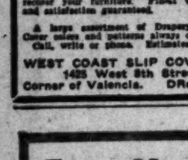
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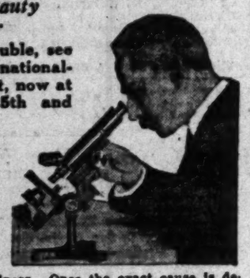
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By R. W. Lillard

Rest ye, in peace, ye Flanders dead.
The fight that ye so bravely led
We've taken up. And we will keep
True faith with you who lie asleep
With each a cross to mark his bed
And poppies blowing overhead,
Where once his own life blood ran red.
So let your rest be sweet and deep
In Flanders fields.

Fear not that ye have died for naught
The torch ye threw to us we caught.
Ten million hands will hold it high,
And Freedom's light shall never die!
We've learned the lesson that ye taught
In Flanders fields.

May the memory of a grateful nation never grow dim and may we, as a people, never become so absorbed in the day's work that we forget the ideals of America, the contribution of its heroes, and our common dependence one upon the other.

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SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1928. VOL. XLVII. NO. 344

HE'LL REST WHEN JOB'S DONE

British Museum Worker Has Just 19,700,000 Books to Polish and Then He's Through

LONDON, Nov. 10. (AP)—One lone man is working on the job of renovating the 20,000,000 books in the British Museum. For fourteen years he has been polishing the dusty volumes and there are only 19,790,000 more to fix.

If his present rate of progress continues, he will complete the task in just 1329 more years—unless somebody publishes another book in the meantime.

This patient, dauntless workman is I. Moss. He sits on a high gallery in the famous treasure house of the nation and fondles the cover of one book after another.

His skillful hands caress 1600 volumes each month; 15,000 each year; 150,000 each decade; that means 1,500,000 in a century!

But Moss never stops to worry about the time. He touches the books one by one with a sponge, with a deft and gentle hand, restoring their youth with a magic solution.

Through his hands pass precious gems of literature and the printer's art: old Bibles and early editions of Shakespeare, worth $5000 or more apiece. Untrained fingers would do inestimable damage.

Moss is polishing the books in the King's library now. He has been there two years and will need two more years to complete that section of the museum.

PORTO RICO ASKS CLASS AS STATE

Island Party Requesting Admission to Union With Certain Restrictions

SAN JUAN (Porto Rico) Nov. 10. (AP)—Amendment of the Constitution of the United States to provide for the creation and admission of overseas States is the main plank of the platform of the Alianza, Porto Rico's majority party, as drafted by Resident Commissioner Felix Cordoya Davila in collaboration with seventeen Senators and thirty-five members of the present House of Representatives of the island.

A bill providing for overseas States was introduced in Congress by Gov. Towner while he was still a members of that body.

Admission of Porto Rico as a special State, under this amendment, would harmonize, according to the Alianza, national interests with the dignity and economic conditions of Porto Rico.

Under the proposed amendment insular Senators and Representatives to Congress would vote only on such legislation as might affect Porto Rico, but other national laws would not be enforced here unless ratified by the local Legislature.

Meanwhile a temporary status is sought which would give Porto Rico the right to frame its own constitution. The platform points out, among other things, that the admission of Porto Rico as a regular State would mean seven Congressmen.

LIGHTING AVIATION PROBLEM

Present Fixed Plane of Illumination Operates at Disadvantage

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (AP)—The extra dimension of travel which birds, fishes, submarines and aviators alone enjoy — namely, change of height at will—is creating one of aviation's most difficult night lighting problems.

How this disadvantage operates is described by Prof. H. H. Sheldon, chairman of the department of physics of New York University. Surface ships at sea and land vehicles travel on a fixed or known plane, so that warning lights may be flashed in that plane, with certainty that the person approaching will enter the bright part of the beam.

But the aviator may come flying along far above or below the plane in which the aviation beacon is focused.

The problem is met at present by revolving a bullseye of light so that its luminous pencil describes a cone in the sky, which the aviator sees because of the illumination of dust or water vapor particles in the path of the beam. It has the advantage, also, that a moving beam has been found much easier for a birdman to sight than a stationary ray.

Rotation periods are timed so that aviators may distinguish one light from another.

OFFICIALS GIVE RAYON WET TESTS

Bureau of Standards Puts Material Through Wash to Try Out Luster

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (AP)—Rayon, chemistry's substitute for the toilsome product of the silkworm, remains much of a mystery despite the enormous vogue it has attained since the war in the manufacture of women's wear and other articles.

Since it is composed of cellulose, many jokes have been made about what might happen if its wearer should be caught in the rain or otherwise drenched. The jokes, of course, have been based on exaggerations, but the Bureau of Standards has just undertaken to find out how much foundation they may have in fact.

The present phase of the rayon study, which has been under way at the bureau for some time, centers chiefly on determination of the effect of moisture on the strength and elongation properties of four types of the material. Supplementary work also is being done on rayon of the cellulose acetate type to find out just what happens when it is boiled in water. If this can be ascertained it may be possible to point the way toward a method of washing the material without risk of destroying its luster.

Mexico Plans Peddler Curb

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Strict regulation of peddlers and ambulating merchants is urged in recommendations that have been sent to all Mexican State authorities by the Confederated Chambers of Commerce.

These measures are designed to protect both the general public and all business men.

Under the suggested regulations the peddlers would be required to have a registered domicile, to keep books of all purchases and sales, to pay licenses and income taxes. These books would have to be shown upon demand to any competent authority.

The peddlers will be forbidden to sell second-hand clothing, jewelry and stocks and bonds or other valuables unless they are in a position to show how these came into their possession.

Peddlers in Mexico are furnishing keen competition to the established merchants and these business men through their chambers of commerce have complained that inasmuch as they pay heavy taxes and rent they must be protected from the wandering venders who have little or no overhead.

France to Have Plenty of Wine

PARIS, Nov. 4. (AP)—Wine, which shares with bread the honor of being the staff of life in France, is going to be cheaper this winter and the man in the street is rejoicing.

A warm sunny summer, with rain at just the right time, produced one of the finest growths of grapes France has known for years. Both in quantity and quality the vintage of 1928 will be renowned in history, according to experts.

Ordinary wine, a table accompaniment in the house of almost every average Frenchman, will henceforth cost just 10 cents a bottle. Last year it was between 12 and 13 cents.

Cuba's iron exports are increasing.

State Capital Offices Moved

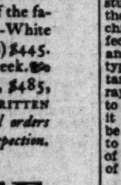
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 10. (AP) Things are being moved around a bit at the State Capitol these days.

The former State Library quarters are being remodeled for occupancy by the controller and purchasing agent some time this month. Offices of the Attorney-General and Appellate Court have been moved into the new library building and the Adjutant-General, whose offices are in a downtown building, is to occupy these quarters before the month is out. The postoffice at the Capitol also is to have new rooms.

Bids have been opened, but not awarded, for a new large thermostatically and microphonically protected vault in the State Treasurer's office.

New carpets are being laid in the Senate and Assembly chambers; some of the drapes are up and renovated chairs and desks are to be placed soon.

Venezuela recently established its new farm-loan and labor banks.



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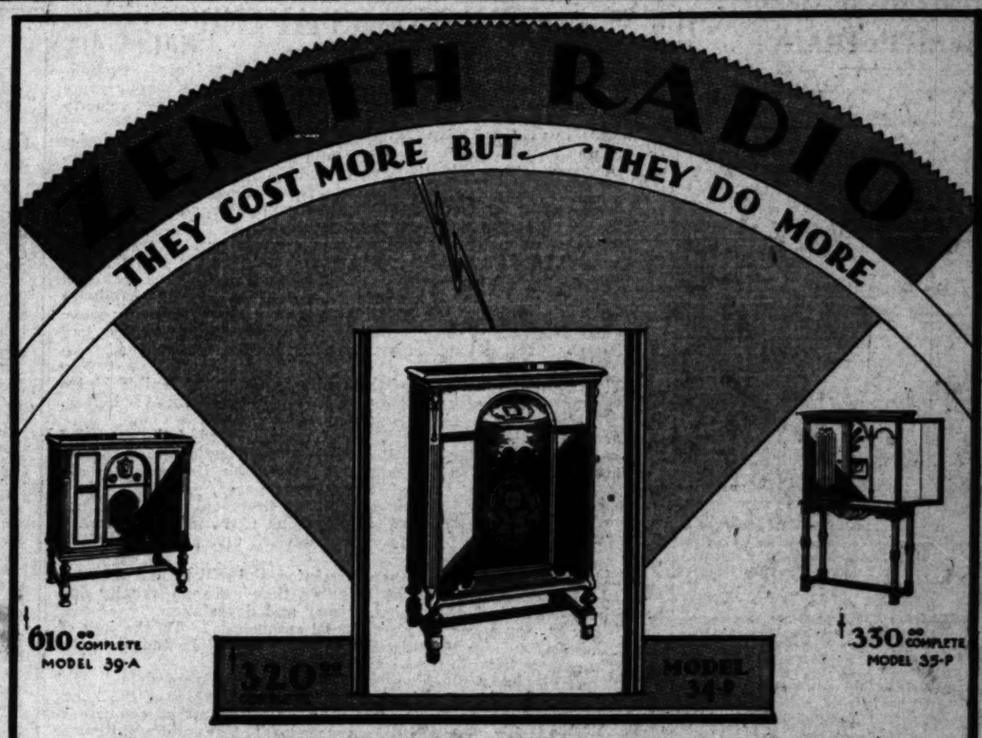
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Hinkman's Freckle Cream 38c
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Dr. Hungary and Ramsdell's Cold Cream 45c
Dr. Pompeian Day Cream 45c
Dr. Peacock Bleach Cream 79c
Dr. Orchard White 38c
Dr. Hebe Skin Cream 29c

Tooth Pastes and Powders
Size Owl
Dr. Sulphur Tooth Paste 35c
35c Lyon's Tooth Powder 22c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste ..35c
60c Forhan's Tooth Paste, 40c
35c Revelation Tooth Powder 27c
50c Strasskas Tooth Paste 39c

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—47TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of October, 1928.....179,656
Sunday only average for October, 1928.....248,884
Average every-day gain over October, 1927. 8,845

OFFICES
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 621 South Spring Street.
Washington Office, 1217-1219 National Press Club Building.
Chicago Office, 360 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 285 Madison Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 5322 White Henry Stuart Bldg.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the office of the American Express Company, Paris, and 1 Rue Scribe, Paris, France.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.
—*Abraham Lincoln.*

Today's Bible Text

Better is a poor and a wise child, than an old and foolish king, who will no more be admonished. Eccl. iv:13.

SMARTY!

A fashion magazine declares that the position of the waist-line continues a smart problem. Not to a smart man.

ALL IS FORGIVEN

Anyhow, the Republican and Democratic orators can celebrate Armistice Day by forgetting all the hard things they were saying about one another.

THE BIG DOINGS

The decks are clearing for the Olympic Games. The State is going to help and it looks as if it would be a big show. The world will be here to look 'em over.

GOING SOME

An English officer is said to have recently flown his plane at the marvelous speed of 345 miles an hour. Nowadays nobody knows what will happen when a guy is in a hurry. The passion for speed is all-consuming.

KNEW HIS BUNYANS

While Promoter Pyle is talking about another bunion marathon to depict the progress of his pilgrims across the country it is mentioned that it was just 300 years ago this month that John Bunyan, the celebrated author of "Pilgrim's Progress," was born in England. John spent a dozen years of his life in jail and it was there that most of his famous book was written. In his day Bunyan thought that virtually all forms of pleasure were sinful and this jazzy age would have driven him to distraction. One bleat from the saxophones and he would have turned up his toes.

MODERN TURKS

In making the world safe for Democrats and Republicans the municipal government in Constantinople has designated a special corps of a dozen trained policemen to look after American tourists. They speak English fluently and also know all the ins and outs of their own town. They are to try and make the stranger feel at home and also realize that he is being watched over. This is the modern Turk's contribution to world understandings. In the last ten years no country on the globe has surpassed Turkey in the radical character of its change. They are changing their dress, their language and all their standards of social life. The women have thrown away their veils, come out of the harems and gone into the world of commerce and industry. They are even chasing the dogs and smells out of Constantinople.

PLEASANT POLICE

When word came that Capt. Quinn of the California State constabulary expects his officers to be polite not only in theory, but in practice, it was first-page news. But when he went further and insisted that they also be pleasant it leaves much to the imagination. Will the traffic officer become friendly and sentimental? Will he invite offenders over to the curb with a low sweep of his cap that dusts the highway? Will he inquire after the family? Will he do it all with a grin?

As an entertainer, the policeman has contributed much as a headliner. Mack Sennett is said to have made a fortune by capitalizing the cop at a disadvantage. He may be employed to keep us straight; but we all join in the jeers at his discomfiture. Nothing cheers a crowd like seeing a policeman mussed up.

And yet the trouble is not all with the officer. The public is a queer animal. It has the vagaries of a spoiled child. It turns the seamy side to the law. If the policeman be hard-boiled, it may be that his functions are not all pink teas. Human nature appears to resent superintendents, supervisors and policemen—anybody who keeps an eye on it.

The officer is no angel. An occasional one is approachable to the vicious for protection. A few scamps enlist in the city's soldiery—and some other institutions. The best officer may lose his temper—but so does the merchant, the mechanic, the teacher, the father, the motorist.

We are unanimously in favor of the police being pleasant. He may have insuperable difficulties and annoyances; but these must not discourage him.

TEN YEARS AFTER

Ten years ago today the world went wild with poignant, emotion-relief. Humanity quivered with explosive exaltation. Four years organized hatred, bitterness, man's inhumanity to man, had come to an end.

Life had been distorted, cruel, unbelievably hideous. The glories of war had left the world heart-sick and shamed. The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse had spread incredible devastation and suffering. Millions had died. Millions more faced life as mutilated sacrifices of a world gone mad. Millions more were steeped in dread for the future and tragic mourning for the past.

Those of us who lived through that dreadful era of war headlines and ghastly casualty lists, day after day for four years, agony piled upon agony, and even the most fortunate among us feeling a little shameful for our escapes, can surely never forget. Armistice Day, with its terrific reaction, its glorious release, stirred our very souls. Never did international hearts beat so in unison. Never before had Thanksgiving been so poignantly universal. Humanity was freed from a diabolical scourge.

That, too, was the birth of the realization that the United States had emerged as a greater and more powerful country than ever before. Vast wealth was ours. Astonishing world power.

And no matter what the criticisms, no matter what the errors of too much zeal, no matter what the political complications that ensued, the fact remains that, in this new-born power, the United States did register a mighty effort toward future world peace. And this effort, no matter what the boggling statesmanship that has intervened, has borne much precious fruit. The ideal remains, if the methods adopted have taken a different form from that devised under President Wilson's regime.

It is the ideal of a permanent armistice, the will to find a better method of settling international disputes than through cruelty and bloodshed, death and destruction, misery and devastation.

Is our cry for peace but an artificial enthusiasm? Do the joys of Armistice ring as true as they did a decade ago? Is the patriotic program surrendering to the picnic?

The Allies are still haggling over their just war debts. Old promises so soon become outlawed in the sagging ethics of the beneficiaries. We are compelled to send a bill collector instead of our premier general to say, "We are here, Lafayette!" The most vivid colors of canvas or sunset fade. The blood blot becomes a vanishing stain. And yet not all is depressing. While the dream seemed about to pass, Deity suddenly recalled us to our pledges to youth and nation after nation is signing an eternal pledge to renounce war as an instrument of national policy.

The dream is about to become true!

And now a great President committed by ancestry and temperament to peace has been chosen to guide the destinies of the "high contracting parties." His knowledge of nations, a criticism of his antagonists before election, will be one of his greatest assets.

Today, on this tenth anniversary of the emotional Armistice news, war is no longer glamourful. The statesmanship that involves its country in war is disgraced, unworthy, shameful. That much has been achieved.

The United States has played an influential role in this consummation. Its new power has not been ignoble. A new and greater form of patriotism is being evolved, based upon fine reasoning and good judgment rather than upon hurrahs and flag-waving.

And for us, it should be a patriotism that wishes to enhance our country's greatness by personal nobility. Every individual among us should accept responsibility for our country's good reputation. Personal honor should become a tangible, active thing. Individual personal integrity in all our dealings is the finest form of patriotism, so that "American" may become synonymous with "honor" throughout the world. For us to be represented, even in municipal offices, by anyone of doubtful integrity is an intolerable irony whether it be policeman or President.

We must strive to bring our city, State and national ideals up to the standard of our international ideals. Only thus can the influence of world-power of these our United States achieve its highest mission.

Responsibility is ever the test of character. This our country has achieved world responsibility. Our power for good or ill throughout the world is immeasurable.

The irony of a great, responsible power flouting its own laws within its own confines is tragedy. Not only must our laws be just laws, but they must be respected and enforced laws. It should be the shame of any community in these United States when our country's honor is thus defiled. To bring our laws into ridicule and contempt is a traitorous and despicable thing.

The only patriotism worth the name, the only 100 per cent Americanism, is that which upholds the honor of this country in its heritage of world power under any and all circumstances in a personal manner, with individual scruple. There can be no honor in government without good citizenship.

This heritage of ours, born of the agony of a world in travail ten years ago, should and can be a holy thing.

"Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet.. . . . Lest we forget, lest we forget."

RUBBER MONOPOLY FAILS

No tears were shed among American motorists when it was announced the other day that the British East Indian rubber monopoly had reached the end of its tether, owing to the stiff fight waged against it by Herbert Hoover, aided by the competition of the Dutch rubber growers. The end of this restriction marks the failure of Britain to control the price of rubber by restricting its production. For the first time in six years the world now enjoys a free rubber market.

In 1922 the restriction scheme was imposed by British legislation, and soon the price of rubber was soaring. Counter forces became active at once. Secretary Hoover sounded a warning against the monopoly, and on his advice the reclamation of rubber in this country became general. At the same time our leading manufacturers undertook projects intended to make them free of foreign supplies in the course of time. Henry Ford began the creation in Brazil of the world's greatest rubber plantation, nearly 5,000,000 acres. The Firestone company leased 100,000 acres in Liberia and rushed planting operations to such an extent that trees are now growing on much of that area.

The output of the Dutch growers in the East Indies, which was only 95,000 tons a year in 1922, when the Stevenson restriction act went into effect, reached 225,000 tons in 1927, and is now increasing at the rate of 100,000 tons a year. Six years ago the Dutch were Britain's only competitors. America soon will be her most powerful one.

At one time in 1925 the British boosted the price of crude rubber up to $1.21 a pound. With the failure of the monopoly it has dropped lately to 19 cents. Motorists are getting the benefit of this reduction. They will be benefited still further by the introduction of synthetic rubber, if, as some scientists say, the problem of its manufacture has been solved.

CALLOUSED HANDS

Talk about your Daniels passing judgment, here is the case of a Pennsylvania judge who sentenced a rich young speeder to earn the money with which to pay his fine and to store his car until the dough had been honestly garnered. The youth had never known aught of toil and the jurist rather fancied that a little real work would do him good. The incident is suggested to the consideration of other courts.

BUNKER HILL

Bunker Hill stands for liberty. It is surmounted by a monument that juts up in North Boston for our cherished traditions and the courage of our forebears. It is one of the treasured spots of the continent.

But the Bunker Hill in the heart of Los Angeles seems to be in the way of liberty. At least traffic is held up by it and the growth of the metropolitan district to the northwest is seriously impeded by this big bulge in the landscape.

If some planning commission of early days had reserved its heights for a civic center, it might have served its city in a peculiar way. Crowned with county and State buildings, it could have towered aloft like the Acropolis of Athens. The Temple of Justice could have been the Parthenon and the citadel of the City of the Angels.

But it squats passe and helpless on the front door steps. The streams of traffic swirl around its base and leave it an island in the midst of the tumultuous tides of travel. It lowers the values of surrounding territory and is in the way of progress.

Come now men with vision and ask to cut the big lump down to the level of the business section. Its buildings, clinging to the past, seem about to surrender to the will of the people and retire from the onward march of the great city.

The very conception is stupendous. Faith that moves mountains is required. However, Los Angeles is accustomed to do big things. Bringing waters 300 miles across deserts and over mountain ranges was not the dream of paltry minds—or of little faith.

Steam shovels know no sentiment. They would as soon mow down memories as mountains. Historic sites and structures are the peculiar meat of their voracious maws. They pull down the mighty and lift those of low degree with equal avidity.

At that Bunker Hill may prove one of the richest mining districts in this greatest mining State. There is gold in corner lots—and daring.

THE BIG VOTE

Congressman Joe Crail can tell the boys at Washington that he squeezed through in the Hoover landslide with the paltry majority of 270,000 votes. Yet there are some Congressional districts in the South in which not more than 4000 votes are cast altogether. This should be an argument for reapportionment.

The LEE SIDE o' L.A.

By Lee Shippey



ONE of the remarkable things about Los Angeles is that some of its widely different "worlds" lie side by side on parallel streets running through the heart of town. Broadway south from First is a typical American business street, but when you move over to Spring you find a very different atmosphere, a curious mingling. Mexican, French, Italian, Jewish and Japanese concerns are sprinkled thickly as far as Fourth street, where it begins to become the Wall street of Los Angeles. Main street, just next door, is more gaudy, more western, more the parade of the town hick and the sort of shows and barkers that appeal to him. Los Angeles street, the noblest of all our downtown streets, is strongly Spanish and Filipino in that sector, while San Pedro street is noticeably Japanese.

Old Adobes

Yesterday we took our favorite walk, through Sonoratown. You can't get much out of Sonoratown by skimming through it in a car. It just looks dirty then. In fact, we doubt that you can get much out of anything, especially life, by just skimming through it.

Crumbling History

Old Los Angeles still has many historic adobes which in a few years, we fear, will be things of the past. On the old Plaza stands the home of Don Vicente Lugo, once the Beau Brummel of our pueblo. It has the distinction of being the only two-story adobe in town, and nearly ninety years of service have not greatly damaged it. Just off the Plaza on Olivera is the old Abila house. At New High and Ord streets there are two adobes in fine condition, and along North Broadway there is quite a nest of them. Around those houses centers much of the most interesting history of our city—and it is being allowed to crumble away.



Where Ingenuousness Survives

Just at the end of the Broadway tunnel, hidden behind a billboard and perched perilously on a steep hillside, as if it had crept up there to get out of the strange new traffic of Sunset Boulevard, we found an adobe we'd never noticed before, and simplicity which was refreshing. A sagging gate and crazy path lead to it, through tiny flower beds and pens of rabbits and chickens and a scattering of sleepy, contented kittens. But when we knocked a really lovely and utterly un-American senorita appeared in the open doorway, followed by her mother, and the two extended us more courtesy and hospitality than we ever expect to get in a royal palace. They couldn't tell us much about the house, but showed us everything — even with great but restrained pride, the tiny cubbyhole in which they had some modern American plumbing!



A Mexican Village

At 647 North Broadway we stepped out of America into a Mexican village. There are two adobes on the street there, with a driveway between them, and behind them are other houses in which a dozen Mexican families live. In the driveway stood a pushcart labeled "Dulces Mexicanos," and back in the yard, as we entered, some one was playing a guitar, half a dozen men and women were singing and a score of children were playing. The dulce vender told us that about sixty people, including children, lived in that little group of houses, and that every evening they get together and play and sing and dance.

Unstudied Art

At New High and Ord is one of the prettiest adobes in town, now used as a store, and on the front of that store is a sign advertising "Frutas y Verduras" which is charming. The fruits and vegetables pictured there have none of the specious lure of our seed-catalogue pictures, but a naivete and delicious simplicity which frames them in one's mind.



The Minor Strain

But in all those old places, between songs and music, there is a note of sadness—a realization that much of this quaintness is doomed and soon must pass.

NEW BIRD REFUGE

By executive order President Coolidge has created Tule Lake Bird Refuge, consisting of 10,300 acres of government lands in Siskiyou county, in the Klamath irrigation project. As most of these lands are flooded by waste water they form an excellent resort for wild ducks, geese and other waterfowl. Hunting will be permitted under certain regulations on about one-third of this area, but in the rest of it the birds will be safe from the fowler.

Under the Migratory Bird Act the government is steadily increasing the number and extent of wild-fowl havens. Chief Redington of the Biological Survey says quite truly that "the setting aside of such areas, strategically located along the principal lines of migration, probably will do more for the future welfare of the wild fowl than any other one measure."

Hunters have been protesting against the application of the act to so many lakes and ponds, but wise sportsmen know that unless this conservation is practiced there will be few fowls to hunt in future years.

EQUATORIAL SNOW

Carveth Wells, a British explorer, who has recently been adventuring in deepest Africa, tells of wading through snow almost to his armpits while catching marvelous butterflies along the equator. This sounds like an opium revel, but the questing was at an altitude of nearly 16,000 feet amid the Mountains of the Moon. There is the setting for startling experiences.

THE SIDEREAL SNOB

By James J. Montague

Astronomers explore the blue
From mountain tops and towers,
And seek to have a word or two
With other worlds than ours.
Great rockets through the distant sky
From catapults they've hurled
Which flare "Hello" and "Please reply
To So and So—the World."
But while the planets spin around
The interstellar track
No tiniest whisper of a sound
Has ever yet come back.

Just recently a radio spark,
Stepped up to Titan power,
Has sent a message through the dark
A thousand miles an hour.
Through boundless space the waves career
Beneath the silent stars,
Announcing that our earthly sphere
Would like to talk to Mars.
Through all the distant heavenly trails
The message must be heard,
But Mars in snobbish silence sails,
And answers not a word.

Why send such greetings fast and far
Across the velvet night
To bid good wishes to a star
Which will not be polite?
Why should we day by day renew
Expressions of concern
About a high-hat people who
But snub us in return?
I know I'd answer sneer for sneer
Before I'd bow my knee,
And humbly speak to any sphere
Which would not speak to me!

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PEN POINTS



To get into society you must now have a double garage.

Gossips seldom invent lies, but they knowingly peddle them.

Parking places for Zeppelins are the next problem ahead of us.

Lots of high ideals are to be found at the bottom of the ladder.

Many women believe in personal devils after they are married.

A gift to the Community Chest will add zest to Thanksgiving Day.

What a great Los Angeles traffic cop Mussolini would have made!

It's easy enough to take a day off. The trouble is you can't put it back.

A girl may be as pretty as a picture, but a lot depends upon her frame of mind.

No man should ask for a friend's candid opinion unless he is prepared for a shock.

The attire of the modern woman is so scanty that it won't even conceal her faults.

In these days of specialists we had better make sure by eating more than one apple a day.

Culture is knowing what is the best in art, literature, drama and music, and enjoying it.

A truthful woman hates to feel that she is old enough to be justified in lying about her age.

A man doesn't have to tie a string around his finger to remind himself that his hands are tied.

Our forefathers were wise when they fixed Thanksgiving Day before Christmas, instead of after it.

Some people never quarrel with themselves as long as they can find somebody else to quarrel with.

Little girls of today don't seem to care for dolls, but big girls still have the same old affection for dollars.

Children learn more rapidly from the films. Maybe when the speakies are perfected we won't need teachers at all.

One time a woman gives herself over entirely to reflection is when she gets in front of a mirror, which, incidentally, is a large part of the time.

LEST WE FORGET

BY MARY ELLEN CHAMBERS

My reverie will be from France, the greatest battlefield of World War.

I stood in the granite-like observation tower of concrete cement, where the Crown Prince of Germany sat when he defeated at Verdun. From this observation tower the Crown Prince could look out upon a magnificent scene—a graveyard of over a million men—the greatest graveyard of cemetery on the face of the earth.

I saw great forts from the heights of which revolving machines mowed down the advancing hosts like an encircling scythe of death. Two revolutions of those great machine guns focused on this city would send everyone of us into eternity.

I saw mountains of rusty barbed wire once used for purposes of military entanglement on the edge of that strange strip of territory known to the modern soldier as "No Man's Land."

I saw and walked through the trenches where millions of men, for four years, slept on the damp soil, subject to the scorching suns, chilling winds, drenching rains, and every form of biting insect life known to such service.

Speaking of churches, I saw dishonored churches—I saw demolished churches by the hundreds, with dismantled statues, twisted crucifixes, shattered windows, dynamited altars, pulverized tombs, ruined art treasures, broken towers, decimated domes, and hanging arches.

The enemy had evidently sought out and tried to demolish every dear spot—church cathedral, cemetery, monastery, castle, palace, mosted gate tower, monument, and temple of art. The German militarists had evidently proposed to make war so terrible and so frightful that nobody would dare to fight again.

I have seen graves enough, four abreast, to bridge the Atlantic Ocean all the way from Liverpool to New York. France is one vast graveyard.

In a beautiful forest just outside Paris I came across the strangest monument ever erected to a crowning incident in a great war. This monument is located where the representatives of the Allies and the German Imperial government met to arrange for the armistice on November 11, 1918. There are two railroad tracks. On the one side is the track on which the train rolled in carrying Gen. Foch and the diplomatic representatives of all the forces of the Allies. About 100 feet to the other side there is to be seen the railroad track on which the train rested which brought to this spot the diplomats and representatives of the Imperial governments of Germany and Austria. In between these two tracks is a vast tombstone lying flat on the earth. I should say that the measurement thereof is fifteen by twenty-five feet. This immense slab of marble lies on the earth as though covering the silent form of some great giant gladiator. On the surface of this tombstone, looking up toward the star-studded heavens, I found this inscription:

November Eleventh
1918
Here succumbed the criminal pride of the German empire beaten by the free people whom they pretended to make bow down.

* * *

War, in the first analysis, is national homicide, and, in the last analysis, international suicide.

Preparation for war solves no present problem. The nation with the biggest army and largest navy is, normally, the nation with the biggest debt, and the biggest problem.

Fifty years of preparedness for war in times of peace more than equals the cost of unpreparedness when war is thrust upon us in the fighting class.

Who is to blame for war?

Peace advocates affirm that militarists are responsible for war. The average man on the street believes that the official politician is to be held responsible for international conflicts. The preacher has no hesitation in affirming that the newspapers of the land sare a large responsibility in this respect, while the business man, more exact in his reasoning and clever in his conception of relationships, affirms that the manufacturers of the munitions of war are largely responsible for the precipitation of war.

But—hear me—the person most to blame for the continuation of war in the history of nations is the statesman, the man with a brain large and clear, and bright enough to conceive and realize the need of the world in this tragic hour, but who lacks the moral courage and mental stamina to give crystallization and enthronement to this thought. I affirm that the statesman elected to high position of political power is to be held responsible.

Can you do business with the world without international intercourse? If not, then we should not hesitate to use the machinery of diplomacy. No great nation can disarm until all nations have disarmed.

The question of world peace should be lifted out of the clouded atmosphere of political conflict into the serene atmosphere of sublime statesmanship.

I hear some one utter the word "entanglement," which seems to have charm of a strange sort of ghostly fear. May I call your attention to the fact that because of the absence of any international code or court, in spite of the fact that Woodrow Wilson held us back from war as long as he possibly could, we finally became "entangled" in the greatest war tragedy of history, with the following result: We had a war debt of $26,000,000,000. That means twenty-six thousand millions of dollars in gold. We have 175,000 new American graves in France. Sad asset! We have 2,000,000 or more men asking for a bonus. Add to

NOVEMBER 11, 1928.—[Pa

EST WE FORGET

BY MARY ELLEN CHAMBERS

be from France, the greatest

granite-like observation tower, built of
Crown Prince of Germany saw his
From this observation tower the
upon a magnificent area, which
million men—the greatest
the earth.

all these the fact
cent or our taxation
past, present and
we must admit
become very large
How can we avoid
fair in the future?

That is war in an
nition.

In war, men destroy
Lres for which they
lose in winning.

War means world

Modern warfare is a
ness proposition—it is
of bad debts. If by
crush the enemy, he
us; and if by defeat
crushed by the
not pay him.
ends in bankruptcy.
cheaper than war.

America's responsibility
greatest because that
hood we are, at the
the youngest, the
most powerful, and
fluential, with
and everything to
But, you ask, why
be left alone to
American institutions
a nation cannot
self-contained,
disconnected,
politically aloof in

We cannot remain
long as we need their
they need our gold.

How would you like
announced that
two hermit nations in
Two nations, walled in
metically sealed, among
nations of history—the
mit nations, one the
tion, and the other the
nation, namely China
America. How do you
classification?

NUCLEI AND
ELECTR

BY ALMA WHITAKER

It appears that the
alarming shortage of
the United States. It
we have developed
power so widely, and
uses up the vitality of
You might not think
a thing to do with
but that's because you
undeveloped mind.

A. R. Orage of London
Age (a weighty high-
cal magazine) is preoccupied
ly with a property
mind. So he is able to
not only about the
age of nuclei, but the
masculine cells,
the development of
highly stimulating
and coherent
well, these—as the
electrical application
so does matriarchy
the nation, and the
species become futile.

Like Count Keyserling,
Orage deplores the
bright masculine
United States. He
passing of the nuclei.

However, one might
disprove this oracle's
surmise. Man, dear man,
you say "I know a
the wild thyme
wards, quickly? Can you
one verse, recite
learn a third
without boggling?
seems, is the test.
are your wits
as well as your body
do three things at
time. If you can't—
poor nuclei.

In the meantime,
Orage is not giving
very much encouragement
can't say things
overly well at present.
accurate agility yet.
We, alas, don't think.
ing, even listening, is
male speakers from
countries, doesn't do
of good. They merely
minds — not
Words mean naught
even saying things
What we have to do
matriarchy a real
carefully observe and
own individual
tures, tone of voice,
pressions and
these lie all human
Nor must we be
cal—only absorb the
information. It
exhortation to have
vitaphoned and
However, this avenue
edge is really already
every well-dressed
makes a business
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Our Insect Foes

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AY HAIR
APPEARS

...ty of youthful color
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...with the amazing dis-
...Hair restorer.

...ted by Prof. John H.
...modern scientific ad-
...ovals dyes and henna
...fancy, odorless, color-
...which you yourself can
...the assistance of perfect
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...turns to taute or sign
...restores color evenly,
...makes your hair soft
...Look young once more.
...every usual shade of hair.
...Drug Stores.

$7.00
...male Guaran-
...$12.50
...Diet suits. A beautiful,
...to nature gold pin
...pin a specialty of
...Natural
...Open Evenings
...Phone Washing-
...the one-half block off
...From downtown,
...or take car or
...Office, 325 Powell St.

...for Constitution
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...week days, 9
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...or take car or
...Office, 325 Powell St.

...Should Remain
...Mild and Active
...Until 90!

...Ghost Operation
...Now Disappearing
...PORES

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...KNIFELESS,
...PLANO OPERATIONS
...PERFORMED

...Have lies performed in
...several years more than
...a score of piano grand operas
...a greater number than
...ordinary operations of all
...kinds.

...BOOKLET SENT
...FREE

...Dr. Wheeler's
...the importance of
...glands and their in-
...health and how
...is availed.

...Orie L. Wheeler,
...Wilshire Boulevard,
...Angeles, Calif.

...me, without
...obligation, copy of your
...book on the Endless
...Chain.

...Name .....

...Address .....

...City .....

PAN-AMERICAN REPUBLICS SET FOR PEACE MEETING

Conference on War-Curb Treaties Scheduled to be Held Month Hence at Washington

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Just one month from today representatives of the United States and every Latin-American republic will meet in Washington to participate in what is expected to be the most important conference ever held in this hemisphere for the purpose of making war less probable between American nations.

The object of the meeting, which was called by Secretary Kellogg at the direction of the Pan-American Conference held at Havana last winter, will be the drafting and adoption of appropriate treaties of arbitration and conciliation to supplement similiar pacts now in force. Its announced purpose is the formulation of machinery for the pacific settlement of disputes between American nations.

The proposed conference is the direct outcome of a resolution adopted at the Havana conference last February after an animated discussion of an official report on the pacific settlement of international disputes presented by Ricardo J. Alfaro, chief Panaman delegate. As the report was presented just six days before the conference was to close and immediate agreement on the project appeared impossible, the convention unanimously adopted a resolution indorsing the principle of arbitration and providing for the calling of a conference at Washington within one year to draft appropriate treaties.

PROVISIONS OF RESOLUTION

The resolution after condemning war as "an instrument of national policy in their relations," provides:

"That the American republics adopt obligatory arbitration as the means which they will employ for the pacific solution of their international differences of a juridical character.

"That the American republics will meet in Washington within the period of one year in a conference of conciliation and arbitration to give conventional form to the realization of this principle, with the minimum exceptions which they may consider indispensable to safeguard the independence and sovereignty of the states as well as matters of a domestic concern and to the exclusion also of matters involving the interest of referring to the action of a state not a party to the convention.

"That the governments of the American republics will send for this end plenipotentiary jurisconsults with instructions regarding the maximum and the minimum which they would accept in the extension of obligatory arbitral jurisdiction."

"That the convention or conventions of conciliation and arbitration which may be concluded should leave open a protocol for progressive arbitration which would permit the development of this beneficent institution up to its maximum."

STATE DEPARTMENT CALL.

In accordance with this resolution, the State Department issued the call for the conference several weeks ago and at the same time announced that Secretary of State Kellogg and his predecessor, Charles E. Hughes, the head of the American delegation at Havana, will head the American delegation. The date for the conference is set for December 10, next. Delegates from the principal Latin-American nations already have been named.

Just how successful the conference will be in supplementing the not inconsiderable arbitration and conciliation machinery now in force in this hemisphere is hard to predict. It already is apparent, however, that Mr. Kellogg and Mr. Hughes plan to take advantage of the conference to make every effort to work out arbitration and conciliation treaties which will aid in eliminating force from international relations in this hemisphere.

As seen by Washington officials, the great problem will be the working out of draft treaties both for arbitration and conciliation, which all nations can accept.

Some Latin-American officials are anxious to effect a broad treaty making arbitration obligatory in all cases, except where a nation's sovereignty is at stake. Others want certain well defined reservations.

PRESENT INDICATIONS

Present indications are that the new Kellogg arbitration treaties for the settlement of justicable international controversies and the Gondra conciliation convention formulated at the fifth Pan-American conference at Santiago in 1923, "to avoid or prevent conflicts between the American states," will play a large part in the sessions of the conference. The new Kellogg treaties, one of which has been negotiated with France, have not been offered to the Latin-American states as a basis for an arbitration treaty, but State Department officials expect it will be advanced by Mr. Kellogg when the conference opens.

The Kellogg treaty differs from the old Root arbitration treaties in that it eliminates the provision in the older treaty which provided for the exceptions from the scope of the treaty of questions involving "vital interests," the "independence" or the "honor" of the contracting states. This treaty, however, excludes from the arbitral process all disputes, the subject matter of which (1) is within the domestic jurisdiction of either of the parties; (2) involves the interests of third parties; (3) depends upon or involves the obligations of the Monroe Doctrine, and (4) depends upon or involves the obligations of France (or any League power) under the Covenant of the League of Nations.

TREATY PROVISIONS

The treaty provides that the special agreement for arbitration of any particular question shall be "made with the advice and consent of the Senate."

In addition the Kellogg treaty provides for investigation and report by a permanent international commission of all disputes not settled by diplomacy or submitted to arbitration.

The Gondra resolution already adopted by many American nations provides that all controversies which it has been impossible to solve through diplomatic channels or to submit to arbitration, shall be submitted for investigation and report to an international commission. No hostile acts are to be made by either party until this commission reports (within one year.) If the parties are unable to reach a friendly agreement at the end of this time, each shall recover full liberty of action to proceed as their interests may dictate.

FAKERS OF FURNITURE PROSPERING

Fine Art of Making "Old" Objects in England Has Become Business

LONDON, Nov. 10. (AP)—Faking antiques, particularly furniture, in England, has become a fine art. It is being done so meticulously that only an expert can tell the difference between bogus and real articles. The victims are usually Americans.

Rusty nails are in demand and bring good prices from furniture fakers. Large quantities of Chippendale chairs are shipped periodically to the United States to sell at fancy prices. The American purchasers who wish to learn whether the chairs are genuine antiques or not usually look at the joinery. If they see nails which are bent and rusty the chair must be antique.

The latest development in the great romance of manufacturing modern antiques is the appeal of a prominent London collector for the establishment of a national museum of fakes. He says that 95 per cent of the ribbon-backed Chippendale chairs are spurious and that 90 per cent of the little Tanagra statuettes in existence are imitations.

Heroes Always Get Welcome at Washington

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (AP)—Washington likes heroes. In spite of the fact that some person of renown constantly is visiting the capital, flowers and cheers and smiles are alway ready for the next one.

When Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, visited the War, State and Navy Building he moved, beaming, through a throng of people that sprang up as though by magic as soon as word went around that the famous German was in the building. Officials, clerks, stenographers and janitors, with one accord, dropped everything to see the latest hero.

To mere officialdom Washington pays little heed. Rank and title are so common here they attract little attention as far as public demonstration goes. But to the man who proves his courage by deeds of valor Washington always holds out open arms.

Oil Fuel Put in Three Classes

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (AP)—The standardization of oil fuels for heating has been announced by the Oil Heating Institute. The grades are known as light, medium and heavy.

Two small instruments, one the viscosimeter, which resembles a drum in shape, and the other the flash tester, which is formed like a bell, are used to fix the standards. A viscosimeter tests the uniform consumption and atomization qualities of fuel oil. The flash tester determines the safety factor as required by government regulations and by insurance underwriters.

Harry Tapp, technologist for the American Oil Burner Association, directed the standard-fixing experiments. The principle is the same as the requirements of automobiles for a uniform grade of gasoline, and the objective to permit ordering of fuel oil throughout the United States by an easily determined grade.

In addition to the Oil Burner Association the American Petroleum Institute and American Society of Testing Materials have agreed upon the standard specifications.

CORPORATIONS PAY SHARE OF EXPENSES

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—According to report from the Arizona Tax Commission twenty-one corporations pay two-thirds of the State's taxes. The State's gross valuation is $681,736,000, and the firms named pay on a gross property valuation of $404,861,000. The first ten named pay on $330,000,000 of the total. First is the Southern Pacific Company, owning one-tenth of the property assessed, of $64,906,000, followed by the Calumet and Arizona-New Cornelia organization, $61,975,000; Phelps-Dodge Corporation, $54,300,000; Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Company, $45,387,000; Inspiration Copper-International Smelting companies, $38,601,000; United Verde Copper Company, $36,120,000; Nevada Consolidated Copper Company, $25,000,000.

Smoking is very common in Japan, most of the women there smoking cigarettes and the girls begin when they are about 10 years of age.

PARIS TO BE CENTER OF MUSIC

Newly Formed Symphony Orchestra Expects to Play Daily Concert

PARIS, Nov. 10. (AP)—Paris this winter expects to take its place as one of the great world centers of symphonic music. A minimum of ten concerts a week by famous orchestras is promised music lovers for the season.

The most audacious experiment is that of the newly formed Paris symphony orchestra, which will give a three-hour concert daily. The orchestra, of which the famous pianist Alfred Cortot is one of the directors, has formulated a season's program in which the works of the classical masters as well as the greatest of the moderns figure largely.

In the past, no Paris orchestra has been able to hold its musicians together for intensified practice as do the great orchestras of America. Usually the men practiced once each week for the weekly concert and then played in theaters and even in jazz bands to earn their living. The daily concert is expected to obviate this difficulty and place symphonic music in Paris on the highest plane.

CONDITIONS BETTER IN COTTON CAMPS

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 10. (AP)—Working conditions are to be better in the cotton district of the San Joaquin Valley this year, the Department of Industrial Relations reported today. Will J. French, director of the department, said that cotton pickers are in demand in the valley. He gave assurance that those who answer will find living conditions in cotton camps vastly improved as result of conferences between growers and State.

Miss Edith Jorgensen, proclaimed the most beautiful woman in Denmark, has taken up a stage career in this country.

PET SNAKES ARE LATEST GERMAN FAD

Alligators Also Favored by Some, Selling at So Much an Inch

BERLIN, Nov. 10. (AP)—Pet snakes have become the latest popular fad in Germany. Moccasin and coral snakes from the southern part of the United States, guaranteed by live-stock dealers as "steady feeders," vie with chamelons, Spanish lizards and fly-eating geckos for popularity.

South American cichlidae, or "chenchitos," little fishes of fascinating colors, have somewhat displaced goldfish in public favor, although 10,000 pairs of the latter are still being sold every week by a leading firm of specialists in domestic pets here.

The alligator trade is also looking up. They are sold by the centimeter, two-fifths of an inch. Baby alligators cost 25 marks, about $6 each. They are advertised as "feeding out of your hand." Bigger ones go at 50 cents per inch.

Among pet birds, albino canaries come easily first, owing to their rarity. They are worth about $25 a pair.

COLOMISTS MUST BE SURE OF SUPPORT

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Colonists to Mexico must back up with cash or its equivalent their contentions that they can support themselves for at least one year after arrival in this country, under a Presidential decree which modifies the colonization laws. The colonists, the decree stipulates, "must furnish proof that funds are available for the first year's work or means of obtaining it." This proof will consist in depositing in the National Bank of Agricultural Credit a sum of money or a letter from some credit institution in the country in a sum to be fixed in each case.

E. HUMPERDINCK

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"Königskinder" *and* "Hänsel und Gretel",

his Great Operatic Successes, says of

THE KNABE MIGNONETTE GRAND



"I am astonished in the highest degree to discover in the little Grand "Mignonette" of the firm of Wm. Knabe & Co., an instrument which in fullness, power and charm of tone, as well as in the possibilities of tonal modulation through its action, seeks an equally and through these combined qualities it impresses me as a real wonder of technique."

COME in today and see and hear this marvel of the piano-maker's art. The Knabe Mignonette Grand Piano is the only small Grand to win the hearty endorsement of prominent musicians. Now you can have a small Grand, *and a Knabe*, at a reasonable price, and with but a small down-payment of only 10%. Replace your old, bulky, out-of-date instrument with this modern Knabe. Come in today,

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If It Doesn't Allay Bladder Weakness, Burning Sensation, Backache, Leg Pains in 48 Hours . . . .



It is estimated that more than 65% of men and women are started on the road to lowered vitality, premature ill health, reduced ability and earning power by getting up nights and associated conditions of functional character.

A wide variety of conditions often accompany functional Bladder Weakness. Such as backache, burning sensation, leg and groin pains, nervousness, wakeful nights, tiring easily, rheumatic aches and headaches.

If you suffer from these conditions, have tried many things, and feel discouraged, you should not give up regaining vitality, energetic health, and alleviation of your pains without trying the new, successful treatment known as CYSTEX Compound.

Nearly a million packages of CYSTEX Compound have been sold by the world's largest drug stores on an Iron Clad Money Back Guarantee with remarkable satisfaction.

Many who had suffered for years have been amazed at results.

No narcotics or habit-forming drugs. List of safe ingredients in every package. We're so confident CYSTEX will give delightful satisfaction in most instances that we are glad to have any sufferer try it free of cost if it does not please in every way.

Don't give up. Don't wait. Put CYSTEX to a 48-Hour Test. See for yourself what it does. If you soon feel full of pep, able to sleep well, stronger and younger, with pains alleviated, it costs only 60c, otherwise nothing, as your money will be refunded without question or argument upon return of package top. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.

This Printed Guarantee Protects You

You don't have to take our word for it, that of your druggist or the thousands who have used CYSTEX COMPOUND. Put it to a 48-Hour Test and see for yourself the good it can do. You be the sole judge. If it doesn't quickly alleviate Bladder Weakness, associated aches and pains—if it doesn't make you feel refreshed, stimulated, buoyant and energetic—if for any reason at all you're not completely satisfied—it will not cost you a penny.

CYSTEX COMPOUND is distributed on this fair-play plan by all up-to-date drug stores everywhere. If your druggist does not have it, he can get it in 24 hours from his wholesaler if you insist. Don't accept anything else, as the only way you can make the widely known 48-Hour Test is to get the genuine CYSTEX in the red and black striped package.

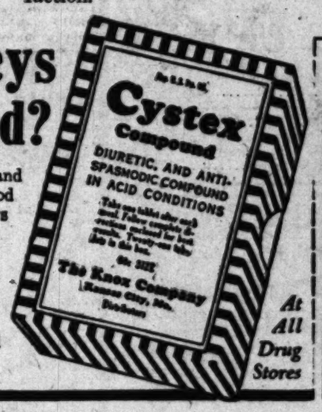
As a reminder to get CYSTEX immediately, clip the coupon below—go to your druggist, get a package of CYSTEX and put this coupon in the bottom. After taking the treatment, if you are not satisfied in every way, simply take the package top and this coupon back to your druggist and get your money back without question or argument.

Why wait or experiment when the CYSTEX printed, legal, binding guarantee prevents you from risking a single penny.

Do Your Kidneys Purify Your Blood?

THE function of the Kidneys is to filter and purify the blood. In fact, all the blood of the body is said to pass thru the Kidneys 180 times every hour.

If you are troubled by scanty or burning excretions, frequent headaches and that tired, worn out, good for nothing feeling, the very thing you need may be a stimulating diuretic such as that contained in CYSTEX COMPOUND.



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Satisfaction Guaranteed

If you get the benefits of CYSTEX as enjoyed by hundreds of thousands of others, it should easily be worth its weight in gold to you, yet it will have cost you only 60c.

If for any reason at all you are not entirely satisfied, simply return the package top, together with this coupon, to your druggist and he will refund your money without question or argument. We also stand behind this guarantee, doubly assuring you of satisfaction or your money back.

Notice To Druggists

Upon return of CYSTEX package top, together with this coupon, by any dissatisfied customer, refund the full purchase price. Return the package top to us and we will make good. Feature the CYSTEX Money Back Guarantee to your customers, as it is the only product in its class on which you can offer a positive guarantee of satisfaction or money back protected by us.

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TEXAS FOSTERS TEXTILE MILLS

Overtures Made to Eastern Capitalists

State Visited by Captains of Industry

Surveys Made as to Possible Operating Costs

DALLAS (Tex.) Nov. 10. (AP)—A well-defined movement started more than a year ago by Gov. Dan Moody to bring textile mills to Texas, one of the leading cotton-producing States, seems due to meet some measure of success.

Seeing a need for more industrial plants in the State, the 35-year-old State executive appointed an industrial committee headed by John W. Carpenter of Dallas to investigate the possibilities of starting cotton mills in the heart of the production territory and inducing eastern capitalists to survey possible operation costs with a view to locating in Texas.

OVERTURES MADE

Overtures made to New England captains of industry have resulted in a visit to this State by one group, spokesmen of which asserted cotton mills could be operated advantageously in the section. A large number of other capitalists promised to survey the field this autumn, and Texans hope these surveys may bring cotton goods manufacturers into the Southwest in quest of sites for further expansion.

Although the Lone Star State ranks low in comparison with New England and parts of the old South as a center of the textile industry, it already has made noteworthy progress. Twenty-seven cotton mills operate in Texas at present, having 1012 cards, 281,336 ring spindles, 16,448 twister spindles and 5708 board and narrow looms.

FUEL CHEAP

While there is little prospect of utilising water for power, men interested in the development of Texas as manufacturing point out that fuel is cheap and that the spindle-hour record of activity is far in advance of the rest of the country. One mill at New Braunfels operates under supplementary water power, and low-cost electricity has been employed by others. Vast deposits of lignite are available for fuel.

Other factors said to be in Texas' favor as a textile mill district are its mild winters, permitting economy in heat; tax laws for fostering industry and wage scales at least one-fourth lower than in New England.

Texas entertains little hope of attracting wool manufacturers, for while in Western and Southwestern Texas sheep and goats are raised in flocks of thousands, the clip always been shipped to the center of the industry at Boston. Surveys by engineers have not been favorable to Texas as a wool cloth manufacturing State, and experience has taught the manufacturers that their business is conducted most profitably near the center of consumption.

RICHARDS APPOINTED

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 10. (AP) The appointment of B. B. Richards as assistant to the superintendent of rodent and weed control in the Bureau of Plant Quarantine was announced today at the State Board of Agriculture. Richards was for several years in charge of Federal rodent control work in Utah and has done the same work in Contra Costa and Fresno counties.

Hungary prefers burlesque films, with news reels next in favor.

CHECKERS
BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

November 11, 1928

Chess and checker headquarters, 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

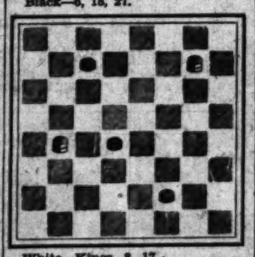
The twenty-four-game subscription match between Hanson and Dougherty ended 5 to 2 and 15 draws in favor of Hanson. The first ten games were played at the local clubhouse with a score of 4 to 1 and 5 draws in favor of Hanson. The next six games were played at the Tourist clubrooms in Pasadena where each won a game and 4 draws, and the last six games were played last Sunday afternoon at Long Beach and resulted in 6 draws.

Mr. J. B. Hanson left last Tuesday for Dallas, Tex.

Last Labor Day the Lincoln (Neb.) players staged a tourney open to all players in the State which was won by William Fleming. One of the games played will be found in this issue.

If the California players expect to hold a State tourney next February it is time some one was starting "the ball to rolling." It has been held twice in Los Angeles now so it should go some place else this time. Long Beach and Pasadena are ideal places for such an event, but Huntington Beach, Santa Ana, Orange, Hermosa Beach, Pomona, Riverside, etc., would all be nice places to hold such an event.

PROBLEM NO. 1296
By H. D. Lyman
Black—6, 18, 27.



White—Kings, 8, 17.
Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1297
By H. D. Lyman
Black—7, 15, King; 5.
White—Kings; 8, 17.
Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1294
By M. H. C. Wardell
Black—11; King, 28.
White—Kings, 18, 27.
White to play and win.

18-23	27-29	28-32	23-19
11-16	16-20	27-24	27-31
23-26	24-28	26-23	19-24
28-32	32-27	24-27	W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1295
By W. D. Benstead
Black—10; Kings, 20, 32.
White—13, 24; King, 23.
White to play and draw.

24-19	8- 3	26-22	3- 7
20-16	10-14	27-24	24-19
12- 8	23-26	19-16	7-10
16-11	32-27	11-20	Drawn.

CORRECTIONS TO GAMES

In Game No. 2265 in last issue the names of the players should have been reversed. Mr. Hanson piloted the black forces.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 2266
11-16, 24-19

This game was played between William Fleming and Albert Hopkins in a tourney held in Lincoln, Neb.

Black—Fleming.		White—Hopkins.	
11-16	12-16	5-14	24-31
24-19	28-24	24-19-c	22-17
8-11	16-20-a	6-10	31-26
22-18	31-27	30-26	26-19
4- 8	7-10-b	11-16	26-23
18-14	14- 7	22-18	19-15
10-17	3-10	10-15-d	23-18
21-14	26-23	19-10	17-13
9-18	8-12	16-19	18-11
23-14	25-22	18- 9	9- 6
16-23	10-14	19-24	2- 9
27-18	18- 9	26-22	13- 9
			Drawn.

a—8-12 is more usual at this stage.
b—This throws the game on original grounds.
c—29-25 looks much stronger.
d—A fancy move, but 1-6, 18-9, 6-13 might give Black more winning chances.

UNIFORM BARRED IN AMUSEMENT HALLS

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 4. (Exclusive)—Cabarets, bar-rooms, dance halls and similar places of amusement have been closed to all officers of the Mexican army when they present themselves there in uniform, under orders that have just been issued by the Ministry of War and Marine. The civilian police have been given authority to arrest all uniformed officers found in such places. The orders specify that offenders will be prosecuted under charges of deliberately disobeying superior authority. The civil authorities have notified the proprietors of cabarets, saloons and dance halls that heavy fines will be imposed upon them if they knowingly sell intoxicants to officers of the Army and the Navy in uniform.

ADDITIONS MADE TO MEXICO CITY'S ZOO

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—The zoological gardens of Mexico City have been enriched by several new donations by private persons of animals and birds. The donations include an eagle, two gazelles, four iguanas, a jaguar, a puma and several varieties of rare birds. The number of birds and animals on exhibition has increased to such an extent that Mexico City's zoo is being enlarged. The new quarters are under construction and will be ready for occupancy early next year, it is announced. A feature of the new section of the zoo will be a specially constructed reptile house which will accommodate several new specimens that have been received from Central and South America.

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It Will Reveal the True State of Your Teeth
Free yourself of those unknown PUS CHANNELS that are constantly pouring poisonous matter through your system.
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Porcelain Crowns, Gold Crowns, Bridgework $5
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Created in our own laboratory
—No Rubber—No Odor
—No Celluloid—No Taste
Our NATURAL FORM restoration plate $16.50
Silver Fillings $1 up
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Vulcanite or rubber plates, with guaranteed Trubyte Teeth $10
Save Money, Your Health and Time
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Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371
Broadway Basement



Impressive Values In
ORIENTAL RUGS

A collection far surpassing in quality and value anything we have ever shown. Beautiful rugs that uphold the traditional quality of the Broadway's selections in the East. Months of planning bring these treasures to our stocks at prices far below their real worth. We pass the saving on to you in this special Fall showing. The assortments are so vast and varied that only a few of the remarkable values are listed here.

Iran Mousouls
An exceptionally interesting group of lovely Persian Throw Rugs—notably rich in texture, color and design. Heavy, silky affairs in gorgeous colorings. 6x3 feet in size. Priced low at
$49.50

Chinese Carpets
Exquisite, room size Chinese rugs worthy of the best traditions of ancient China. Marvelously woven—you will find tones and textures for most any location where a large Oriental rug is required. 9x12
$295

Belouchistans
Brilliantly patterned Throw Rugs—rich and silky—in a great range of patterns and tone effects with dark reds, tans and blues predominating. Size 4.9x2.8 for the small floor space in foyer, bed room, etc.
$17.95

Hall Runners
Persian Runners to bring a richness and warmth of atmosphere to your hall. Among this varied selection are designs and colors—to suit practically any hall 9x2½ feet in size.
$37.50

KURDS - low priced
Coarse . . . yet extremely heavy—these beautiful rugs are available in sizes ranging from 4x8 feet to 5x10 feet—the popular small sizes that will ever be favorites since they are adaptable to so many settings. All are offered at this one uncommonly low figure—be sure and see them tomorrow!
$77.50
—*The Broadway—Oriental Rugs—Seventh Floor*

Antique Anatolian Prayer Rugs
Gems of Oriental craftsmanship—these rugs were used for many years in Mohammedan homes in the vicinity of Constantinople. Averaging in size about 3x5 feet. Nothing brings so much beauty to the home at such small expense—and here is a profusion of charming pieces.
$29.50

Beautiful Patterns in Oriental Carpets
$195 and $305

The Fall Showing offers a wide selection in the popular 9x12 size. There are choice designs and mellow colorings that the weavers of the East know so well how to achieve. All of them are splendid examples—and all of them carry The Broadway's reasonably low prices. Two special groups priced at $195 and $305 for the 9x12 size.

A New Shipment of Antique Oriental Rugs
Magnificent specimens for those who appreciate Oriental artistry at its finest. Perfect and beautiful examples of the art of the hand-weaver that will delight even the most discriminating connoisseur. Incidentally—a distinct opportunity to save!
—*The Broadway—Oriental Rugs—Seventh Floor*



JEWISH TRIBE RULES HILLS

Abyssinia's Falashas Only Ones of Faith Living in Mountain Wilds as Trappers

ADDIS ABABA (Capital of Abyssinia) Nov. 10. (AP)—The only Jewish mountaineers in the world live in Abyssinia. These tribesmen, Falashas as they call themselves, inhabit the highlands of what once was part of the ancient kingdom of Shiah, the north of the Negus country.

The Falashas have a typical Jewish appearance but lack most of the conventional habits and attributes of that race. Neither they nor their ancestors ever have engaged in trade. They are trappers and rarely mingle with the Abyssinians in the towns and villages of the lowland.

They adhere to the biblical traditions of the ancestors, practice the usual rites and perform a rude imitation of the passover ceremonies. They have neither temples nor rabbis.

In the fastnesses of their mountains they preserve in a quaint mahogany casket a venerable parchment copy of the pentateuch, which their chiefs assert came down to them direct from King Solomon through the Queen of Sheba.

During the coronation of Ras Taffari as Emperor of Abyssinia, representatives of the Falasha tribes presented to the new monarch a copy of the manuscripts which King Solomon sent to the Queen of Sheba. These are said to contain the earliest known love letters written by a monarch.

is their intention that the events by their wide distribution by radio should be an integral part of Armistice Day observance throughout the nation.

President and Mrs. Coolidge have ordered a great wreath to deposit personally on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington tomorrow morning.

Captured Rebel Trophies Shown

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—An array of interesting and curious objects captured by Federal troops from rebels in various battles fought in the State of Oaxaca have been placed on exhibition by the military authorities of that State, according to press dispatches from the city of Oaxaca.

The collection includes rare books in the Spanish language, said to be very valuable; a large variety of rifles and a great quantity of seditious pamphlets, as well as a finely woven silken banner with the inscription, "Long Live Christ the King."

Among the rifles displayed are some of the finest pieces of workmanship in existence, and the seditious pamphlets are said to be excellent examples of literary style.

The medicine kit carried by the Byrd Antarctic expedition weighs more than a ton.

Mexican Pilot Makes Record

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—One thousand air miles in a single day's flying is the record that has been established by a Mexican commercial aviator, Albert Snyder, who is a pilot for the aviation concern operating the air-mail service between Mexico City and Tampico.

From sunrise to sunset Snyder flew from Tampico to Mexico City and back again and then from Tampico to Matamoros and return. This is the greatest number of air miles that have ever been flown in Mexico in one day.

Theaters Adopt Open Shop Plan

PHOENIX, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Phoenix theaters and cinema houses are operating with nonunion crews of musicians, machine operators and stage hands. There has been no trouble with the musicians who walked out because of agreement between the operators' and musicians' national organizations.

Two weeks ago the owners posted a notice that the "American plan" of open-shop operation would be observed thereafter. This followed a demand of the operators for additional pay. It is said that an increase already had been given them this year.

Mexico's Fourth Air Mail Route

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Another air-mail route in Mexico will be inaugurated this month, according to an official government statement. This new service will connect the cities of Minatitlan and Tuxtla Gutierrez in the State of Chiapas.

Fits Bleier, the aviator who made the first flight from Canada to Mexico, has been commissioned to make an inspection flight of the proposed route. This service will give Mexico four air-mail lines.

NEW HIGHWAY OPENED

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—A new highway has been inaugurated between Toluca, the capital city of the State of Mexico and the important mining camp of Sultepec. This camp is among the very old mining camps of Mexico. It was discovered and established by the Spaniards in the year 1500, just a few years after their arrival on this continent. Silver is the principal product but the camp also yields gold, lead, zinc, copper antimony and mercury. The highway also passes through a thickly forested region which produces large quantities of turpentine, charcoal and lumber.

WHEELED TOYS IN VANGUARD OF LIST

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 10. (AP) Seven California manufacturers of children's wheel goods, toys or games are listed with the United States Department of Commerce, it was shown by statistics received here by State officials today. New York, with 161 manufacturers, led the list. Wagons and coasters led the parade in the number built during the past year. These were the figures: Wagons and coasters, 1,359,552; scooters, 1,302,161; doll carriages and carts, 1,089,160; velocipides and tricycles, 593,033; baby carriages, 321,788.

FRANCE SUSPICIOUS OF REPORTERS NOW

PARIS, Nov. 10. (AP)—The disappearance from the files of the French Foreign Office of secret documents relating to the Franco-English naval agreement and subsequent publication in the American press, entailing the expulsion by the French police of an American newspaper correspondent, has caused all ministers of the French government to treat American journalists with some aloofness not exempt from suspicion.

Napoleon Paid Honor by Foch

PARIS, Nov. 10. (AP)—Napoleon, the great soldier, gets a new tribute of admiration from Marshal Foch, the generalissimo of the greatest army the world has ever seen. In a little volume, "A Soldier's Words," just published, the marshal comments with approval on the methods of the emperor.

The chief of the great war says this to the Little Corporal:

"Sire, sleep in peace; even in your tomb you still work for France."

MEXICAN DIPLOMAT COMES TO PHOENIX

PHOENIX, Nov. 10. (Exclusive) Alexander V. Martinez has been transferred from the Mexican consulate at Phoenix to the Foreign Affairs office in the City of Mexico. Here he has been succeeded by Manuel Payno Mariscal, transferred from Norfolk, Va., for years in the Mexican consular service in England, Spain and other trans-Atlantic countries. G. Obregon, a relative of the famous martyred Mexican soldier, remains as vice-consul.

COTTON RATES TO LOS ANGELES CUT

PHOENIX, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—About $55 a carload will be saved through an order, effective today, lowering by 14½ cents per 100 pounds the rate on baled cotton between Phoenix and Los Angeles. The new rate is 70 cents. It is expected that 80 per cent of the Arizona cotton crop of 130,000 bales this season will be shipped to the Coast.

Nearly 165,000 second-hand overcoats were imported into South Africa in the past year.



Baby Grands!

Priced to Suit Every Purse

Edward H. UHL President
Southern California
MUSIC COMPANY
806-808 So. Broadway.

EASY TERMS

CALIFORNIA CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY COMPANY

COMBINING SECURITY and YIELD

THE downward movement of interest rates during the past two years has made it increasingly difficult for the investor to obtain a 6.50% interest return with a high degree of security. An unusually sound opportunity for combining these two features is found in our current offering of CALIFORNIA COOPERATIVE CREAMERY CORPORATION 15-Year 6½% Sinking Fund Gold Debentures.

The Company is a subsidiary of the California Milk Producers Association and will own and operate plants and business of the Burr Creamery and the Sanitary Gold Seal Creamery, which serve approximately 75,000 customers in the Los Angeles area. Net assets applicable to this issue are in excess of $2,225 for each $1,000 Debenture, while net earnings are over five times debenture interest requirements. In addition principal and interest will be guaranteed by the California Milk Producers Association, a mutual organization with over 500 members producing approximately 50% of the milk supply of Los Angeles.

We Recommend

California Cooperative Creamery Corporation

6½% Sinking Fund Gold Debentures, Due 1943

Price 99 and interest, to yield about 6.60%

Inquiries from investors concerning this attractive investment are welcome

Merchants National Company

OWNED BY THE SHAREHOLDERS OF Merchants National Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles

GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL, CORPORATION BOND

650 SOUTH SPRING STREET
TRinity 3863
LOS ANGELES

RIVERSIDE HOLLYWOOD

THANKSGIVING SALE

Every day old friends come in and make use of many, many unusual services we offer—some select whole suites—others have us completely refurnish their homes in the modern manner—others choose charming and unusual slip cover materials which we ultra-tailor for them—or stunning draperies—some ask us to rub down their furniture or have us rejuvenate some fine old piece in our cabinet shops—some drop in to ask our advice, some order radios—inspect the new arrivals—and so it goes on day in and day out—like one big harmonious family—our customers drop in happy and satisfied—as glad to see us as we are to see them—These things help make life worth while.



2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE

Reduced From $209.50 to $169.75

Delivered for $20 down—balance easy terms

It's gaily upholstered in linen Frieze in flake pattern and mohair welt with figured Moquette back and reversible cushions, or you may have it in block mohair in tiny square patterns with futuristic design back and reversible cushion of Moquette. It's built low with deep spring construction—is most comfortable—and most reasonable in price—

This is a suite that will surprise and delight the family—they're bound to think you paid much more for it than this—and they'll revel in its luxury and comfort—its gay modern note—its color and design!

Gifts like this make life worth while!



$64.75

Coxwell Chair $64.75

Delivered for $5 Down—Balance Easy Terms

This is the sort of chair that will keep Dad home nights—in fact you couldn't drag him out if he had a chair like this for his very own—no doubt it would affect Mother the very same way! It's the sort of chair that gives one that feeling of well being and poise we all crave so much.

It's deeply cushioned—wonderfully luxurious—with Nachman spring construction, web bottom and back—strongly and durably built, dowelled and double glued—all hardwood with carved legs and hand rest—is covered in Mohair with moquette Scotland back—and has reversible cushions.

Hundreds of Specials all Through the House

Kroehler Davenport only in two-tone Jacquard Velour $49.75
Chair to match—$26.75. Standard Kroehler construction.

Mahogany Tilt Top Table with pie crust edge— ..... $59.75—Now $37.50

7-Piece Hardwood Enamel Grand Rapids Dinette Set—Buffet, China, Table, 4 Chairs— ..... $300.00—Now $237.50
Quarter-sawed white oak interiors, sliding lined silver drawers.
Other Dinette Suites greatly reduced.

Beautiful Large Black Chinese Lacquered Tea Wagon and 4 Chairs, Windsor type, all beautifully decorated—Takes the place of a table..... $175.00—Now $98.75

Antique Maple Decorated Tea Wagon, drop handle, patented leaf, artillery wheels, tray ... $59.50—Now $44.75

Solid Mahogany, Winged Chairs with cane seat and back, artistic, comfortable— ..... $32.50—Now $19.75

Antique Maple Arm Chair— ..... $16.75—Now $12.50

Walnut Veneer Server— ..... $24.50—Now $19.75

48" Walnut Veneer Dresser—large plate swivel mirror— ..... $88.50—Now $67.50

Walnut Veneer Chest to match— ..... $49.50—Now $34.75

Walnut Veneer Vanity— ..... $74.50—Now $52.50

Bench to Match— ..... $13.75—Now $9.75

6-Piece Bedroom Suite—Royal Grand Rapids— ..... $412.00—Now $342.00
Includes twins, ladies' dressing table, chest, night stand, bench, walnut veneer, dainty, beautiful large shaped mirrors decorated.

3-piece Bedroom Suite shaded green and ivory decorated, full size bed, chest, vanity—Special $79.50

Complete Home Furnishers

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

737 SOUTH HILL STREET (NEAR 8TH)~PHONE TRINITY 4121

Visit our new Warehouse Salesroom at 3625 South Grand Avenue—Take M, E, F or J car—for Bargains in new and used Furniture.

Only Once A Year Values Such as These!

Drastic Reductions On Smart, Seasonable Merchandise! Sensational Savings on New Purchases Secured By Us at Tremendous Price Concessions!

MAXIMES' SALE DEPARTMENT

Prices Slashed on Thousands of

NEW FALL HATS



Never Before Have We Offered Such Deep Reductions So Early in the Season!

500 Smart Felt Hats

Regularly $1.98!

Priced at cost and less than cost in many instances! You will be amazed at the clever styling—new cut-out effects, silhouette styles, irregular brims, pokes and vagabonds. At this price you'll want more than one of these smart hats. **$1.00**

MAXIMES—Downstairs

1000 Fall Hats

Velvets—Felts and Metallic Dance Hats

A marvelous assortment of distinctive fall hats at a price far below their real worth! Styles for sport, street, business, afternoon and evening wear. Every new Fall feature is represented in a wide array of smart shades. Substantial savings! **$2.00**

MAXIMES—Downstairs

Drastic Reductions On Better Hats $3.00

The largest assortment of fine felt and velvet hats that we have ever offered at such savings! Hats that are far superior to their low price! Qualities and styles immediately proclaim their unusual value! You must see them to appreciate their true worth! Models for all types.

MAXIMES—Main Floor

200 Girls' Hats Reduced!

Swagger felt hats for girls from 4 to 14—for school and street wear. Chic, youthful modes with hand-painted designs, novelty trims, etc. **$1.00**

MAXIMES—Downstairs

Maximes
519 BROADWAY

Corsage 29c
A colorful line of sample flowers including violets, in all wanted shades.

Luxurious Crepe de Chine Underwear

New Arrivals at Unusual Savings!



A special purchase of fine silk underthings at a price that will delight the thrifty shopper. Cleverly styled teddies, dansettes, step-ins and French panties — in plain or effectively lace trimmed models. Pastel shades. Buy now for Christmas! **$1.98**

Sunburst Skirts

These popular skirts featured at a tremendous saving for Monday only! Plaids, stripes, mixtures and plain fabrics—beautifully made and generously full cut. Other exceptional values priced at $4.95 and $5.95. **$2.79**

Navy Blue Serge Skirts

For the schoolgirl—a practical and good looking skirt—fashioned of fine quality serge. Cleverly tailored with kick pleats in front. Exceptionally low priced! **$3.29**

MAXIMES—Main Floor



New Panels and Bertha Collars

79c ***Regular Values to $1.50!***

For your own frocks or to give as Christmas gifts—dainty collars of fine laces and nets. Scores of new styles for your selection. A marvelous value!

MAXIMES—Main Floor

Fine Imported Novelty Kid

GLOVES

Smartly styled gloves in novel two-tone effects—fashioned of finest skins. Choose from wanted fall shades. Buy now for Christmas!

Washable Fabric Slip- and Novelty Cuff Glo

Serviceable gloves with every smart style feature usually found only in higher priced models. New fall shades and combinations in all sizes. You'll want more than one pair of these.

MAXIMES—Main Floor

Lace Sale

The entire stock of one of the country's largest importers who has retired from business, offered to you at a fraction of regular prices!

6-in. Sequin Banding
Reg. Value to $7.50 ..... $1.98

3-in. Sequin Banding
Reg. Value to $3.98 ..... 79c

72-in. Silk Net
Reg. $1.95 ..... $1.39

Fancy Braid Trimmings 1c

Hand-made Linen Laces ..... 1c yd.

Spanish Lace Hdkfs. 3c.

Sale of Smart Handbags

Reg. $1.25 to $1.95!

79c

Underarm bags in imitation brown alligator and black patent leather—neatly fitted—also 100 black moire bags in back strap or pouch styles. Excellent for Christmas gifts.



300 Handbags

Reg. Values to $3.95!

Substantial savings on new bags of calf and novelty leathers—in popular fall shades. Beautifully made with smart fittings. At this reduction for one day only! **$2.79**

60 Inch Knotted Pearls

Regularly $1.00!

You'll want several of these at this ridiculously low price! Choose from shades of creme and white. Early shopping is advised. **45c**

MAXIMES—Main Floor

Silk Stockings

Featured at Real Savings!

Pure Silk Service Hose

Regular $1.00 Value!

Finely woven service hose at a worthwhile saving! Every pair guaranteed perfect. Popular shades in all sizes. Buy two pairs for $1.50! **79c**

Full Fashioned Service Hose

Regular $1.50 Value!

An excellent value for women who want good-looking hose that will give exceptional service. Four-inch lisle hem adds to its wearing qualities. All shades and sizes. Every pair perfect. **$1.00**



Silk and Fiber Service Hose

Ordinarily priced many times this sale price. A hose that cannot be surpassed for practical wear. Many women will buy a dozen pairs.

3 Pairs **$1.00**

Silk-to-the-Top Net Hose

Irregulars of a $2.00 quality! This item should prove a sensation at its almost unbelievably low price. Eight popular colors for your consideration. **50c**

MAXIMES—Main Floor

Remarkable Underpricings on Hundreds of Lavishly

FUR TRIMMED COATS

Fashioned of High Grade Fabrics

Authentically Styled! Beautifully Tailored! Luxuriously Lined!

$23.75 ***Values to $39.75!***

$38.75 ***Values to $55.00!***

Values to $85.00! **$58.75**



Here are coats worth dollars and dollars more than their low sale price. Lovely original models . . . smartly designed by a master coat maker. Queen Anne Collars, Paquin collars, shawl collars, tuxedo collars with fur down the front and half way around, smart tucked backs, popular bows, clever side jabots, uneven hemlines and other new details. You'll love them and they're wonderful "buys" at this low price! Sizes 14 to 46 for misses and women.

SILK DRESSES

At Radical Reductions!

$6.95 ***Formerly Priced to $10.75!***

$9.75 ***Formerly Priced to $16.75!***

Formerly Priced to $25.00! **$13.75**

Over 400 fine dresses that offer you beauty of color—very newest styles—superb materials—perfect fitting models and all sizes for misses and women. The MAXIMES principle "NOT HOW CHEAP, BUT HOW GOOD," makes such values as these possible. Styles include circular skirts—yoke skirts, flares, pleats, godets—swathed hiplines, diagonal lines, irregular necklines. Second Floor.

Maximes
519 BROADWAY

Real Estate Exchanges Sometimes it is more advantageous to exchange real estate than to sell it. A wide variety of real estate for exchange appears daily in **TIMES WANT ADS**

Real Estate Exchanges Sometimes it is more advantageous to exchange real estate than to sell it. A wide variety of real estate for exchange appears daily in **TIMES WANT ADS**

SPECIAL EASY TERMS, arranged to meet your individual requirements, permit you to profit by this wonderful opportunity now to furnish your home, or buy "Thrift" Gifts at savings of *One-Fourth* or more and pay later out of your regular income.

THE STORE OF A MILLION FRIENDS

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

724-726-728 So. Broadway

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE in part payment for new. 'Phone TRinity 0771 for Appraiser . . . Customers in Pasadena, Glendale, Alhambra, Whittier, Santa Monica, Ocean Park and other out-of-town points may reverse the telephone toll charges.

Easy Terms

November 1/4 OFF Sale

Special Easy Terms — *Buy Now and Save!*

A Real Sale of $100,000 Worth of "1929" High Grade Furniture

Including SPECIAL PURCHASES of Stylish Up-to-the-Minute

Living Room Suites—Complete Bedroom Suites—Complete Dining Suites — Davenports — Sofas — Upholstered Chairs — Occasional Chairs—Living Room Tables—Lamps—Mirrors—Tea Wagons—Metal Beds—Rugs—Floor Coverings—Draperies and Hundreds of Other Needed Items.

Furnish Your Home, or Buy "Thrift" Gifts NOW and Save 25 PER CENT or MORE

Bedroom Furniture

	Regular	Sale
3-pc. Suite—Dresser, Chest and Bed in shaded Green, shaded Ivory or Walnut color Enamel	$ 52.50	$ 39.75
3-pc. Suite—Choice of Vanity or Dresser, Chest and full panel Bed; shaded green, shaded Ivory or Walnut color Enamel	72.50	53.73
3-pc. Suite—Choice of Vanity or Dresser, Chest and Bed in beautifully decorated green or ivory Enamel	79.50	59.75
3-pc. Suite—Choice of Vanity or Dresser with Chest and Bed in green or Ivory Enamel	85.00	63.75
3-pc. Suite—Choice of Vanity or Dresser with Chest and Bed in Walnut Veneer	104.75	78.50
3-pc. Suite—Choice of Vanity or Dresser with Chest and Bed in decorated Walnut Veneer	119.00	89.50
3-pc. Suite—Choice of Vanity or Dresser, with Chest and Bed in beautifully matched Walnut Veneer	124.50	93.75
4-pc. Suite—Vanity, Chest and full size Bed in rich Walnut Veneer	178.25	133.50
4-pc. Suite—Vanity, Chest and full size Bed—handsome Walnut Veneer	242.00	181.50
4-pc. Suite—Vanity, Chest and 4-6 Bed in genuine Walnut Veneer	250.00	187.50
4-pc. Suite—Vanity, Chest and Twin Beds, beautiful Walnut Veneer	275.00	204.00
4-pc. Suite—Vanity, Chest and Twin Beds, genuine Walnut Veneer	329.00	247.75
4-pc. Suite—Vanity, Chest and Twin Beds in genuine Mah.	345.00	258.75
4-pc. Suite—Dresser, Chest and Twin Beds, in genuine Walnut Veneer	389.00	291.75
4-pc. Suite—Vanity, Chest, Twin Beds and Bench in genuine Walnut Veneer	406.25	304.75
4-pc. Suite—Dresser, Chest and Twin Beds, elegantly finished in genuine Walnut Veneer	510.00	382.50

Lamps and Mirrors

Junior Lamp Standards	$ 5.50	$ 4.15
Junior Lamp Standards	9.75	7.55
Lamp Standards	11.50	8.75
Lamp Standards	14.50	10.85
Table Lamps	16.00	12.00
Lanterns	22.50	16.90
Lamp Shades	.35	.26
Vase Lamp Shades	4.00	3.00
Shades with beaded fringe	6.00	4.50
Bridge Lamp Shades	8.00	6.00
Junior Lamp Shades	14.00	10.50
Junior Lamp Shades	17.75	13.50

Mirrors

Gold Frame Mirror	$ 6.50	$ 4.90
Panel Mirror	12.75	9.60
Gold Frame Mirror	16.00	12.00
Gold Frame Mirror	23.00	17.25

ESTATE Gas Ranges

Gas Range	$ 54.85	$41.15
Gas Range	57.50	43.15
Gas Range	62.50	46.85
Gas Range	122.50	91.85
Gas Range (Cabinet)	136.50	102.35

Heaters, Andirons and Fireplace Fixtures at 1/4 to 1/2 OFF.

Living Room Suites

	Regular	Sale
2-pc. Persian Mohair Living Room Suite—Davenport and Armchair	$92.50	$ 69.50
2-pc. Living Room Suite in the new Red, Green or Peach Velour	106.00	79.50
2-pc. Spanish Living Room Suite—Tapestry inside back and seat—Persian Mohair outside	115.00	86.25
2-pc. Tuxedo Living Room Suite—Tapestry inside back and seat—Persian Mohair outside	131.00	99.50
2-pc. Tuxedo Living Room Suite—Figured Embroidery covering—Davenport and Armchair	139.00	104.50
2-pc. Mediterranean Living Room Suite—Davenport and Armchair in Red, Green or Peach Velour	199.25	144.50
2-pc. Gloucester Living Room Suite—Davenport and Armchair in Antique Velour—Red, Green or Peach	557.00	413.75

Davenports and Sofas

	Regular	Sale
Davenport with Tapestry seat and back; Persian Mohair outside	$ 60.00	$ 45.00
Davenport covered in Red, Green or Peach Velour	66.50	49.75
Davenport with Tapestry inside back and seat; Persian Mohair outside	86.50	65.00
Tuxedo Sofa in handsome Figured Embroidery covering	92.50	69.50
Mediterranean Sofa in new Red, Green or Peach Velour	132.75	95.00
Gloucester Sofa in Red, Green or Peach Antique Velour	386.00	289.50

Love Seats

	Regular	Sale
Spanish style Love Seat in Red, Green or Peach Velour	$ 65.00	$ 49.50
Tuxedo Love Seat, Tapestry back and seat; Persian Mohair outside	76.50	57.50
Tuxedo Love Seat in Figured Embroidery Covering	86.50	65.00
Mediterranean Love Seat in Red, Green or Peach Velour	119.50	89.50

Chairs and Rockers

	Regular	Sale
Coxwell Chair and Ottoman, Tapestry and Frieze	$ 65.00	$48.75
Coxwell Chair, Tapestry	119.50	89.50
Occasional Chair, Jacquard	15.75	11.85
Rocker, Mahogany color	11.50	8.65
Windsor Armchair, Maple	13.95	10.50
Windsor Armchair, Mah. fibre seat	15.25	11.50
Windsor Side Chair, Maple	16.75	12.50

Smokers and Novelties

Art Metal Smoker	$ 1.30	$ .98
Red or Green Lacquer Smoker	11.95	8.95
Magazine Rack and Smoker	9.95	7.50
Priscilla Sewing Cabinet, Mah.	8.50	6.50
Cellarette, Walnut	59.00	44.25
Nest of Tables, Mahogany	29.50	22.50

RUGS at 1/4 OFF

Wilton Rugs

	Regular	Sale
11.3x18-ft. Wilton Rug	$307.50	$230.65
9x15-ft. Wilton Rug	205.00	153.75
9x15-ft. Wilton Rug	135.00	101.25
11.3x12-ft. Wilton Rug	135.00	101.25
11x12-ft. Wilton Rug	111.00	83.25
10.6x12-ft. Wilton Rug	105.00	78.75
9x12-ft. Wilton Rug	165.00	123.75
9x12-ft. Wilton Rug	142.50	106.85
8.3x10.6-ft. Wilton Rug	131.00	98.25
6x9-ft. Wilton Rug	69.50	51.25

Hundreds of other Wilton Rugs, also smaller sizes at 1/4 Off.

Axminster Rugs

	Regular	Sale
9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs	$62.50	$46.85
9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs	37.50	28.15
8.3x10.6-ft. Axminster Rugs	35.00	26.25
6x9-ft. Axminster Rugs	30.50	22.90
4.6x6.6-ft. Axminster Rugs	11.75	8.80

Smaller sizes also Reduced.

Wool Velvet Rugs

	Regular	Sale
9x12-ft. Wool Velvet Rugs	$67.50	$50.65
9x12-ft. Wool Velvet Rugs	37.50	28.15
8.3x10.6-ft. Wool Velvet Rugs	55.50	41.65
7.6x9-ft. Wool Velvet Rugs	24.75	17.55

Special EASY Terms.

Living Room Tables

	Regular	Sale
End Table, Mahogany color	$ 5.00	$ 3.75
End Table, Mahogany color	8.25	6.25
Occasional Table, Walnut	39.50	29.75
Occasional Table, Walnut	59.50	44.75
Occasional Table, Walnut	99.50	74.75
Davenport Table, Walnut	33.00	25.50
Library Table, Mahogany	49.00	37.25

Beds, Springs, Mattresses

	Regular	Sale
4.6 Walnut Color Metal Bed	$12.00	$ 9.00
4.6 Walnut Color Metal Bed	10.50	9.85
4.6 Walnut Color Metal Bed	13.50	10.25
4.6 Grey Enamel Wood Bed	13.50	10.25
4.6 Ivory Enamel Wood Bed	17.50	13.25
4.6 All Steel Coil Spring	9.25	6.95
45-lb. Cotton Linter Mattress	13.75	9.75
Inner-Spring Mattress	33.00	24.75

Desks & Secretaries

House Desk, Walnut	$ 70.00	$ 52.50
Cabinet Desk, Walnut	79.00	59.25
Walnut Desk	89.50	67.50
Decorated Walnut Desk	99.50	74.75
Mahogany Secretary	65.00	48.75
Walnut Secretary	119.50	89.75

Dining Room Furniture

	Regular	Sale
5-pc. Walnut Color Dining Set—Table and 4 Chairs	$ 53.25	$ 39.85
7-pc. Walnut Color Dining Suite—Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair	87.50	65.75
8-pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair	118.00	87.50
8-pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite—Buffet, Table, 5 Side and 1 Armchair	133.75	99.50
8-pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite—Buffet, Table, 5 Side and 1 Armchair	182.50	136.75
8-pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite—Buffet, Table, 5 Side and 1 Armchair	200.00	150.00
8-pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite—Buffet, Table, 5 Side and 1 Armchair	225.00	168.75
8-pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite—Buffet, Table, 5 Side and 1 Armchair	300.00	225.00
10-pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite—Buffet, China Cabinet, Server, Table, 5 Side and 1 Armchair	380.00	295.00
10-pc. Genuine Mahogany Dining Suite—Buffet, China Cabinet, Server, Table, 5 Side and 1 Armchair	485.00	365.00
9-pc. Walnut Veneer Spanish Dining Suite, Buffet, Server, Table, 5 Side and 1 Armchair	538.75	404.25
10-pc. Walnut Veneer Spanish Dining Suite — Buffet, China Cabinet, Server, Table, 5 Side and 1 Armchair	600.00	450.00
10-pc. Genuine Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Dining Suite—Buffet, China Cabinet, Server, Table, 5 Side and 1 Armchair	630.00	472.50
10-pc. Hand-carved Walnut Italian Renaissance Dining Suite—Buffet, China Cabinet, Server, 5 Side and 1 Armchair	2500.00	1875.00

Dining Room Pieces

25 Walnut and Gum Tea Wagons	$36.50	27.50
25 Walnut Veneer Tea Wagons	45.00	33.75
Combination Table, Walnut Color Mahogany	26.50	19.85
5-pc. Breakfast Set, hand decorated green and buff and ivory and buff	36.50	27.50

Fancy Sofa Pillows

	Regular	Sale
100 Pillows, aproximately 22x22, hand blocked Linen, Liberty Prints, Chintz and Cretonne	$5.00	$3.75
100 Pillows, approximately 22x22-in., assorted Velours backed with Damask and hand-blocked linen	6.60	4.90
100 Pillows, approximately 22x22-in., assorted Velours backed with high grade Damasks and Brocades	7.85	5.90

All 100% Kapok

Drapery Specials

	Sale
54-in. VELOUR, guaranteed "Sunfast" in Royal Blue, Rose, Italian Red, Gold, Spanish Red, Sky Blue, Russet, Black and Jade Green—fine lustre and high pile; $3.50 value; special per yard.	$1.63
36-in. "Sunfast" Rayon Drapery Damask in beautiful two-tone figured and striped effects—red and gold, blue and gold, green and gold and antique gold, $2.60 value; special per yd.	$1.12
50-in. guaranteed "Sunfast" Rayon Damask, rich two-tone and all over designs—red, blue, green and rose; $2.90 value; special per yd.	$1.49
Antique Gold Rayon Panels, 48 inches wide by 2¼ yds. long; extra heavy quality finished with side hems and scalloped bottoms and extra fine 4-in. fringe, $6 value; special each.	$2.98
50-in. High Lustre Sateen—superior quality for drapery lining; 75c value; special per yd.	52c

Save 1/2 and MORE on these "*Close-Outs*"

$600.00 Frieze Living Room Suite, Down Cushions—Davenport and Armchair—2 pieces to close out at	295.00
$119.50 Maple and Mahogany Hall Chest	47.50
$750.00 Tapestry Living Room Suite, Down Cushions—Davenport and Armchair — two pieces to close out at	325.00
$129.00 Walnut Hall Chest to close at	49.50
$1250.00 Antique Satin Living Room Suite, satinwood frame, Down Cushions—Davenport and two chairs—to close at	450.00
$199.00 Mahogany Hall Chest to close at	89.50

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO., 724-726-728 S. Broadway



You, Too, Can Find the Business You Want

Tucked away in almost everyone's mind is the ambition to own a business. And why not! Your chances to succeed are as good as the other fellow's. In buying an established business you have the advantage of starting in where someone else left off. Opportunities to suit you . . . your capital, experience, qualifications . . . are constantly being offered in the "Business Opportunities" columns of the Los Angeles Times. Even now the very opening you've been wanting may be advertised in today's issue of Times Want Ads. Remember, many of the best offerings appear exclusively in this great marketplace.

More than one and a half million offerings appear annually in Times Want Ads . . . jobs . . . places for rent . . . used cars . . . miscellaneous things for sale . . . investments in real estate . . . exchanges . . . loans, etc. Go shopping this morning through the world's greatest want ad emporium.

Times Want Ads

MONDAY AT WALKER'S
Dollar day

Feast for Bargain Lovers at Walker's, Monday . . . Destined to be One of the Greatest Dollar Days in All Our History . . . This Page Represents Only a Fraction of the Bargains Throughout Our Entire Store . . . Come Early Monday, for in Some Instances Quantities Are Limited!

Women's and Juniors' Shoes

Incomplete Lines in Sizes 3 to 8 Factory Checks

Higher priced lines reduced because the range of sizes is incomplete. Straps, pumps, oxfords, etc. in Patent, kid, calf, satin and suede. Great values!

WALKER'S—Lower Street Floor

Xmas Gifts at $1.00

Our Notions Department is brimful of suggestions for gifts. Imports and domestic goods. Inexpensive!

Sewing Baskets—all fitted for sewing $1.00
Imported Hat Stands—for modern boudoirs $1.00
Boxes for Hosiery and Handkerchiefs $1.00
Ribbon Novelty Sets—garters, puffs, trees, etc. $1.00
Tie Holders—smart gifts for men $1.00
Imported Pin Cushions . . . Book Sewing Sets $1.00

WALKER'S—Main Floor

Sale of Sanitary Goods

Priced Less for Dollar Day! Women everywhere have learned the value of these sanitary aids to better grooming.

Sanitary Goods, 2 for $1.00

Sanitary skirts, bloomers, step-ins and silk elastic skirts in flesh color. 2 for $1.00.

Sanitary Goods, 4 for $1.00

Sanitary aprons, step-ins, belts—in white or flesh color . . . for Dollar Day Monday.

Sidley Girdle and Garter Belt, Special $1.00

Well known for comfort and quality! Good grade elastic, with brocaded trim . . . 4 supporters.

WALKER'S—Main Floor

Women's Perfect SILK HOSE

Service Weight in all sizes 8½ to 10

Silk-to-the-top or silk-to-the-hem — reinforced at wearing points. Twenty popular shades for Autumn such as tansan, Tiesan, gunmetal, rifle, nude, rose and others.

WALKER'S—Main Floor

Sale of Women's Rayon Lingerie, $1.00

New shipment just unpacked! Every piece made of lustrous super-quality rayon that washes and wears so well! Chemise, bloomers, combinations, slips, panties and step-ins. All lingerie shades.

WALKER'S—Fourth Floor

Men's Work Shirts In $1.00 Sale

"Relyon" make in chambray or flannel. Guaranteed 5 triple stitched, 2 bellows flap pockets, interlined collar, coat style. Flannels in plain colors, checks or plaids. All sizes 14½ to 17.

WALKER'S—Main Floor

Silverplated Salt and Pepper Shakers, $1.00 pr.

Inexpensive gifts at a special Dollar Day price! Tall styles in a number of pretty designs—boxed.

Quadruple Silverplated Hollow-ware, $1.00

Bread trays, vases, flower bowls, cheese-and-cracker dishes, relish dishes, candlesticks—just 500 to sell at $1.00 ea.

WALKER'S—Main Floor

Monday! 36-inch Lining Brocades, $1.00

Silk-and-cotton, rayon-and-cotton and all-rayon—in two and three color combinations; also plain shades in tans and greys.

Chiffon Velvet, ½ Yd. $1.00

Usable remnant lengths in soft, chiffon velvet—black and colors . . . also novelty printed velveteens in 2 to 4 yard pieces. Higher priced fabrics at notable reductions! 27 to 40-inch.

29 inch Velveteen, $1,00

A lustrous fabric so much in vogue for dresses, coats, jacquettes and art work. Black and 15 popular fall colors. Regularly $1.39.

WALKER'S—Second Floor

Christo Sateen, 4 yds., $1.00

36-inch, Ordinarily 35c yd.

Use on these lustrous lining sateens at Walker's Dollar Day Monday. Black, white and 40 colors.

54-in. Flannel, ½ yd., $1.00

All-Wool—Sponged and Shrunk!

The better quality—firmly woven and pre-shrunk. More than 25 smart Fall colors including the new tans and reds.

1000 Yards Woolens, $1 yd.

36-inch Width—25 Fall Colors

Most novelty crepes, cassimeres, flashes, worsteds, flannels, etc. A wonderful assortment for Dollar Day. Also 27-inch flannels.

Daisy Cloth, 5 yds., $1.00

25c Lines—Genuine Amoskeag

Yes! A quality that needs no introduction! Soft, with with heavy nap—for diapers, sleepers, kimonas.

Pattern Prints, 5 yds., $1.00

29c Lines—Washable, 36-inch

Featured for Dollar Day only! Smart wash fabrics in bright colorings . . . small attractive patterns. Guaranteed color-fast!

Cotton Suitings, 10 yds., $1

19c Quality, 36-inch Width

Buy nearly half on these fabrics Monday! Cotton flannel in colors—practical for many uses.

WALKER'S—Second Floor

Bleached Sheeting, 4 yds., $1.

87-inch, Usually 39c yard!

Housewives, note the savings! 4 yards of this fine quality, extra wide unbleached muslin for only $1.00 Monday. Certified values—a one-day selection of our regular 39c stock!

Pillow Cases, 4 for $1.00

42x36-inch, Bleached, No Starch!

Special purchase, special price! Featured for Dollar Day, less! Soft, fully bleached muslin, free from dressing.

Sheets at $1.00 each

81x99 and 81x90-inches

Choice of bleached or unbleached. The bleached sheets 81x99, good weight, seamless. The unbleached, 81x90. Only a limited quantity to sell at this low price!

WALKER'S—Sixth Floor

Voile and Organdy Pillow Tops, 5 for $1.00

A table of discontinued models at a fraction of their real worth. Royal Society and Bucilla designs stamped ready to embroider.

WALKER'S—Fifth Floor

Infants' Sox, 3 prs., $1.00

75c Lines, Silk-and-Rayon

Unusual values for Dollar Day in infants' wear! Silk-and-rayon socks in this well-known make. Blue, pink, white and pongee—sizes 4 to 6.

WALKER'S—Fourth Floor

39-inch All-Silk Georgette Crepe

Over Forty Colors to Select From

Beautiful pastel shades you'll want for Christmas gifts. Darker tones too. And at $1.00 a yard . . . really an extraordinary sale. Share in it early in the day while the color selection is best.

WALKER'S—Second Floor

Buy Toys Now — A Deposit Will Hold Your Selections Until December 17th.

Toys!

WALKER'S—Second Floor

Toyland Now Open! To all the boys and girls in Southern California! Toys at Walker's Lower Prices—note these for only $1.00.

"Like Mother's" Cook Set, $1

Kitchenware, Rolling Pin, etc.

Dandy little "play-like" sets—wooden board and rolling pin, crockery mixing bowl and 5 aluminum pieces—all for $1.00.

Smaller Scooters, $1.00

With handle adjustable to height as little fellows grow. Made of steel with one-half inch rubber tires. Safe toys for healthful play.

"Mama" Dolls at $1.00

A big selection of unbreakable mama dolls at this price. Some with sleeping eyes, some with wigs. Exceptional values for Monday. Most of them have composition arms and legs.

Roller Skates, $1.00

Roller skates with heavy ball bearings. Special designs for the small children. Buy these now for Christmas giving.

WALKER'S—Toyland—Second Floor

Christmas Gifts FELT SLIPPERS

Well-Known "Kreep-a-wa" and Others. Women's Boudoir and Hy-lo styles!

Beautiful colors to match dressing gowns. Finished with pom-poms and ribbon—sizes 3 to 8 for misses' and women. Buy now for Christmas at Walker's—and save!

Lower Street Floor

36-inch Curtain Grenadine Monday, 4 yards $1.00

For dainty curtains in bed rooms, breakfast nooks, etc. Sheer white fabrics with woven dots, checks and odd figures in colors.

36-inch Rayon Curtain Gauze, 4 yards $1.00

Another great value for Dollar Day only! Jacquard patterns in lustrous finish—ecru or gold color—4 yds. $1.00.

WALKER'S—Sixth Floor

Boys' Furnishings 2 for $1.00

Mothers, note the savings for Dollar Day and come early for best selections!

Percale Blouses, sizes 6 to 16 years.
Broadcloth (cotton) Shirts, 6 to 16 years.
Ribbed U Suits, imperfects, 2 to 12 years
Wash Suits, slightly mussed, broken size range.

WALKER'S—Fourth Floor—Monday

Sale of Toiletries, $1.00

$1.50 La Dare Rose Bowls (hand painted) filled with perfumed bath salts $1.00

Choice of three of the following 50c articles—Lundborg's Bay Rum—Rubbing Alcohol—Lilac Vegetal — Thayre's Shampoo—Dollar Day special at 3 for $1.00

50c Tooth Pastes—Pebeco, Pepsodent or Ipana Tooth Pastes at 3 for $1.00

$1.50 Hair-Azain Paste $1.00

$1.19 Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription $1.00

$1.19 Creomulsion, Dollar Day $1.00

WALKER'S—Main Floor—Monday

Monday! Dollar Sale 500 HATS

Women's and Misses' Modes.. Amazing Values Monday!

Many of these secured in a fortunate purchase—new, never shown before! Others from our $1.95 and $2.95 Fall stock reduced for one day only! Felts, velvets, satins—large or small head-sizes!

WALKER'S—Third Floor

Girls' Hi-Tie Tub Frocks, $1.00

Smart, colorful prints—American, A.B.C. and English prints. Full circular skirts, basque and bolero styles—with hi-tie effects—sizes 7 to 14. Values!

Girls' Cotton Knit Union Suits, $1.00

$1.25 to $1.75 lines reduced! Sizes 2 to 16. Open or closed fronts, built-up shoulders, with wing sleeves. Knee length or French knee.

Girls' Flannelette Pajamas, $1.00

2-Pc. styles—Sizes 6 to 14. Heavy quality, with frogs at button holes to prevent tearing. Stripes or novelty designs.

Girls' Pastel Rayon Combinations, $1.00

Super-quality, in two styles. Sizes 2 to 6—built-up button shoulder, drop-seat, French knee. Sizes 8 to 14—bodice top, bloomer knee, side leg opening. Lovely pastel shades.

WALKER'S—Fourth Floor—Monday

Toweling, 6 yards, $1.00

18-inch Booth Mills Quality

This well-known brand feature priced for Dollar Day! Highly absorbent, heavy quality, snowy white. An opportunity for thrifty housewives!

WALKER'S—Sixth Floor

Childs' Shoes, $1.00

Factory "Checks," Higher Priced Lines

1000 prs. one-straps, pumps, oxfords, high shoes. Some leather, some composition soles. Rubber heels. Sizes 8½ to 2—serviceable—only $1.00.

WALKER'S—Lower Street Floor

3000 WOMEN'S NIGHT GOWNS

Hand Embroidered Batistes, Flannelettes, Crepes.

Philippine hand made and hand embroidered . . . white and colors . . . hand made Porto Rican . . . permanent crepe . . . heavy flannelette — regular and extra sizes . . . Flowered . . . Pilsse crepe — regular and extra sizes.

WALKER'S—Fourth Floor

Women's Cotton and Wool Knit Union Suits, $1.00

$1.50 quality. Sizes 36 to 50—medium weight, tinted rayon stripes. Built-up shoulders, tight knees.

Women's Cotton Vests Monday, 4 for $1.00

Knit vests of fine quality plain or rayon stripes. Built-up shoulder in sizes 36 to 44, bodice-top in sizes 36 to 48.

Women's Broadcloth Smocks (cotton) $1.00

Smart protective garments in good quality mercerized broadcloth—rose, blue or green. All sizes.

Women's Uniforms A Clearance, $1.00

Just 62 of these—so come early! Damaged in making or soiled from display—garments made to sell for $1.95 to $3.95!

Brassieres and Bandeaux Sizes 30 to 42—5 for $1.00

Wide styles for matronly figures, narrow ones for slim figures. Rayon figured fabric, hooked in back.

WALKER'S—Fourth Floor

Child's Lisle Hose 3 Pairs for $1.00

Including 50c lines! Three-quarter styles in plain colors with fancy cuffs—sizes 6½ to 10.

WALKER'S—Main Floor

Inlaid Linoleum, $1 Sq. Yd.

$1.59 Quality Special Monday

Notable savings on these excellent floor coverings! 2000 yards in great variety of designs and colors.

Rag Rugs, 4 for $1.00

39c Lines, 18 and 36-in. Sizes

Hit-and-Miss patterns with plain borders. Convenient sizes for scatter rugs . . . Monday, 4 for $1.00.

Chenille Rugs, $1.00

$1.39 Quality, 18 and 36-in.

Attractive colorings in grey-and-green, grey-and-rose, grey-and-blue, grey-and-orchid. Smart for bathroom or bedroom.

Feather Pillows, $1.00

Ordinarily Priced $1.69—21x27

Note the large, standard size for only $1.00! Art ticking filled with good grade feathers. A Dollar Day feature Monday!

81x105 Bed Spreads, $1.00

Reg. $1.49 Line, Cotton Crinkle

Wonderful quality cotton crinkle spreads, scalloped edges, Ecru ground with stripe patterns of blue, rose and gold.

WALKER'S—Sixth Floor

36-inch All-Silk TAFFETA

Lovely for Christmas Gifts and Art Work

For smart bouffant party dresses too! In changeable or plain colors—35 to choose from. Even such gifts as bedspreads, pillows, etc. are inexpensive when made of these silks!

WALKER'S—Second Floor

Ruffled Curtains With Valance, $1.

5-Pc. Sets With Tie-Backs

Dainty curtain sets for bedrooms or breakfast rooms featured for a one day selling . . . Monday only. Pretty floral designs in colors. Just five hundred to go at this price, so early shopping is urged.

Cream colored voile, $1.00 set.

WALKER'S—Sixth Floor

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Heavy Printed Linoleum, $1 sq. yd.

Cemented to the Floor when bought in quantities of 10 yards or more

Come Monday to Walker's for a real outstanding value in Linoleum. One of our higher priced lines reduced far below regular just for Dollar Day.

WALKER'S—Sixth Floor

JAZZ-MAD GIRLS ALARM CHINESE

Short Skirts and Lipstick Also Worry Elders

Ancients in Horror When Stockings Vanish

"Sing-Song" Beauties of Old Days Now Passe

SWATOW (Kwangtung Province, China) Nov. 10. (AP)—The authorities in this little-visited port of the South China coast are much worried because they feel the girls of the place are "becoming too foreignized." There is a tendency to discard the Chinese light-colored figured silk, straight-lined, bell-sleeved and high-collared blouse in favor of the "foreign style" dress, which has no sleeves, is composed of filmy materials and comes hardly to the knees.

The powers that be are perturbed over the increasing desire of Chinese girls to learn modern jazz dancing and are considering inaugurating measures to curb the sale of foreign jazz records.

Concerning "bobs," rouge and lipsticks the authorities feel they are cause for much worry, causing the rising generation, in the view of one official, to "become more western than westerners. At least," added this official, "I have not seen foreign women strutting about without wearing stockings although I was shocked to see three young Chinese girls running about in silver-colored shoes minus stockings."

The old-fashioned merchants, used to being entertained at banquets by sing-song girls are worrying because they fear they will have to learn jazz dancing. Sing-song girls are rapidly decreasing in number, many of them turning to modern dancing as means of entertainment.

The city officials also report that the young ladies are becoming fastidious about their perfumes, no longer being satisfied with domestic made scents but demanding expensive French varieties.

RESERVOIR OF ROYAL RELICS

Art Antiques From Peking Forbidden City, Sold In Mukden Openly

MUKDEN, Nov. 10. (AP)—Mukden promises to become a happy hunting ground for connoisseurs of Chinese art works, which formerly were a part of the imperial palaces in Peking.

Wonderful old paintings worth fortunes, great pieces of jade and thousands of articles in bronze and of porcelain are being offered for sale here in the open market, and no questions are asked as to how the objects reached the Manchurian capital.

In fact, the antique business here is thoroughly enjoying what is nothing short of a boom. New shops, which deal exclusively in wares from the Forbidden City, Peking, have been opening in the Chinese quarter of the city for weeks.

ANGELENO ARRESTED AS BAY CITY BURGLAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 (Exclusive)—Harold Drake, 27 years of age, giving his address as 4364 Beagle street, Los Angeles, was held on a burglary charge here tonight after police said they found in his possession articles stolen from the home of Mrs. Sarah Brown on Ellis street. Neighbors called police because of Drake's assertedly suspicious actions in leaving the address.

More than 3500 tons of silk cocoons were produced in Syria in the past year.

SCHEME FOR RECOVERING OIL DEVISED

Involves Forcing Heated Gas Into Sand Strata Causing Volatilization

NORMAN (Okla.) Nov. 9 (AP)—A plan whereby oil producers, he said, might add millions of dollars to their earnings, was revealed to a meeting of geologists and petroleum engineers at the University of Oklahoma today by Ben E. Lindley of the United States Bureau of Mines experiment station of Bartlesville, Okla.

Lindley's scheme on which he said he had worked for two years, involves the use of heated natural gas under pressure to volatilize and recover crude oil from sand strata that have been considered drained, but which he said, contains large quantities of oil. He said he never before had made public the results of his experiments.

In many fields the technician said, not more than 15 per cent of the oil is recovered. In few fields, he added, does the recovery run higher than 30 per cent.

His plan is based on the theory that if the oil is raised to a high temperature, virtually all of it could be vaporized and forced out of the sand.

Council Studies Judicial Bills

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9. (AP)—The State judicial council at the opening of its two-day session here today considered draft proposals of bills designed to amend sections of the California judicial system.

The drafts reviewed provide for summary judgments and for simpler proceedings relating to entry of judgment. This afternoon the council and the State bar committee discussed a revision of rules binding in the Superior Courts. The council will consider the drafts further tomorrow.

WOMEN IN CHINA INVADING STAGE

Actresses Struggle to Gain Parts With Men

Joint Performances Not Favored Yet

Mayors of Important Cities Differ in Views

PEKING, Nov. 10. (AP)—Chinese actresses struggling to come into their own in the shuffle now going on in China, are having difficulties. Audiences do not look with favor on the idea of men and women appearing together on the stage.

For centuries in all leading theaters men have monopolized the female roles and the audiences have become accustomed to their high, piercing voices, which the women find not easy to imitate.

WOMEN HOPEFUL

Until fifteen years ago few women ever appeared before the footlights and for years only at the minor theaters, but today, in their stride toward equal rights, the women hope soon to be filling all the female roles in join theatrical performances.

The progress of educating Chinese audiences to the scheme of things where actors and actresses appear on the stage together has been slow. They are seen now and then in Tien-tsin and Shanghai, but the innovation is frowned upon by the public in other parts of the country.

MAYORS DIFFER

Gen. Ho Chi-kung, Mayor of Peking, does not believe in joint performances "yet." Mayor Ho is a Nationalist. The Mayor of Tien-tsin, also a member of the new government, thinks otherwise in the matter. The two cities are but ninety miles apart.

The women contend that the men are jealous of their profession and that they have received but little support from the men since the plan of joint performances was launched.

LOS ANGELES GIRL TAKEN IN BAY CITY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—A young woman giving her name as Iva Belden, 23 years of age, is held by police on a vagrancy charge after she is asserted to have been found in the company of George Boget, 25, and A. J. Mondlock, 26. The latter are charged with possession of an automobile stolen in Los Angeles. The girl, police said, is known in Los Angeles as Marie Hunter. She says she and Boget planned to marry.

COTTON CLASSIFIED

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 10. (AP) Practically all of the cotton grown in California is of one and one-sixteenth to one and one-eighth of an inch staple, a length in which belongs only 10 per cent of the entire United States cotton crop, R. E. Blair of the Bureau of Farm Crops of the State Department of Agriculture said today.

BOOSTER FAR-SIGHTED

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) Nov. 10. (AP)—Alderman Henry A. Booth sees a great future for Springfield provided he can get his idea across. He says that New York may ultimately slip into the sea and suggests that all New Yorkers should move to Springfield.

"PETTERS" INDOMITABLE

SWAMPSCOTT (Mass.) Nov. 10. (AP)—Surveying their season's work in preventing "petting," police have decided they face a difficult task. Fishermen who anchored dories and powerboats 100 yards offshore reported that "petters," driven from highways and beaches, had swum to the boats.

EDUCATION COSTLY

HARTFORD (Ct.) Nov. 10. (AP)—It costs $20,000 to educate a student four years at Trinity College, President Remsen B. Ogilby told Kiwanis. The annual board and tuition bill is $1200, while faculty, building and other costs bring the total to $5000.

YALE'S ELMS RESTORED

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Nov. 10. (AP) Yale University will continue to have a setting of elms, even though most of its buildings are in the city's midst. When a row of the trees was removed for widening Elm street recently the city compelled with the university's request that new ones be planted.

MENDICANTS RESTRICTED

HAVANA, Nov. 10. (AP)—Hard times are ahead for the Havana mendicant. Special orders have been issued to police to keep business and hotel districts free of beggars and enforce the ruling of "no beggars" during the winter tourist season.

ECKERSALL'S MOTHER DIES

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Mrs. Mary Eckersall, mother of Walter Eckersall, former All-American football player at the University of Chicago and famous football expert and writer for the Chicago Tribune, died late Thursday night at her home, 7331 Kingston avenue.

LOST MINE REFOUND

TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Near Tucson E. J. Prelinger has discovered a mysterious Spanish mine, its workings walled up and covered. Nearby are the remains of rude mills and a smelter. The tunnels are to be explored in hope of rich discoveries.

STAGE LINE REROUTED

SAFFORD (Ariz.) Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Announcement has been made that the Pickwick Stage lines will cut 100 miles from the Phoenix-El Paso route by use of the central highway through Safford and Duncan. A division point will be established here.

No Breakfast Nooks, We Hope

"We all differ in our views of what we expect in the celestial mansions."

"Maybe they will be rearranged to suit tenant."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Yasnya Polyana, birthplace of Leo Tolstoy, the novelist, has become one of Russia's most modern villages as a result of world-wide interest in the writer.

PRESIDENT UNDECIDED ON FARM AID

Advisers May Recommend Leaving Legislation for Special Session

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (AP)—Having had no opportunity to consult either with Secretary Jardine or leaders in the Senate or the House regarding their views on possible farm legislation in the forthcoming short session of Congress, President Coolidge as yet has come to no decision as to what specific recommendations he will make in his next annual message.

The Chief Executive feels his advisers may consider that the question of farm relief should be left for disposal by a special session of Congress which President-elect Hoover has announced he may call for this purpose. The advice of such leaders, however, in the opinion of the President, will be determined largely upon the certainty of the special session being called.

Second Attack in Union War

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—The second unexplained attack in two weeks on nonunion molders convinced police today that they have to contend with a new outbreak of the long-dormant molders' war. Today's victim is Edward Killoren, nonunion worker, struck over the head with an iron bar about a block from the Union Temple, by a man who stepped from a dark doorway.

Two weeks ago Frank Giandroni, foundry employee, was victim of a similar form of attack, but by a man who administered it on the platform of a moving street car in the downtown district and then leaped off into the crowd and safety.

Cutter Starts in Pursuit of Liquor Runner

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9. (AP)—United States Coast Guard officials announced here today that the cutter Cahokia had resumed pursuit of the rum-runner L'Aquila, with orders to seize the vessel when found. The L'Aquila was captured and started for San Francisco last Monday after the cutter Tamora fired a shot through her superstructure, but later was released on orders from Washington.

Attaches at Federal offices said the Cahokia is without specific orders to fire on the L'Aquila and surmised that Capt. S. S. Stone, commanding the rum-runner, probably would disregard signals to lay to under such circumstances. As the Federalship, the L'Aquila was twice seized by Federal officials, but was released each time.

LEGION ASKS TABLET

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—The County Council of The American Legion has requested permission to place a tablet in a new auditorium being erected by the city, with a notation calling attention to the first national convention of the Legion held here.

LEGION ADOPTS DRUM CORPS

JAMAICA (N. Y.) Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—The Joseph P. Garity Post No. 562, The American Legion, voted for the adoption of the Ridgewood Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps, which will be better equipped and seek national honors in musical competition.

LEGION PLANS AIR SIGNAL

FLUSHING (N. Y.) Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Plans have been completed for the William A. Leonard Post of The American Legion to erect a large electrically lighted sign on the roof of a downtown structure to guide aviators on their way to the landing field.

The excess of women over men in the European lands is now much smaller than it was at almost any period during the past 500 or 600 years.

High School Boy Caught Cheating Hangs Himself

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9. (AP)—Caught raising low marks on his report card, George Clark, 15-year-old Noe Valley Junior High School student, hanged himself here today rather than face his mother and stepfather.

The boy had changed the marks on his report card before taking it home and the deception was discovered by school authorities. His teacher gave him a new report card and a letter to his mother explaining what he had done.

On the back of his teacher's letter the boy wrote a note asking his mother's forgiveness.

Father Wants His Son 'Saved'

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—Joseph Parinas, cannery worker of San Juan Bautista, San Benito county, appealed to local authorities today to "save" his 18-year-old son Andrew from the clutches of a woman "kidnaper."

He displayed a "ransom note" demanding $1500, which he said the woman wrote him in order to have his son returned alive. The note was signed "Mrs. Marion Nixon." Preliminary investigation disclosed that the son ran away with the woman, a nurse, from Ryde, Sacramento county, June 22, last, police said, and they are at a loss as to their legal status.

FOURTH ESTATE TABLET

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—A commemorative tablet marking the site of the publication office of El Illustrador Nacional, a newspaper founded in 1812 and which had great influence during Mexico's war of independence from Spain, has been unveiled in the city of Toluca, capital of the State of Mexico.

The trans-Persian Railway will cost $70,000,000.

STATE FOR HOOVER MOUNTS

Total Pop... With Only ... Precincts Re...

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9. (AP)—With but sixty-one belated precincts to hear from California, Herbert Hoover's lead for President in the votes in his favor ... $11,591 given to ... present, Alfred E. ... jority for Hoover ... returns are from ... 9086 precincts.

Hoover's vote will be materially ... when it is ... vote will be added ... Republican ... ing of the ... ruling resulted ... tion party, ... ramento, voted ... Hoover.

Only seven ... show a majority ... are Amador, ... Plumas, San ... Yuba. In ... lead is very ... by the vote ... Hoover, 1928. ... plus the ... tion votes, may ... in some of ...

MONTEREY ...

MEXICO CITY, ... sive)—An ... started in the ... capital of the ... According to ... State officials ... 000 pesos ($10 ... ed in industries ... industries with ... total another ... be installed there ... 10,000 workers ... and the new ... to many more.

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LIVING ROOM: Pillow arm Mohair Davenport chair and Ottoman, beautiful lamps, living room chairs, console table and mirror, pair Louis XIV carved chairs in Frieze and brocaded satin, French marble top occasional table, Spanish parlor suite.

DINING ROOM: Solid Mahogany McClellan Dining room suite, antique scratch mahogany buffet, Walnut breakfast set, silverware, dinner set, etc.

BEDROOM: An elegant 10-pc. solid walnut bedroom suite of Hepple-white design, 10-pc. solid mahogany bedroom suite originally cost $1800; two other sets and odd pieces.

MISCELLANEOUS: A collection of very beautiful brocade and velour drapes original cost around $2500, curtains, tapestries, Chickering square grand antique piano, Italian console Bronwich phonograph and radio combined, console table and mirror, panel mirror, bric-a-brac, pictures, linen and bedding, etc., all gray enamel gas range, ice box, etc.

OFFICE FURNITURE: 60" Ball Top, 48" flat top and 36" Typewriter desk, swivel and office chairs.

RUGS: A magnificent Royal Keshan, 11x18 and several other Oriental rugs, including a 12x20 Sarouk, 12x15.6 Black Chinese, 12x18 Chinese, several antique runners and small throws also Sea Wilton and Axminster rugs.

In additional to these goods from Estelle Clark there are a number of other consignments of choice household goods.

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W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer. HO. 5715



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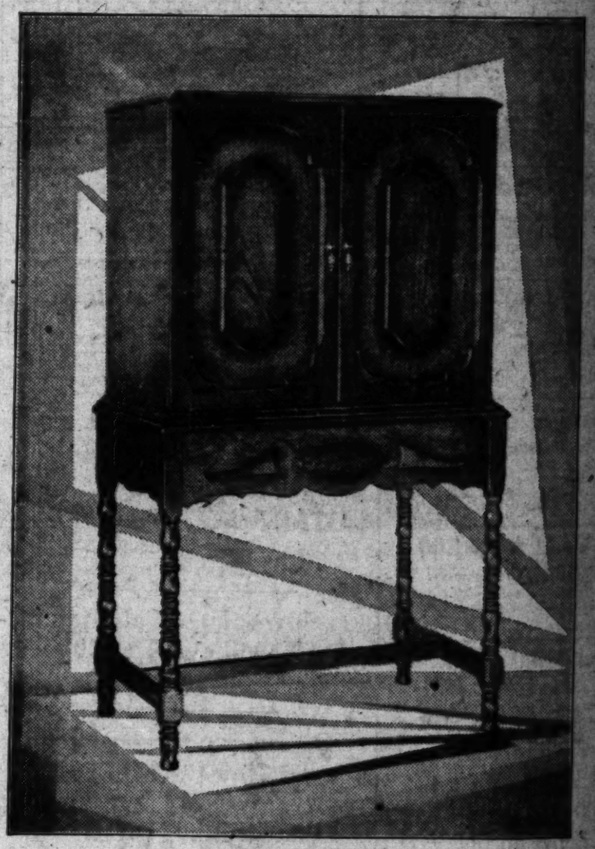
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STATE POLL FOR HOOVER MOUNTING

Total Put at 1,2[illegible] With Only [illegible] Precincts Missing

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1[illegible] With but sixty-two [illegible] lated precincts missing [illegible] from California showed Herbert Hoover, Republican [illegible] ince for President, [illegible] votes in his home [illegible] 611,591 given to his Democratic opponent, Alfred E. Smith. The majority for Hoover is [illegible] returns are from 9026 of the 9088 precincts.

Hoover's vote will be [illegible] materially by the official count when it is expected the Republican vote will be added to that of Republican candidates for [illegible] ing of the Attorney-General ruling resulted when the Prohibition party, recently meeting at Sacramento, voted to give [illegible] Hoover.

Only seven counties in [illegible] show a majority for Smith. They are Amador, El Dorado, Plumas, San Francisco, Tulare and Yuba. In some of these the lead is very small. In Yuba [illegible] by the vote was: Smith [illegible] Hoover, 1923. An official count, plus the addition of the [illegible] tion votes, may change the [illegible] in some of them.

MONTERREY BOOM

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 11 (Exclusive)—An industrial boom started in the city of Monterrey, capital of the State of [illegible]. According to statistics [illegible] State officials more than [illegible] 000 pesos ($100,000,000) [illegible] ed in industries in that [illegible] industries with capitalization total another 150,000,000 [illegible] be installed there soon. [illegible] 10,000 workers are now [illegible] and the new factories will give to many more.

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SEE OUR AD PAGE 8 PART V

to buy land in Southern California at its actual value, and receive a bonus in oil royalties.

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[illegible]	0	6.00	200 Maryland Trust Com.	0	2.25
[illegible]	0	.35	6 Davidson 53-36	0	14.75
[illegible]	0	4.12	1 Keck Ms. 5	0	65.00
[illegible]	0	20.00	4 Whittier Santa Fe	0	17.50
[illegible]	0	.55	4 Negus Pfd. A. Stpd. Pfd.	0	23.00
[illegible]	0	105.00	2 Negus Pfd. A. Stpd. Com.	0	1.00
[illegible]	0	.10	10 Gutman Tire & Rub. Pfd.	0	6.50
[illegible]	0	.25	200 Wolfskill Petroleum	0	.15
[illegible]	0	.50	2000 Sun Oil	0	.60
[illegible]	0	.30	4 Julius Ms. 4-5	0	2.50
[illegible]	0	.60	10 Marks'tin Com.	0	62.50
[illegible]	0	2.50	600 Randini	0	2.10
[illegible]	0	9.00	25 Bolivier	0	9.00

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HABITS LEAD TO ARREST OF MAN

Burglar Caught Because He Uses Old Methods

Robs Through Hole in Floor Above Store

Betrayed by Records in State Identification Bureau

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 10. (AP)—If it is true that most of us are creatures of habit, it is truer still today to Edward J. Turner, alias almost any name you please.

Turner paid California a visit in 1928, according to the records of the State Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation. He became well known in a modest way with police chiefs because of a little habit of renting quarters above clothing stores, boring out sections of flooring with a brace and bit, then hoisting the loot by rope into his room. Two trunks, brought empty to each place, were filled for the getaway.

Police chiefs in San Diego, Fresno, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Stockton and San Francisco were glad to hear of his capture in Des Moines, Iowa. He spent ten years as a guest of the States of California and Iowa. On October 17 of this year, word was received at the Department of Investigation that a gentleman had taken rooms above clothing shops in San Diego and Los Angeles, bored his way through and checked out with the loot.

Consulting the "modus operandi" files of the department, wherein are chronicled the little personal foibles that distinguish one gentleman of the night from another, the department telegraphed chiefs that it looked as if Edward Turner, alias Murphy, alias Williams, alias Long, was on the job again. He was arrested in Stockton on October 27, charged with the Los Angeles offense, but Turlock and San Diego officers also want to play host to him. They want to teach him some new habits.

CHESS

BY CLIF SHERWOOD

November 11, 1928

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, chess editor, The Times, Los Angeles. (Chess Club of Los Angeles located at 900 Union League Building. Visitors welcome.)

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 54

By Sam Loyd

Like most of his compositions, the key will impress itself upon your memory. Loyd figured the average 2-er about six times as difficult as the average 2-er, but not this 2-er.



White mates in two. (Wh-8; Bl-3) 2K4; 5N2; 2B2p2; 3R4; 4kP2; 4P3; 1B1q4; 5Q2.

Solution No. 53: Intended solution is P-Q4. Two-fold sacrifice of a pawn! But P-KR4 also worth. Game was diagramed exactly as shown in H. S. Blackburne's "Terms and Themes of Chess Problems," several copies of which are in the Los Angeles Public Library.

Solvers list: Dr. L. A. Ryan; C. F. King; R. Louis Sherwood; H. A. Weltner; Val E. Miltenberger; Fred Biebesheimer; W. E. Tudor; A. J. Grant; Alfred E. Wright; Walter L. Knothen; J. O. Dodge; Charles Broughton; Peter Bowater; D. Mellinkoff; Herbert E. Howard; C. H. Goldrodt; ——— Troster; Ben Bellmeyer; J. F. Walsh; J. Carl Shindler.

The passing of Dr. Berthold Lasker of Berlin, older brother of the famous Dr. Emanuel Lasker, former world's champion, is reported in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle. He was 67 years of age. He taught his younger brother the game, which he did not follow professionally, his life being devoted to medicine. But he engaged in a few competitions, his greatest success being at Berlin in 1890 when he divided first and second prizes with his famous brother.

Our local wizard, Donald H. Mugridge, writes from Harvard that he was there a whole month without playing a single game and then he tackled Chevalier, the Harvard champ, and scored 4 wins, 1 lose and 1 draw. Not bad, but after all our training why the one loss? Donald will play on the Harvard team in the Simon City League, also against Yale at New Haven. He says he's also going to school! Having found a whole pack of postcards, he challenges the writer to two correspondence games, which will be accepted if the poor chess editor can spare plenty of time (it'll take plenty to match wits with such an opponent.)

"Chess Masterpieces," by Frank J. Marshall, United States champion. Published by Simon & Schuster, New York. ($2.) Just off the press. Each of twenty-two of the world's leading masters has contributed his "best" game, with plenty of notes, and a brief biography. Dr. Lasker contributed his fine win from Fillsbury at St. Petersburg, 1896. Capablanca, his famous win from Dr. Bernstein at Moscow, 1914, and Dr. Alekhine, his less-known but artistic win against Rett at Baden-Baden, 1925. Other games are those of Spielmann, Nimzovitsch, Dr. Vidmar, Marocsy, Dr. Tartakower, Edvard Lasker, Rubinstein, Yates, Dr. Euwe, Colle, J. P. Barry, Sir George Thomas, C. S. Howell, A. B. Hodges, W. A. Napier, Joseph Sawyer and J. Finn. In the foreword Marshall condemns the hyper-modern style (yet he employed same in the last Berlin tourney.) He naturally included his own "best" game, a brilliancy prize winner in the New York 1924 tourney, shown below. Barely is a mate announced against a grandmaster in an important tourney.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 77

Q. P. Opening

White—Marshall	Black—Boguljubow				
1 P-Q4	N-KB3	20	PxP	BxP	
2 N-KB3	P-K3(a)	21	P-B	B-K	
3 P-N3	B-Q4	22	B-N2	B-Q5	
4 B-N2	QN-Q2	23	N-Q	PxN	
5 P-B4	P-B3	24	P-K5	N-N5	
6 P-K3	KP-B	25	Q-B7ch	K-B	
7 N-B3	Q-R4(b)	26	P-KN3(e)	Q-N3	
8 P-B3	N-K5	27	B-B3	N-B7ch	
9 Q-B2	NxB	28	RxN	RxR(f)	
10 NxN	P-K3	29	Q-B8ch	K-K2	
11 N-B3	B-K2	30	QxNP	P-Q4(g)	
12 Cas(K)	Cas.	31	Q-B8ch	K-K3	
13 P-QR3	Q-Q	32	P-R4	Q-Q8	
14 QR-K	P-QR4	33	P-R5	BxQ	
15 Q-R2	N-B3	34	P-Q6ch	K-B2	
16 B-Q2	P-Q3	35	RxNch	BxR	
17 P-B4	P-B4(c)	36	QxB	P-Q5	
18 B-N	P-Q4	37	R8	Q-Q	
19 Q-B2	B-B3(d)		Wh makes it 5(h)		

(a)—Hyper-modern style (Marshall.)

(b)—The Cambridge Springs variation—generally played before the exchange of pawns.

(c)—Black must undertake something in the center in order to counteract white's threatened king side attack (Alekhine.)

(d)—White threatened NxQP.

(e)—Necessary to prevent Q-R5, Q-R8ch, K-K2, 27 QxP not good on account of R-KN giving black good defensive possibilities (Marshall.)

(f)—The position justified pursuing the attack without counting cost of material (Marshall.)

(g)—Not BxR on account of Q-B5ch, QxPch, B-R7ch, B-N6ch, Q-R7ch, and QxBP mate.

(h)—Marshall announced mate in five: 38. Q-K5ch, 39. N-R4ch, K-B5; 40. Q-B3ch, 41. B-Q3ch, 42. Q-B2 mate!

Only two games were finished last week in the local club's major tourney, as follows: Leon L. Gibbs 0; Leon G. Bierwirth 1. Two other games were adjourned.

Just before the start of the recent big masters' tourney at Berlin, which Capablanca won, another tourney of lesser importance was concluded in the same city, with the following prize-winners: Boguljubow, 8½-2½; Samisch, 8-3; Grunfeld and Kostitch, 6½-4½, each; Ahues, P. Johner, Lust and K. Richter, 5½-5½ each. Others finished as follows: Helffrich, Rotenstein, L. Steiner and Von Holshausen. After going through four tourneys without the loss of a single game, Samisch lost one game in above to Johner, but he won his encounter with Boguljubow, the latter's only loss.

A simultaneous exhibition was given at the local club last Wednesday afternoon by Dr. M. Scholtz, his score being 9 wins and 2 losses. The winners were Dudley and Ostroff; the losers: Garrison, Chase, Park, Battenfield, Jackson, Herman, Bowles, Word and Matthay.

Vote Landslide May Open Tombs

JACKSON (Miss.) Nov. 9. (AP)—The bodies of Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson would be removed from "Republican soil" in Virginia to "Democratic soil" in Mississippi under a resolution introduced in the S ate Legislature today by Senator Casteel.

The resolution was referred to the rules committee.

Virginia gave Herbert Hoover a majority for President in the election. Mississippi remained Democratic.

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South 320 West Manchester Ave. THornwall 2244		San Fernando	911 Porter Ave. Black 61
Belvedere Gardens 4634 Whittier Blvd. AN. 7102		San Pedro . .	406 Sixth St San Pedro 44
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		Whittier . .	221 East Philadelphia Whittier 427-254

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PERSIAN WOMEN LOOSE ONE BOND

Wives Now Permitted on Street With Husbands

New Privilege Aims Blow at Practice of Polygamy

Veils Expected to be Taken Off in Next Move

TEHERAN (Persia) Nov. 10. (AP)—The women of Persia have won their first victory in the fight for freedom. They may now walk in public with their husbands, one wife at a time.

The wily modernizing Shah has framed this first emancipation law in such a way as to strike his first veiled blow at polygamy, for it does not state merely that women may appear in public. It reads the other way around, as follows:

"Henceforth, throughout the length and breadth of Persia, a man may conduct his wife through no matter what public street and into no matter what public place of reunion, such as a theater, restaurant or cabaret." It must be noted that the law reads "his wife," not "his wives."

WOMEN STILL VEILED

The Chief of Police of Teheran emphasized this point in the revolutionary edict when he, the first of all men in all the history of Persia, walked the streets of the capital the day the law was promulgated with one of his four legal wives trotting beside him.

All other high officials and as many citizens as dared defy the maledictions of the priests followed the example of the Chief of Police, so that it is now no rare sight in Teheran to behold a woman, still heavily veiled, but nevertheless an authentic woman, parading publicly with a man. The squabbles which must go on behind the lattices of Persian harems as to which wife shall have the first turn at stepping out and which the next turn, and so on, toll inevitably polygamy's first knell.

Veils are sure to go, too, for women who are admitted into the company of men are more determined to be seen than to be heard.

PRIESTS FIGHT MOVE

The priests in this most fanatical of all Moslem countries are the leaders of the revolt against the emancipation of women, but it is believed here that it is only a question of a few weeks until the Shah crushes this opposition just as Emir Amanullah did in Kabul, by slipping nooses 'round the necks of a number of the most virulent priests and dangling them in public places for the reactionaries to behold and muse upon.

The impetus for the recent emancipating law came from Queen Sureya, who, visiting Teheran with the Emir en route to Afghanistan after their European tour, made such a scene because she was not permitted to appear at the official reception and so ruffled the shah with her tales of the European festivities which she had graced that the would-be emulator of Turkey's Ghazi and Afghanistan's Amanullah swore then and there that he would do something about it. He could not get the law passed before Queen Sureya left for Kabul, but the Shah no longer needs to dread her next visit.

CARRANZA MEDAL PRESENTED TO KIN

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—The first Emilio Carranza medal, a memento of gold issued in honor of the Late Capt. Emilio Carranza, the flying ace of Mexico who was killed last July during an attempted nonstop flight from New York to Mexico City, has been presented to his mother and widow, who live here. These relatives of the late flyer received the first specimen of the medal which was struck in the national mint here, along with a testimonial signed by every important government and aviation official. This medal will be a permanent trophy and will be awarded each year to the three Mexican or foreign aviators who make the longest flights in Mexico, or do the most for aviation in this country.

POWERFUL AIRPLANE PRESENTED SCHOOL

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—A 160-horsepower airplane with accommodations for three persons has been presented to the Civil Aviation School here by Primo Villa Michel, acting Governor of the Federal district. This plane will be used in giving the students practical instruction in aviation. The merchants of Mexico City have taken a great interest in the school and are planning to present to it an additional plane, it is announced. This school was opened in August, last, and is attended by both young men and young women.

MEXICO CITY PLANS SHRINE FOR CUPID

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 4. (Exclusive)—Mexico City is to build a special office in order that judges who perform civil marriages may not have to go to the residences of the contracting parties or that the ceremonies be performed in the restricted and unattractive quarters now occupied by these judges. The City Commission Council will require that all civil marriages, regardless of the social status of the principals will have to be performed in the new building which will be ready for use by the end of the year.

ARGENTINA TROUBLE RUMORS DISCREDITED

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—The Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Labor has issued a statement minimizing reports of hostility toward Mexican workmen in Argentina. According to the ministry Mexican immigration to the South American republic is almost insignificant and consequently the number of Mexican workers who arrive in Buenos Aires, where the trouble is said to have arisen, and other cities of Argentina is not large enough to arouse the antagonism of the local workers.

AIR MERGER GETS LINES IN ARIZONA

New Corporation Plans Additional Service by Plane for West

CHICAGO, Nov. 9. (AP)—Consolidation of the Grey Goose Air Lines and the Interstate Air Lines, both of Chicago, and the Phoenix Air Lines of Phoenix, Ariz., by means of the United Aviation Corporation, a holding company, was made public here today by Lawrence W. Scudder, president of the Interstate and the United companies.

Scudder said that in addition to the aviation companies already affected, several others might join the consolidation. He added the United Aviation Corporation probably will be in operation by December 1, and that the new rail-air routes are being considered. Plans for establishment of new air routes in the Middle West and West are also under discussion.

The Grey Goose Air Lines operate a sightseeing and airplane taxicab service out of Chicago. The Phoenix Air Lines operate a sightseeing service over the Grand Canyon in Arizona and airplane service between El Paso, Tex., Phoenix, and Albuquerque, N. M.

CALLES DAUGHTER AND HUSBAND AT BAY CITY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9. (Exclusive)—Senora Almada, the former Senorita Alicia Calles, daughter of Mexico's President, and her husband, Senor Jorge Almada, wealthy Sinaloa sugar planter, reached this city today en route to the Hawaiian Islands and the Orient on their honeymoon trip.

MEXICAN BANKERS ORGANIZE

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Mexico is to have a national organization of bankers as the result of resolutions adopted at the bankers' convention recently held here. This association will be similar in its scope and organization to the American Bankers' Association.

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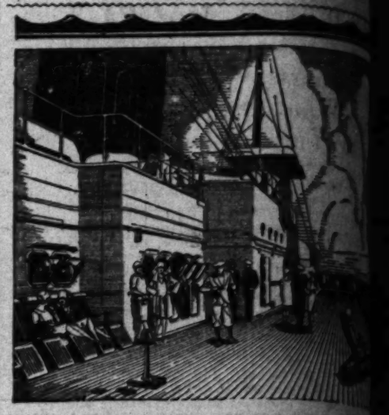
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...ral Commission Orders Today ...ransfer Wavelengths and Also ...ivide Time of Stations

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

...ders of the Radio Commission become effective today ... will find most of their favorite stations dressed up with ... changes, trimmed with sundry time divisions, and many ... changes in power allotments.

...ewing schedule, in... ...ers, will show you ...ation of the stations ...ed.

...ers. If you locate KHJ on ... on phone at the tab... ...ow the stations ... and below KHJ. ... you will be able to spot ... as your own dial. ... a move or less perma... ... of your own dial list... ... Jot them down at the ... table which appears on ...

...allocations became ef... ... midnight Saturday Pa...

THE DIVIDED

...ations which the ... classes as "community ... and will be found on ... On these six fre... ... than 200 stations all ... ranging from ten ... are crowded for "local ...

...ow the commission say ... where feasible to ... wavelength to sta... ... 100 miles or more ... each other. In locali... ... are several small ... of time on the air ... to prevent inter...

...have been divided in... ... high power; regional ... a Rule coverage, and ...

...NCE HOPED

...reports from authori... ...have been to the ef... ...ew designations will ... chaotic condition to a ...

...ns for the radio situa... ...en found. No scheme ... will make for ... under the present ... things. Until scientific ... is possible to have ... separations between ... several hundred can ... the same time no alloca... ...ferences.

...changes of today will do ... clearing up the sit... ...ers at first may experi... ...difficulty in relogging ... But practice makes ... within a few days, dialers will ...ecome to the changes. ... will take a little bit ... to adjust the ... and, until then, prob... ...the time tables will be ...

...ns published as ...ation broadcasters.

...Goes to ...Coast ...Position

...ain in the new sales ... Pacific division of ... Corporation of America ... A. R. G. Schull, who ... to New York, Byron ... has been transferred ... to succeed Yule ... of eastern sales ... headquarters in the ... San Francisco, it ... by G. Harold Porter, ... manager.

...has been in the service ... Corporation for "a ... and acquired valu... ... various positions ... the eastern ter... ...ranted to San Fran... ...he has made many ... in connection with ... in the East, make ... figure in the ra... ...He is a graduate of ... and wears a serv... ...the World War. ... formerly located ... has returned to San ... there, he previously ...

...Dan Lee station, has ... a special broadcast for ... at 8 a.m. and ... night. ... broadcast will ... helpful for fans ... their dials for ... which are ef...

...Station ...Broadcast ...Sixteen Hours

...was in a trifle lower ...than formerly. It most ...probably be to about the ... in the ...

...frequency of the station ... or 560 kilocycles. ... from this morning ... the first time ... "The Two Boys" ... for their early birds ... day will share honors ... Dan. As a quar... ...favorite mol...

...station will remain on ... until midnight. ... boy's features will be ... Charlie Black... ...and Anne Parker in ... Thornhillette at the ... at the piano, ... entertainers.

...ANNOUNCERS FEATURED

...ounced from the new Ma... ...in Long Beach late... ...over KPON ... with Dick Dix...

...ANNOUNCERS FOR KFVD

...Ohio, recently ...to radio new staff. On ...like morning ...of recordings

LIGHT RADIO SETS NEED IN AIRSHIPS

Engineers in Bureau of Standards Plan Three New Rugged Outfits for Planes

Peculiar conditions surrounding the use of radio receiving equipment on aircraft have made necessary the development of special sets for that purpose, according to Haraden Pratt and Harry Diamond, radio engineers of the Bureau of Standards, who for some months past have been devoting themselves to working out the design of sets which will meet these needs.

Three types of sets have been developed so far, one type meeting military requirements where a rather broad band of frequencies must be covered while in flight, a second type for the receiving of signals from beacons and ground radio-telephone stations which the government is to supply along the civil airways under the Air Commerce Act, and a third type for work in the high-frequency field. The second type is of most importance to the general public, since it is this type which will be used on the commercial airplanes which will be operated along the passenger and express lines to be established within the country.

The dominating requirement in design is that of small weight and physical dimensions. This refers not only to the set, but also to the batteries requisite for its operation. Every design element must be considered in the light of this requirement. The set must be capable of installation anywhere on the aircraft with simple remote controls when placed at an inaccessible point.

As an aircraft is in very rapid motion, the distance over which signals are traveling is constantly changing, and a simple and rugged volume control having a uniform action is consequently necessary. Sufficient shielding of the set must be provided to limit interference from the engine ignition system to that induced in the antenna structure.

PABST PLAYS BANJO

Station KMTR Announces Special Features of Programs

At 11:30 a.m. Thursdays, Art Pabst and his banjo are favorite entertainers on the studio program at KMTR. He specializes in old-time songs, with banjo accompaniment, and has been heard over KHJ, KFWB, KNX and KMTR at intervals during the past three or four years.

A new children's hour has been inaugurated at the Hollywood station at 11 a.m. Saturdays, when Edward Lynn parades the youthful prodigies before the station microphone. He has been known as "the children's poet" in composing and reciting verses for the youngsters.

GAINS INDICATED IN STABILITY OF RADIO

Indications of greater stability in the radio industry are derived from the fact that in 1927 the great majority of sets, 1,907,230, were for five or more tubes, while only 30,962 sets were for four tubes or less. This would indicate that by 1927 the radio manufacturers had developed models of a more permanent nature and there was less of the experimentation and shifting from one set to another which was experienced in earlier years.

KGFJ ANNOUNCERS ARE TECHNICAL MEN

All of the announcers at KGFJ, the twenty-four-hour station, are technical operators. These include the owner, Ben McGlashan; the assistant manager, Duke Hancock; the night announcer, H. T. Bruck; Larry Snell, day announcer; Charles Whitney, chief technician, and others. The station operates on a twenty-four-hour basis on 100 watts power.

CIVIC HOURS GIVEN OVER STATION KELW

Both the Glendale and Burbank chambers of commerce have been giving civic hours over KELW, Burbank, with "home town" talent and booster messages pertaining to the San Fernando Valley region. Harry James, program manager, recently resigned, and H. W. Cole is the new manager for the station.

KGFH TAKEN OVER BY NEW MANAGEMENT

KGFH, which moved from La Crescenta to Glendale six months ago, has been leased to a new group. Its general manager is R. L. Rust, formerly at KNRC, and Marcia Conrad is studio director. The American Legion and other civic groups have been giving programs from KGFH during the past few weeks.

PADRE'S FORECASTS GIVEN

Father Ricard's sunspot weather forecast is given each Sunday night at 6:15 o'clock over the microphone of KFI.

KHJ REMOTE CONTROLS

KHJ'S remote-control lines now include that to The Times Building for news, to the Verdugo Breakfast Club; the Biltmore and Verdugo Woodlands.

Production of Dry Batteries Falls Heavily

Figures compiled by the Census Bureau show that 54,985,815 of the 1.5-volt dry cells valued at $9,287,154 were manufactured last year against 63,536,044 valued at $12,315,834 in 1925. The production of B and C batteries last year totaled 530,512,320 valued at $26,907,806, but no comparable figures are available for 1925, flashlight batteries being included with radio batteries that year.

The number of wet batteries manufactured last year was 2,410,927 valued at $3,358,729, against 2,776,888 valued at $3,743,252 in 1925.

CHURCH BROADCASTS NOW THROUGH KWTC

GARDEN GROVE FREE METHODISTS GIVE PROGRAMS MONDAYS AT SANTA ANA

The Garden Grove Free Methodist Church now broadcasts Monday nights through KWTC, Santa Ana. Under the new allocations the set divides time with KFWO, Catalina, on a frequency of 1500 kilocycles at 100 watts.

John W. Hancock, was the former owner of the station, but the new data provided by the Radio Commission list the Pacific Broadcasting Federation as the owner.

Its old frequency was 1100 kilocycles and the former time division was with KSMR, Santa Maria.

CIVIC GROUPS AID PROGRAMS OF KGER

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION, WOMAN'S CLUB AND OTHERS PROVIDE TALENT

Various civic groups of Long Beach are co-operating with KGER in providing programs of speech and music.

These include the Woman's Music Club, various Parent-Teacher programs, devotional periods, Long Beach Municipal Band broadcasts, church services, the adult education department of the city schools, the Exchange Club, the playground division of the city schools, and others.

JOHN SWALLOW WILL BE KEJK MANAGER

John Swallow, formerly radio editor of a local newspaper, has been appointed manager of KEJK, Beverly Hills, which now is on 500 watts with temporary permit. The new studios are under construction and will be ready within thirty days. Jean Campbell Macmillan is the station's literary director and presents the weekly continuity broadcasts of the studio.

HARMONY DUO ON AIR

Bill Bush and Don Dorsey comprise the membership of the Harmony Duo heard in song, tunes over KFQZ.

COURT RULINGS TANGLE PATENT

Regenerative Circuit Rights Bone of Contention

Two Inventors Awarded Title by Different Judges

Supreme Tribunal Decision Mixes Things Worse

Radio manufacturers operating under license from the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, to which Edwin H. Armstrong had assigned his patents on the so-called feed-back or regenerative circuit, one of the most important features of radio receiving sets, find themselves in difficulties as a result of the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court holding that Dr. Lee DeForest was the prior inventor of the circuit.

It is not believed, however, that any great difficulties will be encountered in straightening the situation out since the Westinghouse company, after purchase of the Armstrong rights, later obtained a license under the DeForest patent, while independent manufacturers operating under license from the Westinghouse Company are expected to be able to obtain without difficulty similar privileges under the DeForest patent.

The patent controversy between the Westinghouse and the DeForest companies is of long standing and consists of several suits, one instigated by the DeForest company against the Westinghouse company to invalidate the Armstrong feed-back patent and another started by the Alien Property Custodian, who claimed benefits of rights held by Alexander Meissner, an enemy alien.

The case is further complicated by the fact that the United States government has a shadow of a right to the DeForest patent through its purchase of the DeForest company and all its assets, under which it may assert that DeForest had no right to assign his patents, now held by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, to any but the DeForest Radio Telephone and Telegraph Company. The General Electric Company also enters into the case, holding patents secured by Irving Longmuir.

In trial of these suits in the lower courts the DeForest Company was awarded a decision by the District Court in Philadelphia in one suit, that decision later being affirmed by the Circuit Court of Appeals; while in another suit, which involved the General Electric Company as well as Westinghouse and DeForest, the DeForest patents were sustained by the District Court in Delaware. Another suit in New York, covering the same subject matter, was decided in favor of Armstrong.

DAILY FROLIC BROADCAST

KPLA's breakfast program starts at 8 a.m. with a frolic and request hour.

DANCE TUNES ON AIR

Henry Halstead Plays for Late Hour Programs of KNRC

Henry Halstead, who used to conduct an orchestra over San Francisco stations five and six years ago when radio was in its infancy, is now playing a late hour of dance music through KNRC.

Under the schedule of the past few weeks this has followed the hour of dance music furnished by Ralph Markey and his orchestra. Both programs have been given via remote control from local clubs and ballrooms.

FINSTEIN STILL LEADS

Paul Finstein, leader of the string quintet at KNX, has been directing the same group since the station opened four years ago. There has been no change in membership of the quintet since it first went on the air.

KFWC, POMONA, GIVES SUNDAY PROGRAMS

MORNING AND EVENING SERVICES BROADCAST NOW, STATION ANNOUNCES

KFWC, Pomona, now broadcasts Sundays at 10:30 a.m. the services from the First Christian Church and at 7 p.m. the music and sermon from the First Methodist Episcopal Church.

Regular studio programs from the station include those given by the Aeolian quartet; organ programs; Peggy and Jean, in classic piano duets, and Mary Nash, ballad singer.

The station is ownedand operated by J. B. Fouch, who owns KMIC, Inglewood.

Prague Plans to Build Major Radio Station

The erection of a new broadcast station in Prague which would have a capacity of between 50 and 60 kilowatts, and would be one of the largest stations in Europe, is planned by the Czecho-Slovak Ministry of Posts and Telegraphs, according to reports to the Department of Commerce. Expenditures for the project, not including buildings and connection lines, are estimated at $176,470.

A new station in Bratislava will soon be put into operation, probably toward the end of 1928, it is announced. At present the only broadcast station in Bratislava is a half-kilowatt station which was formerly located at Stasnice.

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Six Stations on N.B.C. Saturday Dance Offerings Now

Thursdays at 6 p.m. and Saturdays at 7 p.m. the Pacific Coast network of the N. B. C. hooks up with New York City for an hour program of dance tunes.

The hook-up comprises nearly fifty stations all over the country and presents the latest orchestrations from musical centers.

The coast network now comprises six stations instead of seven. One of the stations in the Northwest has dropped out of the chain arrangement.

HOME TALKS GIVEN

The housekeepers' talk given by "Aunt Sammy" of the United States Department of Agriculture, is featured on week-day mornings from the studio of KFWB.

California Radio Allocations

KILOCYCLES	STATIONS	METERS
1500	KFWO-KWTC-KFCR	199.9
1440	KLS	208.2
1420	KFQU-KGTT-KGFJ	211.1
1370	KGER-KRE-KZM	218.8
1340	KGB	220.4
1310	KFBK	228.9
1300	KGEF-KTBI	230.6
1280	KTAB	234.2
1250	KEJK-KFON	239.9
1230	KYA	243.8
1200	KXO-KMJ-KFWC (KPPC) KSMR-KLS KWG	249.9
1150	KGDM	260.7
1120	KMIC-KFSG	267.7
1100	KJBS	272.6
1050	KNX	285.5
1010	KDW	269.9
1000	KGFH	299.8
950	KFWB-KPSN	315.6
930	KFWM-KFWI	322.4
900	KHJ	333.1
880	KLX	340.7
850	KFDZ	352.7
790	KGO	379.5
780	KELW-KNRC	384.4
700	KFVD	428.3
680	KPO	440.9
640	KFI	468.5
610	KFRC	491.5
600	KFSD	499.7
570	KMTR-KPLA	526.0

Meters and Kilocycles of State Broadcasters

The above tabulation lists the new set-up announced as effective today by the Federal Radio Commission. Where more than one station is given on a specified frequency, a time division has been made within the group.

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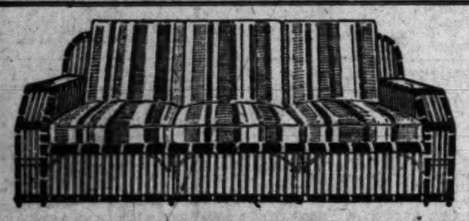
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SEVILLE EXHIBIT DETAILS READY

American Display Planned for Spanish Exposition

Various Federal Bureaus Slated to Participate

Ex-Gov. Campbell of Arizona in Charge of Work

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—How the United States encourages scientific research will be demonstrated in Spain next March, when the Bureau of Standards of the United States Department of Commerce will reveal its service to the public through a graphic exhibition to be presented at the Seville Exposition.

Modern advances in science will be portrayed through models and charts in this display of the Bureau of Standards, which is designed to picture government activities in the field of research. The United States government is erecting three buildings at the Seville Exposition and the Bureau of Standards is only one of the many divisions and bureaus of the Federal government that will exhibit. Thomas E. Campbell, former Governor of Arizona, is the head of the United States commission to the exposition and now is in Seville, supervising the erection of the government pavilions, one of which will be permanently maintained as the home of the United States Consul.

Plastic models will reveal the buildings of the Bureau of Standards in its exhibit. Included will be a wall panel showing a pair of balances and a light ray falling through a prism and spreading into the prismatic scale of colors over the model of buildings of the bureau. In a platform display, according to reports made to John M. Denison, secretary of the Commission, ten activities of the bureau will be shown. One will be an illuminated glass-colored plate denoting fire resistance tests. Another will be the utilization of agricultural wastes in the making of various products. Another will show new discoveries in sugars. Latest devices in standardization also will be shown.

ZOOLOGICAL EXPEDITIONS SAIL TODAY

Two Field Museum Groups Plan Lengthy Exploration; Roosevelts to Head One

CHICAGO, Nov. 9. (AP)—Two important zoological expeditions of the Field Museum will sail for far reaches of the earth tomorrow.

The Crane Pacific expedition, headed by Cornelius Crane of Chicago and Ipswich, Mass., will sail from Boston in the Crane yacht Illyria to circumnavigate the Pacific. Karl P. Schmidt, assistant curator of the Field Museum, will head the scientific party aboard the yacht. Other members will be Dr. Albert W. Herre of Leland Stanford University and Dr. W. L. Moss of Harvard medical school.

The yacht will call at Bermuda, Haiti, and proceed to the Pacific through the Panama Canal. The expedition will make zoological investigations at islands in the South and West Pacific and on the coasts of Asia, returning to Boston via the Panama Canal after a voyage of about a year.

Another expedition, financed by William V. Kelley of Chicago and headed by Col. Theodore and Kermit Roosevelt, will embark from New York on the steamer Homeric on the first leg of its journey to French Indo-China, where they will make explorations and collect mammals, birds and reptiles.

SPAIN AND MEXICO LINKED

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Mexico and Spain are to be linked by telephone and the service will be inaugurated by a long-distance chat between President Calles and King Alfonso. The service will be connected with the general telephone system of Mexico, which includes all the chief cities.

BULL SHINES AS MATADOR

El Toro Captures Sword in Ring and Wounds Spectator

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—A curious accident in which a bull fighter in attempting to slay a bull wounded a spectator occurred recently at El Toreo, Mexico City's bull ring.

The fighter was trying to down his fourth animal of the afternoon and thrust at it with his sword. The weapon did not enter the beast properly, however, and the frenzied animal tossed the sword into the air. It struck a spectator in the leg, wounding him seriously.

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SIX grave sections, Lot G, Valhalla, $125. TR. 1147 or RO. 1407.

MILK LACKING IN PHILIPPINES

Dairying Opportunities Rise With Growing Demand

Liquor Sold Openly Despite Eighteenth Amendment

American Cars Bring About Changes in Island Life

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. (Exclusive)—The Philippine Islands, the largest and most distant island possession of the United States, have undergone many stages of development since their acquisition following the Spanish-American War. Among the more interesting developments currently are the lack of milk and the presence of alcoholic beverages.

The Department of Agriculture says that there is no reason why dairy cattle cannot be raised successfully in the Philippines, and that some are raised there. Grass is abundant, growing all the year around, and the climate is suitable. But the keenest lack felt by the American dwelling in the islands is the practical inability to obtain fresh milk. Now that the American population has materially increased and many Filipinos have returned after sojourning in the United States for some years, the demand has greatly strengthened and dairying is being pointed out as an especially attractive business proposition.

FISH AND RICE DIET

The health authorities of the islands have made many attempts to induce the native population to raise dairy cattle because milk is needed in the Filipinos' diet to increase his resistance to disease. Filipinos drink no milk whatever, living almost entirely on a fish and rice diet.

There is a good reason why milk never has become a part of the native diet. The islands lie not far north of the equator and the climate therefore is warm the year around. Save in Manila and a few other cities there are no refrigeration facilities whatever, and milk will not keep sweet longer than a few hours. Americans in the islands, especially army and navy officers and civil servants stationed there, are urging that a dairy industry large enough to supply the fresh milk demand be instituted.

The prohibition situation in the Philippines is interesting. The Eighteenth Amendment extends in theory to the possessions and dependencies of the United States, but time and again it has been shown that an amendment, merely by its existence, does not operate unless backed up by an enforcement statute.

LIQUOR SITUATION

The Philippines have no enforcement law similar to the Volstead Act. Being at the other side of the world, noncontiguous to any dry territory and with no territorial enforcement law, they scarcely feel the effects of the amendment.

There are no bootleggers, for the cafes serve beer, wines and all kinds of liquors. Breweries operate, not in secret under bribery protection, but as a legitimate business. The native Filipino is not much of a drinker. Only those who have spent some time in the States, especially young Filipinos who have come here to go to American universities, and the many foreigners are drinkers.

MANY AMERICAN CARS

The introduction of the automobile has brought about interesting changes, but it has not done away with the old horse-drawn vehicle. In the past everyone in Manila had his horse or pony and cart. Also there were many of these vehicles, chiefly two-wheeler carts, acting as the prototype of the modern taxicab. Today everyone who can afford one drives an American automobile. But the carts still are maintained by the natives. Most are operated for profit, but in a curious fashion. The principal source of revenue is not from fares, but from claims for damages.

It appears that the drivers of these vehicles deliberately get in the way of automobiles. A real smash-up is a godsend, but even the tiniest scratch to any part of the cart, the slightest damage to pony or harness is welcomed. Instantly large damages are claimed from the motorist and under Philippine laws as administered the motorist must pay damages almost invariably far in excess of any actual damage.

SEPARATE CLASS

Filipinos who have been educated in the United States are growing in numbers and constituting an almost separate class. The natives, including the merchants, look upon the Filipino who has studied in the States with something between respect and awe, and he can have about all the credit he wants. The first use he makes of this privilege usually is to buy an automobile.

These young men, returned students, adopt the latest styles in American wearing apparel.

Aside from the planes of the Army and Navy there is none in the islands and a crying need is felt for commercial and mail air service. The Philippines comprise hundreds of islands and weeks are consumed in making mail and goods deliveries by boat where merely hours would suffice were planes employed.

SAFE-MAKERS WAR ON YEGGS

New Methods of Burglary Meet All Advances in Safety Devices

LONDON, Nov. 10. (AP)—Recent scientific safe robberies here have called attention to the unrelenting battle being waged between safe-maker and safe-blower.

Modern methods of burglary emphasize the progress in safe-making since 1796, when iron-bound treasure chests began to be abandoned and the modern safe began to evolve.

With each advance in safety devices, the yeggman have developed new means of neutralizing them, and have used engineering and chemistry as aids.

As soon as safe-crackers have solved the new obstacles to their success, the manufacturers employ others. It is a ceaseless battle.

PARTNER WANTED FOR SALES CONTRACT

Political Field Settled. Boulder Dam Bill Passed. Los Angeles Will Go Ahead as Never Before.

Owner of one of the best sales contracts on Washington Blvd. subdivision property between Venice, with property facing four major streets, financial partner, active or inactive, with which can be made earning enough deferred commissions to amount. Total gross commissions covered by contract $400,000. Profits will be well over $100,000. Must have the money. Need quick action to handle immediately.

D.A.N., Box 436, Times Office.

WE WILL SELL

PACIFIC EQUITY
50 shares $47.50

ASSOCIATED UNDERWRITERS
40 shares ...

WE WILL BUY

Hydraulic Brake	Samson Tire	Boston
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Here specialists devote their entire time to the art of operating with the finest instruments money can buy. We are fitting many people with our beautiful bi-focals, invisible lenses, including one customer who

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If you bring this ad with you.
Remember, our responsibility never ceases until you are thoroughly satisfied with your glasses.

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HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 SO. LA BREA AVE.

Open 8 AM to 6 PM Every Week Day Not Even Sunday

WINTER and SPRING FLOWERING PLANTS

STOCKS

Our strain of stocks produces many double flowers on strong, vigorous, much-branched plants. The flowers are very large, and closely set on long, sturdy stems, and very fragrant. We grow them in separate colors, and have a fine selection of strong healthy plants in colors of flesh, rose, lavender, purple, yellow, red, lilac, white and light blue.
Price 75c per dozen; $5.00 per 100.

HOLLYHOCK

An English strain, of large, double, beautifully frilled blossoms, on very tall stalks. They bloom from spring to late fall. Colors yellow, red, rose, carmine, white, purple, appleblossom, salmon, light rose, and pink.
Price $1.50 per dozen, $10.00 per 100.

FOXGLOVE

Planted now, they will bloom this coming spring. Tall, beautiful spikes, furnishing grace and color to the garden. A splendid new mixture called "The Shirley", or separate colors of Rose and Purple.
Price $1.00 per dozen, $7.50 per 100.

CANTERBURY BELLS

Plant these at once, in order to have flowers next spring. We have a beautiful strain, in single, or cup and saucer varieties. Colors are blue, pink and white.
Price $1.00 per dozen, $7.50 per 100.

PINKS

Dianthus plumarius. Old-fashioned clove pinks. Very fragrant, and beautifully colored. Double mixed.
Price $1.00 per dozen, $7.50 per 100.

FERTILIZER

This is an excellent time to fertilize your lawn and garden, to produce vigorous growth, good foliage and beautiful flowers for the winter months. We recommend pulverized steer manure, which is a very rich fertilizer from cattle fed on cottonseed meal. It is thoroughly aged and entirely free from weed seed. Excellent as a dressing for newly-sown lawn seed, and especially good for roses.
Price 100 lb. bags, $1.50
5 Bags for $7.00

SNAPDRAGONS

As with all our bedding plants these are grown in pots, assuring vigorous plants, which can be transplanted to the ground without disturbing the root system. This eliminates all danger of setback or loss, and produces larger plants and flowers in the shortest time. Separate colors of deep red, orange, golden yellow, rose-pink, pink and amber, copper, etc.
Price 75c per dozen, $5 per 100.

SWEET WILLIAM

Old-fashioned favorites, still very popular, and a valuable addition to any garden. Flowers come in large heads and the colors are very rich: deep crimson, scarlet, pink and white.
Price $1.00 a Dozen, $7.50 per 100.

SHASTA DAISY

"Alaska." A graceful white daisy, with long fluffy petals and a yellow center. Fine for bed or borders or for cutting.
Price $1.00 per dozen, $7.50 per 100.

CENTAUREA
(Sweet Sultans)

A pretty winter-flowering annual, fine for cutting. Flowers are aster like and come in amaranth-red, purple, lavender, rose and yellow.
Price 75c per dozen, $5.00 per 100

GEUM

Useful perennials, flowering in spring and summer. Will grow in full sunshine and partial shade. Furnish beautiful flowers for cutting, coming in graceful sprays, on long stems.
Mrs. Bradshaw. Scarlet.
Lady Strathedon. Golden yellow.
Orange-Queen. Orange-saffron.
Price 15c each, $1.50 per dozen.

HELIOTROPE

Large, thrifty plants in four-inch pots, now in bloom. They bear large heads of flowers, often completely covering the plant, and are delicately fragrant. Light blue, or deep blue.
Price 25c each, $2.50 per dozen.

On Orders For Outside Our Delivery District
Add 10c per dozen plants to cover mailing.

BULBS for SPRING FLOWERS

DAFFODILS

Virginia grown bulbs, which in our opinion are superior to those produced in any other section of this country. They compare favorably with those formerly imported from Holland. Outdoors they flower even more freely than the imported bulbs.
Major Trumpet. Early, large, beautiful clear yellow throughout.
Glory of Sassenheim. Beautiful large daffodil, white perianth, frilled yellow trumpet.
Price 15c each, $1.50 per doz., $11.00 per 100.

CROWN DAFFODILS

The Flowers of this class of narcissus, or short cup Daffodils, are extremely graceful and artistic. They have beautifully arranged petals and cups or crowns of contrasting color. They are easily grown, and quickly become naturalized in the garden.
Blood Orange. Poeticus type. Deep yellow perianth, crown edged bright orange.
Firebrand. Extremely attractive. Pure white perianth; cup yellow, edged bright scarlet.
Evangeline. Pure creamy white.
Aspasia. Cluster of large flowers on one stem. Perianth white, cups deep yellow.
Price 15c each, $1.50 per dozen, $11.00 per 100.

Baby Gladioli—Special

Early flowering bulbs, useful in flower beds and borders. The flower spikes are exceptionally bright and graceful, splendid for cutting; entirely distinct from the large flowered gladioli.
Special Price, 50c per dozen, $3.50 per 100. Postpaid.

GLADIOLUS

We have a splendid mixture of large-flowered gladiolus bulbs, containing the finest colors and types. Large, plump bulbs.
Price 50c per dozen, $3.50 per 100.

For mail orders, add 10c per dozen bulbs for postage

Write for Our New Fall Catalogue, Containing Complete List of Bulbs.



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Trojan



OMONA

OMAS HEADS STRONG SQUAD

Veterans Will Report to Coach Calland

Only Regular Lost from Last Season

...to be Shifted to Position at Center

...was that "the last shall ...the Southern California ...can look forward with blase ...confidence to ...winning their second successive basketball championship. For when Coach Leo Calland starts training his hopeful basketeers Thursday afternoon, they will be the last to get under way. All of the other members of the conference have started practice al-

...ed the Trojans out of ...last year, when he ...miracle man and gave them ...Coast title in his first year ...He has lost only three ...that squad, and only two ...regulars; and the Tro-...to be selected to place high ...final standing, if they don't ...win the championship.

STARS RETURN

Jack Reiner, Tommy Lewis ...Ross are the missing ...Capt. Lloyd Thomas, Jess ...son, Leary McCaslin, Aaron ...Norman Stidler, Henry Cano ...Harry Lehners are the re-...letter men. Burke Heistand, ...Frank Smith, Guy ...Carl Denny and Ernie ...who played last year, but ...letters, are back, and ...Bohler, Raymond Harris, ...and Johnny Janowski ...the frosh squad.

...drew Calland considers ...lost to his squad to pre-...another championship ...Jess Mortenson, who ...moved forward last year, ...shifted to center to re-...Homer, who also was an ...end choice. This leaves ...more or less certain ...forward job, with the reed ...hopeful, notably Nibley ...Lehners, who was a sec-...string all-Coast man last sea-...son of his berth, and Capt. ...will hold down the other, ...isn't a bad representation. ...a lot of other basket-...men will turn out for prac-...who had forty-five last sea-...the start, and had to weed ...number lights, until he had ...his squad to eighteen

FIVE TARRY

...of his hopefuls will not be ...to perform until after football ...Thomas, McCaslin, Morten-...Jesse Apsit and James Tru-...the gridiron performers ...to play with the hoop ...Apsit is a guard candidate, ...Trojan is out for a forward ...

...year the Trojans were tied ...California in the percentage ...column, but had won two out of ...games in the series with the ...and were awarded the title ...Southern division. Washing-...the northern champion, came ...and was defeated in two ...out of three. This year the win-...of the southern division will ...to play the northern title-

Huge Roll to Border Track for Big Meet

TIJUANA RACE TRACK, TIJUANA (Mex.) Nov. 10.—This was ...opening week at Tia Juana, ...the first New York, from the ...city of Chicago, from the ...state of Oklahoma and from the ...city of San Francisco, came ...large horses for the 100 or ...more days of racing, starting the ...season at Hipodromo de Tia ...Juana, just below the border. ...Yesterday headed the week's parade ...of Tia Juana with fourteen cars ...arriving from Tanforan, two from ...Oakland, two from Chicago and ...one from Dallas, comprising the ...horses and the lot numbered ...about 60 at once, was transferred ...to the Tia Juana oval in less ...than one and one-half hours, ...the fine work of E. K. ...Alvarez, United States customs ...inspector for the Jockey Club ...on this side, and Autemio ...Cubillas, legal ...representative of the Mexi-...can government forces at the ...track before in the history ...of Tia Juana race track has ...been accomplished, the ...handling excellent comment ...from horsemen.

Trojan Hoop Team to Start Practice Thursday



SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1928.



OMONA AND WHITTIER CLASH ON GRID TOMORROW

AS HEADS RONG SQUAD

Will Report to Coach Calland

Only Regular Lost Last Season

to be Shifted to Position at Center

GRID GOSSIP

BY BRAVEN DYER



LLOYD THOMAS



"BRICK" MARCUS.

It's probably a little far along in the 1928 season to boost Lloyd Thomas into an all-American berth but it's never too late to give a player of his all-around ability the credit that is due him. Whether or not Lloyd gets an all-American position will make no difference to thousands of fans who have seen him in action this year, for they know his true worth will fully realize how he ranks with other players of this section, some of whom may be picked on all-star teams which will not include the name of the hard-working Riverside boy.

Few people realize the speed that Thomas, a 190-pound halfback who is built along the lines of a truck horse, can generate when thoroughly aroused. Two plays of this season come to mind to indicate just how fast Lloyd can gallop. There was the time in the Oregon State clash when the Trojans were leading, 7 to 6. The game was being fought out as only tough football games can and the Oregonians were making a real battle of it. Howard Maple, rated as the fleetest runner in the great Northwest, received the ensuing kick-off and started for the Trojan goal.

When Brother Maple starts he's darn near gone and before the Trojans knew it he was through the entire team and on his way to a touchdown. It looked like a cinch for the fast-traveling visitor when all of a sudden, out from nowhere, came the bulging form of Lloyd Thomas, galloping along in hot pursuit of the fleet Maple. Sure, Thomas got him—brought him down with a crash on the Trojan 43-yard line.

Then there was that play in the Stanford game, which every one who saw the battle will remember for years and years. There was 30 seconds to play before the end of the first half. Biff Hoffman, the longest passer on the Pacific Coast, dropped far back and with one mighty heave attempted to tie the score. He tossed to Chuck Smalling who took the ball over his shoulder on the dead run and streaked for the Trojan goal, with not a single man barring his way.

As Smalling raced on toward the tying touchdown the timekeeper stood with his gun poised in the air. But the play being under way meant that the bang of the gun would not prevent its conclusion. And as Smalling ran on and on, this name Lloyd Thomas fought his way out from a mass of players and took off in pursuit of the Stanford quarterback. It looked almost hopeless to those in the stands, but Thomas had other ideas.

Finally, just when it appeared that Lloyd would never catch his foe, the Trojan halfback lurched forward, wrapped his powerful arms about Smalling's legs and brought him down—down with a thud on the 19-yard line—down just as the timekeeper's gun barked the end of the half. And that was the play that took most of the steam out of the big Red steam roller, for Stanford was never dangerous after that.

Thomas might rightfully be called the man who "makes" the all-Americans. Lloyd got his chance two years ago, when as a sophomore, he replaced Morley Drury at outside halfback. Drury was injured on the eve of the California game, but Lloyd took his place so well that Morley was never missed.

It was Morton Kaer, the Red Bluff terror, who won all-American honors that year and Thomas from his outside halfback position was in a large way responsible for Kaer's success.

Last year Drury moved into the quarterback position and also achieved all-American selection. Thomas from that outside halfback berth helped Russ Saunders clear the way for the Trojan ball carrier. When Russ and Lloyd took care of the opposition Morley made anywhere from 5 to 50 yards. When they fell down in their work, which wasn't often, Drury found the going decidedly rough.

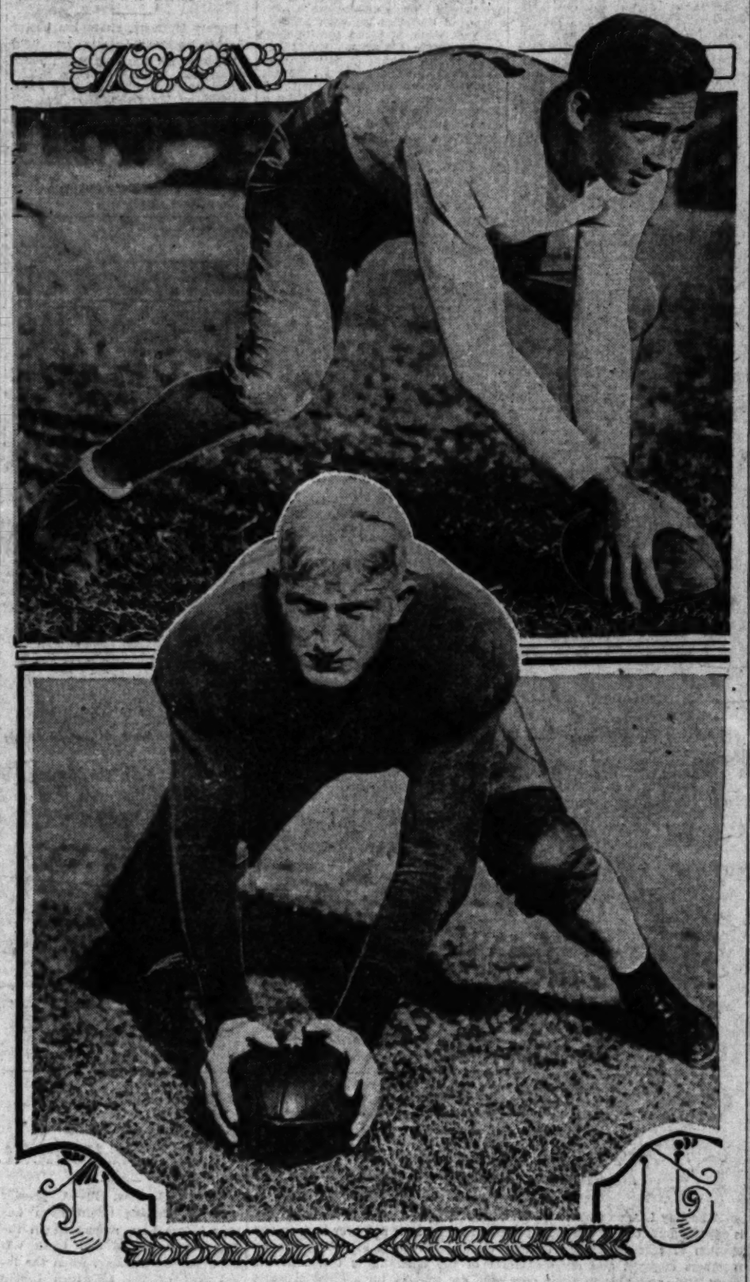
This year Thomas and Harry Edelson have been blazing the way for Dynamic Don Williams, the 158-pound thunderbolt from Santa Ana, who is sure to receive a berth on some all-American team.

When Howard Jones needed somebody to "spell" Williams a bit at quarterback early in the season he selected Thomas as the man for the job, despite the fact that Lloyd had never run in the position. Thomas, as a result, ran the team in the St. Mary's game, and averaged better than 4 yards per play while carrying the ball. He starred at returning punts and as usual played his customary bang-up defensive game against passes. He scored the first touchdown of the game and in general conducted himself only as an out-and-out all-American could.

If you were to ask Jones or any of his players who the most valuable Trojan is they would unhesitatingly name Lloyd Thomas. He has never been taken out of a game through injuries and has never been laid up for even a day. Lloyd's elder brother John was all-American halfback at Chicago six years ago, and whether Lloyd is officially selected or not Southern California fans know that he is molded of the stuff from which only all-Americans are made.

IN THE MIDDLE OF THE BATTLE

These two players will be in the thick of things at Whittier tomorrow when Pomona and the Quakers clash in a Southern Conference struggle. Top photo shows Ashton, Poet center, while the chap below is John Judy, Pomona's pivot man.



SANTA MONICA BOYS' TENNIS TEAM CLAIMS COAST LAURELS



Santa Monica, the cradle of tennis in the West, now claims the Pacific Coast boys' team championship, than this, is eager to have this group the members of and further match strokes with the best in the land. This Bay City boys' troupe is said to be the first and only squad of its kind in the United States, and is rapidly gaining prestige along the western slope.

These coming Tildens and Cochets have proven consistent in victory and very stubbornly opposed to defeat. In fact, this crew has yet to suffer a setback at the hands of any 15 years and under team on the Coast. The Bay City members of this squad recently whitewashed the crack Ventura boys' team in nine matches staged between these squads. The team is ready to meet the nation's best either in Los Angeles or elsewhere.

Playing on this team are Jay Cohen, Spud Meyers, Lee Patterson and George Trask, all products of the courts at Clover Field which were dedicated to that eminent star of the Bay region, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy. Under the tutelage of F. Lee Smith, tennis professional and Bay City enthusiast, the boys practice three times weekly. A series of intercity matches are being planned for the coming winter months for this team.

Jay Cohen heads the list of youthful aspirants to the thrones of William Tilden, Rene La Coste and Henri Cochet at the top of the world's ladder. Cohen has a marvelous repertoire of strokes and covers court in a far superior manner to majority of Southland seniors. He has a terrific service, and is full of determination and anxiety to learn the game and improve his own style too. He has defeated both Sam Gorham of Ojai and Billy Doeg, Santa Monica, considered by Tilden two of the best products in these United States.

Spud Myers is another fast comer. Meyers is one of Tilden's many proteges, and one of his pet of pets in these Southern parts. Meyers plays on the Santa Monica High School varsity team, is fast, heady, and possesses fine strokes. He and Cohen have waged some terrific battles. Meyers is a beautiful doubles player also, and with Cohen has shone brilliantly in every dual contest to date. Trask and Patterson have been heard of little to date but have made a majority of their meetings with foes count for victories.

PLENTY OF PUNTERS FOR GOLDEN BEARS

BERKELEY, Nov. 10. (Exclusive) It looks as if the University of California's punting troubles are over for several years to come. On the varsity roster right now are three punters who will have from one to two seasons of competition ahead of them after 1928. They are the much-sung Benny Lom, Clarence "Moose" Garrity and Joel Coffield.

This smart array of kicking material will be abetted next year through the addition of George Watkins, star of this year's freshman team, and formerly with the San Francisco Olympic Club eleven. Watkins has been doing some phenomenal kicking, mindful, in fact, of the work of Archie Nesbit, who first made possible California's system of "kick and wait for the breaks."

A REAL RECORD

George Kirby, a golf professional, recently made a record hole-in-one stroke—340 yards, on a course at Southampton, Eng.

Tennis Stars Enter College Championships

With Capt. Ben Gorchakoff and Arthur Kussman heading its list of entries, the second annual all-college tennis championship at Occidental is scheduled for an opening the 23rd inst. The total freshman and upper-class strength is found in the running for the championship, in which are eight varsity highlights.

The tourney will settle, for this year anyway, the supremacy of the college net ranks. It also will serve as a basis for a frosh and varsity ranking ladder, following which, when announced, will begin the formal challenging season. Challenging will be open to everyone, under certain rulings, until tennis season in March.

The Tigers are favored to cop their third straight Southern Conference title this year. Besides the wealth of power as represented by Gorchakoff and Kussman, the Bengal camp has the services of three other letter men in Dale Robinson. Lee Osborne and Yasu Maeno, and even farther than this, a young lad by the name of Frank Gove, who becomes eligible for the sport this year as transfer from St. Mary's last season.

Pomona will offer Oxy its only competition with Capt. Le Van Zerbe heading the Sagehen attack. Ted Campbell, Don Bent and Lee Mills are the other Claremont netters, but as a team, and in some cases as individuals, the Sagehen lineup has not the power and strength of the Tiger squad.

AZTECS NEXT FOR POMONA

Eugene Nixon's Sagehens Figure to Have Tough Time Against San Diego State Eleven

CLAREMONT, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—San Diego's battling Aztecs, the menace of the south, invade Alumni Field next Saturday for the second of Pomona's three big and decisive football games of 1928. It makes a pretty full week for the much-harassed Sagehens, who clash in the first of this trio of important contests with Whittier College at Hadley Field, Whittier tomorrow. They will then have a day of rest, two of work, and must be set for another tough battle. Coach Eugene W. Nixon bit off a large mouthful with that arrangement.

Saturday's clash with San Diego State College ought to be a classic. The Aztecs have a lot of bad blood churning through their systems for a certain blue-clad Pomona College football team. They want to win this football game, and they want to roll up a 77-to-7 score on the Sagehens, if possible.



EUGENE NIXON

The fact that Pomona is the present grid champion of the Southern California Conference is one thing. San Diego, having made its debut in the ranks only two years ago, thereby gets its first real chance to lick a champion in this loop. Likewise, the fact that San Diego is enjoying an unusually good year on the striped field is another thing. Coach C. E. Peterson has molded a strong, deceptive team and the southerners are taking the greatest pride in its exploits. Hence a victory is so much more sweet music.

But the big reason why San Diego would like to plaster it on Pomona dates back to one gray, foggy day last year when a hard-fighting, indomitable blue machine swept aside a lead of two touchdowns and emerged with a thrillingly unbelievable 18-to-12 victory. The Pomona game was San Diego's big date last year. The team and students pointed toward it, and the whole town turned out en masse for it. Those southern fans reached the supreme height of ecstasy when their big green machine rolled down the field twice in the first ten minutes of play for touchdowns, and was leading right up until the closing moments of the game when Pomona's desperate running and passing attack punched over two touchdowns for victory.

GOVERNMENT CLEANS UP

The United States government will collect about $80,000 in taxes from money paid by baseball fans to see the New York Americans win the world's championship this season. The Federal tax on the Washington-New York world's series was $108,177; on the Washington-Pittsburgh series, $118,423; St. Louis-New York series, $120,789, and on the Pittsburgh-New York series of last year when only four games were played, the tax was $78,650.

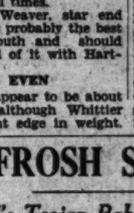
RIVAL TEAMS APPEAR TO BE WELL MATCHED

Sagehens Undefeated and Eager to Take Measure of Poets in Armistice Struggle

BY BRAVEN DYER

Tomorrow may be Armistice Day for the rest of the world but as far as football teams of Whittier and Pomona are concerned it's an occasion for resumption of hostilities. The two Southern Conference rivals clash on the Quaker gridiron in one of the most important games of the season.

Pomona is undefeated in Conference competition and the Sagehens hope to remain in this State as they have aspirations of meeting Occidental for the championship in the Pasadena Rose Bowl on Thanksgiving Day.



GEORGE PHILBROOK.

Whittier rates on even terms with Pomona and it will take everything the Sagehens have if they are going to win. Last year Eugene Nixon's team pounded out a 19-to-0 victory, but at that time the Poets were minus the services of their captain and backfield ace, Oak Pendleton.

HAVEN'T WON LATELY

The Quakers haven't trimmed Pomona for many, many years. If memory serves correctly, and it ought to for we were one of those trampled upon, the Poets ran roughshod over their foes, 42 to 9, back in 1921. Those were the days of Ed Sugett, Joe Buckmaster, Puss Thompson and other big guns of the gridiron. Since then Pomona has had Whittier's number and it has generally been a large one.

Inasmuch as Pomona has to meet San Diego State next Saturday in what should be the Sagehens' hardest game prior to the Oxy battle, it looks as if Coach Nixon would make a wise move by scoring a touchdown as early as possible tomorrow. If his boys have to "pull" all day against Whittier they'll be in none too good shape for the Red Devils from the south. The sooner Pomona scores tomorrow the better for the team, but Whittier will probably have something to say about that.

Nixon has two classy backfield performers in Capt. Lee Williams and Poke Hartman, the southpaw kicker and passer. Most of the burden of Pomona's attack rests on the shoulders of these two boys, unless little Alfie Putnam, who showed to such advantage against Redlands last week, can be employed to good advantage.

George Philbrook, Whittier mentor, has a couple of shining lights himself in Payne and Walker, two speed burners of ability. Walker has been laid up for some time but will be rarin' to go against Pomona. Payne is a good-sized chap who has a reputation as a scrinter and the Pomona forwards will have to keep him covered at all times.

Capt. Willard Weaver, star end of the Quakers, is probably the best punter in the South and should have quite a duel of it with Hartman.

LINES EVEN

The two lines appear to be about on even terms, although Whittier may have a slight edge in weight. Philbrook plans to start Lewis at the end opposite Weaver, Clevenger and Hanson as tackles, Sheldon and Millar in the guard berths and Ashton at center.

Walker is slated for quarterback with Payne and Jertberg as halfbacks and Jobe at full in place of Indian Costo, the 220-pound Redskin who is reported out with injuries.

Dyer and Bishop will hold down the wing positions for Pomona, with Reed and Miller as tackles, Russell and Waterbury at the guard berths and Judy at center.

Williams and Hartman are sure to start in the backfield, while Nixon will pick his other backs from Murdy, Martin, Putnam and Baynham, all of whom have seen considerable service.

Schmidt, Bear Fullback, May Get All-Coast

BERKELEY, Nov. 10. (Exclusive) As a result of his excellent work in the University of Southern California game, when he was one of the most troublesome men on the field to Coach Howard Jones's ball carriers, Charley Schmidt, University of California fullback, is being hailed by sports writers of the bay region as the Pacific Coast's outstanding fullback, even over Biff Hoffman of Stanford.

The critics find it difficult to make the public accept Schmidt over Hoffmann, the bucking, kicking and passing giant of the Red football machine, but the word battle is on nevertheless. One of the reasons for this hesitancy to accept Schmidt as the superior of the two is because of Hoffman's past feats and resultant publicity. Schmidt was being "groomed" by Coach Clarence "Nibs" Price last season and only this year was admitted to first-string duty.

Schmidt is the son of a major-league catcher. His uncle also was a star baseball player. It was expected he would carry on "the baseball tradition." Although Schmidt is catching on Coach Carl Zamloch's baseball varsity, he is making his best athletic progress on the football field.

DAZZY VANCE RATES STRIKE-OUT TITLE

Arthur C. (Dazzy) Vance, the 35-year-old veteran pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is known as the strike-out king of the major leagues. During the past season he won twenty-two games against ten defeats, and fanned 200 opposing batters. In 1924 he was at the peak of his career, winning twenty-eight games, losing six, and striking out 262 batters.

S.C. FROSH SET RECORD

Leo Calland's Trojan Babes Win Every Game and Are Unscored on During Season

University of Southern California's 1928 freshman football eleven disbanded this week with the knowledge that it set a new record for defensive playing at S.C. The Trobabes finished the season without a defeat, but their record came in the fact that they were not even scored on. In fact, during their six games of the season, the Trojan frosh did not even see their goal line seriously threatened at any time, which indicates that there was plenty of ability in the yearling team that can be used in the next three years on Coach Howard Jones's varsity.

The showing of the frosh this year increases the prestige of Leo Calland as a coach of first-year teams, as he directed another undefeated Trobabe squad in 1923, an eleven that was only scored on once, that by California's frosh who were beaten, 14 to 7. He did not coach the frosh between '23 and '28. His record of coaching two seasons without a defeat and with only one score made against his teams is one of the most brilliant made by any frosh coach in the country.



LEO CALLAND

Calland will turn over to Jones as varsity material next season six splendid backs and a good line. Ernie Pinckert of San Bernardino, Gaius Shaver of Covina and Jimmy Musick of Santa Ana were his best ball carriers, while Tom Mallory of Pasadena, Garrett Arbelbide of Huntington Park and Harold Hammack of Lomita were his best interference backs.

In the line his regulars were Stan Williamson of Pittsburgh, Cal., center; Harold Snider of Lamar, Colo., and John Baker of Kingsburg, guards; Bob Hall of Fort Worth, Tex., and Tom Mason of San Diego, tackles, and Tony Jurich of Santa Monica and Howard Joslin of Phoenix, ends. While these boys are rather young at present, they will become seasoned players during the next few years and practically all of them should prove of value to the varsity.

In winning all of their games this year, the Southern California freshmen ran up 167 points to a goose egg for their opponents. They averaged 29 points to a game to their opponents' collective zero. The scores of the frosh games were as follows: San Bernardino Junior College, 34 to 0; Pasadena Junior College, 26 to 0; Santa Ana Junior College, 41 to 0; United States Marines from San Diego 44 to 0; California freshmen, 6 to 0; Stanford freshmen, 15 to 0.

Covina-Bakersfield in Feature Prep Clash Tomorrow; Lincoln Faces L. A. High Fri

DRILLERS SET FOR BIG GAME

Northern Prep Team Expects to Spring Surprises

Deceptive Plays to be Part of Varied Attack

Newman Has Colts in Classy Form for Struggle

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 10.—Coach D. M. Griffith, dean of the prep school mentors of California, will probably spring a surprise or two on the Colts of Covina when they invade Bakersfield Monday to play the Armistice Day game here. His team is figuratively licking its wounds suffered in the defeat administered by Lodi and the burns received from the flames have in no wise improved the temper of the team.


"GOLDIE" GRIFFITH

The Blue Blazes of Bakersfield are out to do a little scorching on their own account and the hope is that the Colts will return home bearing the famous zero brand administered so often in the past by the Drillers.

Coach Griffith had a green team here this year, and though rough usage at the hands of Stockton and Lodi has knocked off most of the verdant paint, the team has yet a few things to learn and "Grif" is supplying intensive tutoring in grid deception this week.

When the Colts cavort on Griffith grid here Monday they may run into a team not only with power, but with a greater and more varied assortment of plays than the local coach usually employs.

In the past Griffith has been content to employ simply power plays, off-tackle bucks and always has had a speedy runner for attacks around end. This combination, with a good punter, has usually been his formula for winning games.

In Monday's game, however, it is more than probable that deception will play a conspicuous part in the Driller attack.

Farris and Barbeau will probably get the call for the end positions with Maller and Wells at tackle, and Dougherty and Smith flanking Premo at center.

Because Lem, speedy little Chinese quarterback, broke his collarbone in the Lodi game, Richardson, Lemucchi, Guzzard and Guthrie will probably show in the backfield with Richardson at full, Lemucchi and Guzzard alternating as quarter and the others at halfback.

NURMI MAY COMPETE IN MARATHON EVENT

Paavo Nurmi, the "Phantom Finn," has decided to give up short-distance races in favor of long-distance running and he is expected to compete in the marathon event at Los Angeles in the 1932 Olympics.

A ROUGH-RIDING TRIO---

Are the lads picture below, all three being members of the Roosevelt Roughriders, who have virtually cinched their first Minor City League pennant. The fellow at the top answers to the name of Gordon Gearhardt, who besides acting as a captain holds down one of the halfback positions. In the middle is Gonzalo Reyes, Roosevelt's leading candidate for all-Minor League end berth. Gonzalo's specialty is blocking punts, his record being three in one game. Frank Schneller annexed all-State halfback honors in Montana last year and has brought more than one smile to Coach Clark DeGroot's face this season. Frank is a bear on the defense and a wolf on the offense.



PHILADELPHIA BOASTS LARGE COACH CORPS

A corps of 210 coaches is to be engaged by the Board of Education of Philadelphia, Pa., to develop athletic teams and extend the "moral and physical benefit of athletics." The new system of paid coaches will cost about $38,000 a year.

BELMONT AND FREMONT FIGHT FOR SECOND PLACE IN MINOR LOOP PIGSKIN PENNANT RACE

Battling for second place in the Minor City League football race, Coach Sid Witherow's Belmont Hilltoppers will play host to the strong Fremont eleven Friday in the feature game of the circuit's last round of play. Unless Harding High can do the impossible and defeat the Roosevelt Rough Riders, Coach Clark DeGroot's team has won its first Minor City League pennant. Harding comes up to Roosevelt for the final battle. In the third game on tap the Fairfax Colonials travel out to Garfield.


CLARK de GROOT

The bug-a-boo of football coaches, "Old Man Injury," has camped out at Fremont all season. Ralph Luesa, first-string quarterback, hurt his knee early in the season but finally got back into shape just before the Garfield game two weeks ago. The Wednesday before the game he again hurt his knee and went back on crutches for the rest of the football season.

Bellus, one of Dirckx's stellar linesmen, is also out for the rest of the year with a compound fracture of the thumb.

Cy Bearson, who cavorts at quarter, now that Lucas is out, was incapacitated earlier in the year with a wrenched shoulder. Despite the injury Bearson is one of the best defensive backs in the Minor City circuit.

Capt. Braden who gallops around at one of the halfback positions, was sitting on the bench all last week with torn ligaments in his leg. Braden didn't play in the Garfield game two weeks ago. Coach Dirckx hopes to have him in uniform for the Belmont clash.

As usual, Carl Vois, who has about cinched the all-Minor City League fullback job, is expected to star Friday. Vois makes most of the Fremont yardage besides being the leading point scorer.

FIND NEW STAR

To offset in some manner the handicaps resulting from injuries, Coach Dirckx has unearthed a new backfield star who scored three touchdowns against Garfield. The new Fremont luminary is Walter Clark, who is playing his first year of football. Clark, a classy open-field runner, made all three of his scores against Garfield on long runs, one being for 70 yards, another for 40, and the third resulting on a 20-yard gallop after he had received a pass.

Sid Witherow, the Belmont mentor, is planning on winning over Fremont if he has to use the water boy to score. The Hilltoppers' big drawback this season seems to have been in failing to push the ball over the opposition's goal line. The backs make first downs in the middle of the field but when it comes to making a couple of feet down by the goal posts they can't do it. As a result Belmont has two scoreless ties to mar its otherwise perfect league record. Both Fairfax and Roosevelt played tie games with the Hilltoppers.

TWO PLUNGERS MEET

Friday's game will see a plunging battle between the two best fullbacks in the circuit, Vois of Fremont and Howard Tipton of Belmont. Tipton weighs in around 190 pounds and is credited with doing close to 10 flat in the 100-yard dash, which ought to make him the man for Fremont to stop Friday.

Other outstanding backfield men on the Hilltoppers' eleven are Dalo, Sanders, Jensen, Olivas and Frankovitch. Sanders, although one of the smallest men on the team, boasts the fastest pair of feet, long end runs being his specialty, while Jensen subs for Tipton at fullback.

One thing in favor of Belmont is the fact that they will be playing on their home field, which is not a turf affair like the Pathfinders are used to.

Despite the fact that Garfield lost to Fremont two weeks ago by the overwhelming score of 48-0, the Presidents are not considered an easy touch by Coach Hugh Welsh of the Colonials. One reason why the score was so large in the Pathfinder game was the fact that the Presidents were playing on a turf field for the first time and couldn't keep their feet under them when in possession of the ball; while the Dirckxmen, having trained on the same field every day, rambled all over and around them. This week the Presidents will be playing on their home field and are out for blood.

Harding High, the last obstacle in the Roosevelt Rough Riders' way to their first grid championship, is in for a tough afternoon. Coach deGroot is going to take no chances on his Roosevelt players losing because of overconfidence and expects to put them on the field against Harding in a fighting frame of mind.

MONROVIA WILDCATS PLAY JOHN MUIR TEAM TOMORROW

Monrovia and John Muir Tech, two elevens coached by former University of Southern California ends, are billed for a get-together tomorrow afternoon at the Rose Bowl in a game that is certain to have considerable bearing on the final outcome of the San Gabriel Valley League.


HOBBS ADAMS

A hard-fought battle is expected for on it hinges Monrovia's chance to wind up in at least a tie for the championship. Should the Wildcats win and also cop their final game from Citrus next Friday, Hobbs Adams's boys will be assured of a deadlock with El Monte's Lions for league laurels. El Monte, which played a scoreless tie with Monrovia last week, is billed for its final league tussle tomorrow, the Lions tackling the Puente Indians on the El Monte gridiron. If El Monte trims Puente, which is expected, the Lions can get no worse than a tie for the title and will win the championship, provided John Muir or Citrus Union ties or defeats Monrovia.

Both Monrovia and John Muir's elevens use the Howard Jones system, which insures the fans who attend the battle plenty of thrills. The only stain on John Muir's record is a 7-to-6 defeat suffered at the hands of El Monte in the league's opener. That the elevens are evenly matched is shown by the comparative scores, which favor both squads in some instances.

The Wildcats have a pair of flashy ball-packers in Brouse and Allison, who split the quarterbacking job for Monrovia. Mandekic is another Monrovia hope in the backfield. Boose and Cook are the mainstays of the John Muir attack.

Although Monrovia will enter the game a slight favorite, Muir's chances of upsetting the Wildcats look good. Starke's eleven showed its best form of the season last time out when it swamped the strong Citrus Lemons, 26 to 6.

HORNSBY HEADS BAT LIST SEVEN TIMES

Rogers Hornsby, champion batter of the National League, has held this honor for the past seven years during his brilliant career. The major league record of twelve years is held by Ty Cobb, who last led the American League batters in 1919.

PRINCETON FOOTBALL PAYS

Football at Princeton furnishes jobs every Saturday afternoon during the season for 200 students other than football players.

COMPTON PICKED TO WIN

Coach "Deacon" Pine's Lions Hot Favorites to Cop Bay League Football Pennant

The Bay League which has entered its fifteenth years of organization, is experiencing one of the most prosperous seasons it has ever had, in the opinion of several coaches in that circuit. In early season games its members engaged and defeated most of the outstanding teams in the Southland, and now in their own race are putting up a great struggle to settle the championship.

Unless something unforseen happens the title will go to "Deacon" Pine's Compton Lions, who have the enviable reputation of having an uncrossed goal line as well as rolling up more than 150 points in the five games played to date. This is an average of about thirty points a game, or better than half a point a minute, which must be admitted is some record.



Going back into the archives of local history, if memory serves us right, Compton has always had two rivals who have often given her a beating when least expected. These two "hard to beat" teams are Huntington Park and San Pedro. Now that the Huntington Park game is history the only stumbling block on the Lions' way to the title is San Pedro. Woodrow Wilson is scheduled to meet the Compton team this Friday, but the Lions figure on taking the Wilson team into camp easily as the Long Beach eleven hasn't done anything yet this season to warrant a chance for an upset.

Compton has some sweet backfield men, namely Tom Yancey, Brown, McKee, Smith, Canfield and Odette. Coach Pine has plenty of reserve material which makes the rest of the Bay Loop coaches green with envy.

PIRATES POINT FOR COMPTON

No matter whether the Wilson outfit upsets Compton or not, Manuel Laraneta, the San Pedro mentor, is getting his boys in tip-top shape to take a crack at Pine's creation. Now that they are out of the running for the title nothing would please the Pirates more than trimming Compton, as the Lions have, in the past, done the same thing to them. Scheduled as the last game of the season, the Pirates can afford to do their best to turn back the "Red Shirts" and many believe that Laraneta is capable of doing just that.

The Pirates take on Inglewood this Friday and figure on winning, although the Sentinels showed plenty of strength in beating Woodrow Wilson two weeks ago.

In the two other games on tap the Santa Monica eleven comes up to Huntington Park for a game which ought to partially decide the runner-up for the title; while Redondo and Venice tangle in a game that will decide the cellar championship.

INDIAN GRID TEAM

The football squad at the Haskell Indian Institute at Lawrence, Kan., is represented by a colorful band of fifty North American Indians, from twenty-four tribes, scattered over twenty-one States.

Speed Drivers Ready for Day of Excitement

BANNING, Nov. 10.—A greater array of driving talent than has ever before been assembled on the Banning half-mile dirt track will be witnessed Monday, when the local post of the American Legion sponsors its annual Armistice Day racing program. Legion committee members declare that more than twenty-five of the outstanding drivers of the State have now been entered for the seven-event racing program.

Mel Kennealy and Speed Hinckley, foremost winners in past racing meets, will rule as favorites to cop feature events, but in the galaxy of driving talent secured for this race indications point to closer competition and possibly lower time marks.

Hinckley won three of the seven races last year, which resulted in four track records being shattered. Kennealy had previously established a unique record of winning everything that was worth while in the three past Armistice Day racing features.

MAYOR GREAT ATHLETE

The new Lord Mayor of London, Sir J. E. Kynaston Studd, was a great athlete. He played cricket for Eton College, Cambridge University and Middlesex County.

Sumatran laborers receive 20 cents a day.

CUPS OFFERED FOR WINNERS OF FOUR LOCAL PREP LOOPS

The local alumni association of Dartmouth College in an endeavor to raise the scholastic standings among high-school football players of Los Angeles, and at the same time create more interest in the great American game, if such a thing is possible have put up as trophies four silver cups for the winner of the four leagues, having in them Los Angeles city high schools. The four circuits are the City League, the Minor City circuit, the Marine League and the San Fernando Valley loop.

Putting a slightly different aspect on affairs the Dartmouth body have put a catch in their offer, in that the team winning the league pennant does not automatically take the cup, but that the team that has the most games won and the best average scholastic standing wins the trophy.

COLTON AND BONITA MIX FOR CROWN

Tricountry Loop Leaders Clash for Championship Next Friday



Coach Don MacIntosh's Colton Yellowjackets, seeking their sixth straight title, will face the invading Bonita gridders next Friday in a game that will wind up the Tricounty League race and settle the championship. Both Colton and Bonita have gone through the schedule to the final game without a setback and the elevens appear evenly matched. Colton and Bonita's squads have defeated all of their opponents by generous margins and loom as the class of the league. In three games Bonita has run up 102 points and is yet to be scored on. Brooks, flashy quarterback, has been the heavy scorer for Bonita so far, while Finks and Dort have loomed as the outstanding linemen of the team's strong forward wall.

The Yellowjackets apparently have a bit more offensive power than Bonita, but on defense they have not performed quite as well. Colton's goal line was crossed in the Chino game and the touchdowns converted for the seven points scored against the Yellowjackets. Capt. Kivet has been the outstanding Colton back and Yellowjacket fans are confident he will be able to puncture Bonita's defense often enough to bring home a victory and the championship.

In the other wind-up game next Friday Claremont and Corona tangle on the latter's gridiron. Claremont is favored.

Pelota, as now played in Spain, is claimed to be the fastest ball game in the world.

TIGERS FAVORED TO T... CONQUERORS OF TO...

Owens and Schaeffer Expe... Shine in Punting Duel; Po... Hollywood Doped to Wi...

BY BOB RAY

Dave Ridderhof's L. A. High Romans, who are all in the limelight as the guys who so rudely [illegible] Arts' string of football triumphs, will attempt to assume a David-like role next Friday when they meet powerful Lincoln Tigers in the feature game of the fifth round of excitement.

The Lincoln-L. A. High tussle is billed for Housh Field and a wild afternoon is expected now that the Romans have definitely proven that they're not going to be anybody set-up.


COACH POP BATES

Of course, Lincoln, with its powerful line, the hard-pounding Alphy Osborne and its stellar punter, Hed Schaeffer, will be the favorite over L. A. High, but the rejuvenated Romans have a good chance of upsetting the trained Tiger troupe from North Broadway.

Two other games are billed on Friday's program, Polytechnic meeting Jefferson on the Democrat gridiron and Franklin and Hollywood clashing at the Movie City.

STAR PUNTERS CLASH

To return to the Tiger-Roman battle, those who attend will see some of the best punting that has been exhibited in City League circles for many moons. Capt. Jimmy Owens, who was considerably handicapped by a leg injury in L. A. High's first two games, was in top form against Manual and his high spirals, some of which [illegible] yards or more, had a lot to do with the toppling of the Manual Arts eleven. Owens's punting duel with Schaeffer, who kicks on the Romans, are supposed to be a treat for the most of those who are credited with the knowledge of the finer points of the game. Schaeffer's two-yard edge over Owens in the matter of punting may be offset by the fact that Lincoln's 10-yard line is the closest to the goal line that any team has been out of bounds on the Romans' 20-yard stripe. And the Romans haven't been much rolling. Only one team, the rest of the City loop, though, is that distinction. Lincoln's ways been won that list.

Both the Tigers and the Romans have strong lines, but it is believed that the Lincoln forward wall will be ruled a bit the better of the two. Madrigal, Lincoln tackle, is a real beauty, is mighty fast and a hard fellow and the way he gets down under punts and smothers the opposing backs before they can get started is a caution. Lincoln's backfield also is given an edge over the Romans in ball-toters, which may not appear as though it would be the case, but is certainly should be.

ROMANS ARE [illegible]

Still the Romans are a dangerous bunch when their dander is up, as they upset Manual Arts' apple cart against them, they will be in the Lincoln fracas with a can-do spirit.

As to the other game on the card, Polytechnic [illegible] Jefferson and Hollywood [illegible] nose out Franklin, but [illegible] liable to result in the [illegible] ing battles. Prestige [illegible] toppling Hollywood, [illegible] at this writing a bit [illegible] Jefferson's stamina is [illegible]

BELMONT, FREMONT BABES CLASH FOR LEAGUE TITLE

Coach Clarence Ebers's battling Belmont lightweights meet Otto Anderson's tough Fremont babes this Thursday in a game that will decide the Class B championship of the Minor City League. The game is slated for the Pathfinders' field. Two other games are on tap for the last round of play, Garfield going out to Fairfax while Roosevelt and Harding meet at Harding to decide the cellar championship.

Ebers's crew are slight favorites to win over Fremont due to their strong showing last week against Harding running up forty-seven points against the Warrior babes.

If the Hilltoppers can stop Naideth, star of the Fremont backfield and the main cog in their offense, a victory can be seen in the offing for Belmont, but if they fail to keep the young Jewish star from doing his usual chores of kicking, running, passing and line plunging the scoreboard will be slightly in favor of the Pathfinders.

Naideth is known as a quadruple threat man, at least that is what Coach Fred Johnson of Garfield calls him.

On the other hand Ebers has a big tough outfit with no outstanding stars but a team that functions well when it gets going. Peres, Perry and Strong do most of the work in the backfield while Huck, Irving, Peterson and Esola stand out on the line.

Fairfax is favored over Garfield while the Harding-Roosevelt game is a toss-up in the other two games scheduled. Garfield has met with a lot of hard luck this season and ought to give the Colonials a hard time of it. Coach Belford has a fast-passing attack that may break through the Fairfax defense for several scores.

The Minor City Lightweight League standings are as follows:

	W.	L.	T.	P.C.
Belmont	1	0	0	1.000
Fremont	1	0	0	1.000
Fairfax	0	0	0	.000
Garfield	0	0	0	.000
Roosevelt	0	0	0	.000
Harding	0	1	0	.000

RACING NAGS' CEMETERY

A cemetery of famous race horses occupies a large triangular plot of ground, inclosed with a stone fence, a few miles out of Lexington, Ky. Nancy Hanks, the only one honored with a large monument, rests quietly under the trees, while grouped around her are small slabs bearing the names of Futurity Winner, Plaudit, Ida Pickwick, Imp, and Star Shoot.

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 12 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1928.

NOVEMBER 11, 1928.—[PART I

A. High Friday

AVORED TO TRIM UERORS OF TOILER

Schaeffer Expected Punting Duel; Poly, ood Doped to Win

BY BOB RAY

L. A. High Romans, who are sai guys who so rudely interrupted triumphs, will attempt to once next Friday when they meet Po in the feature game of the City ent.

spirals, some of which sai yards or more, had a lot to the toppling of the unfortu ers. Owens's punting sta will be the saved-against fer, who kicked on his ow ers are supposed to, ever most of them don't. Sch credited with the longest a additional seconds to the local league record. two-yard affair that start coln's 10-yard line and out of bounds on Bridge yard stripe. And the ball much rolling. Once you the rest of the City league though, is that Schaeffer ways boot 'em that far.

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ROMANS ARE RATED

Still the Romans are a bunch when their dander i they upset Manual when t game odds appeared ov against them then they are to be in the Lincoln stadi can happen.

As to the other games to Polytechnic looms as a fav Jefferson and Hollywood nose out Franklin. Both clas liable to result in close and ing battles. Franklin's cha toppling Hollywood, though at this writing a bit logic Jefferson's chances to spoil

Pigskin Stan from Bay Lo Merit Pra

As the reign of King speeds along many of the players developed by the League have come into the various colleges and univ California.

While the majority of players have been praise unsung that are now shini the rest. Last Saturday "Pop" Warner's reserve fou out at fullback on the sophomore, who hails from in "Biff" Hoffman's class an example of what pote pected from him next year at Redondo he was a regular packer and mighty good one in the line. At least he turned in one fine year of on the freshman nine.

Right here in Los A Verne Landreth has be mighty Huntington Park t fame of bygone days. Th the gaps in Dave Chambers' and Cecil Wa quarterback and Bonelli spectively, on one of the Jones teams. The way th have been playing, both of in line for regular duty fall.

Mike Pecarovich's worst ola were lessened by one discovered Doug McIn Doug hails from Whittier got his education at the Pol School.

Out Pomona College way Coach Lyle Martin, the half- is a great broken-field run in '21 Lyle was so small he not make more than the weight team down in the but then he was a star at eleven.

Up north among Walsh's Santa Clara two former Pirates of the are going great guns at the late reports. Myles Ma one of the best forward pa the Bay League ever saw, been playing consistently Walsh has shifted him to backfield. Carl Smith, for merly, is doing great work the Broncho freshmen.

Arthur Badenoch along his way need not worry about mer protege, Tony Ga Tony is at last a full-fledg at Southern California and shifted around during the of the season. Signor Ga even tried at running punts where he was not at all but a flank berth suited well.

BEAR CAGE MENTOR SHOWS SQUAD M

BERKELEY, Nov. 10 (UNIVERSAL SERVICE).—There are times when one timers can show up the younger Take as an instance the case "Nig-" Houvenin, the assistant coach at the sity basketball coach at the versity of California, who Coast Conference championship a star forward.

In varsity practice yesterday venin became slightly injured the regularity with which he ers missed free throws. Time them up on the practice basket and proceeded to demonstrate the correct method of free throws. For five minutes the ball went through the net incessantly. On the sixth attempt the ball hit the rim and barely missed falling into the

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Houses—For Sale

Miscellaneous —30

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A Home and Investment
6-room stucco bungalow, large living room, Real fireplace, dining room, tile kitchen, 2 bedrooms, furnaced heat, double garage, beautiful stucco; situated on Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills, close to school and transportation. Priced right account foreclosure. Reid or Baringer, GR. 9190.

ONLY—$9500—ONLY
LARCHMONT APTS. SACRIFICE
Beautiful 5-rm. bungalow on finest street in New Windsor dist. 2 bl. Larchmont shopping dist. Owner saying goodby. REAL STEAL.
Dippel-Wallace-Bermant
241 N. Larchmont. Gladstone 2186.

I MUST SELL
this lovely 7-rm. Carthay Center home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, tile-tex-dexed, canvas walls & ceilings throut. Go see it at 1030 So. Point View and make me an offer.
I MEAN BUSINESS

ANXIOUS TO SELL
443 N. McCadden
8 rm. 4 bedrms. 2 baths
Large lot. Mr. Tollan.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th. Pl. 4667

321 N. MARTEL
PRICE REDUCED TO $15,500
Dissolving of partnership necessitates immediate sale of this new 2-story Spanish home, 4 large bedrms., 3 tile baths. A-1 construction & beautifully decorated. Actual value $21,000. Quick action necessary. Owner, OX. 4014.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING
for a home & income see my new 14-rm. duplex, lower rented, $100 small dn. payment or clear lot. Located 1764 Redondo Blvd. between Pico & Wilshire. OR. 1354.

Foreclosure Bargain
New 6-room stucco home on 50 ft. near Pico. Tile bath and shower, mantles on walls, sprinkling system in lawn. Price $6500, worth $8500. Terms. Owner, OX. 5085.

MORENO HILANDS
Beautiful, stucco, 3 bedrms. Corner 80x160. Very slightly, most $5000 underpriced. Only $7500. $2000 cash, best mtgs. See this at once. 1321 S. Hill. 8500.

Houses—For Sale

Miscellaneous —30

OPEN TODAY
MOST
EXCEPTIONAL
BARGAINS
Wilshire District
MODEL HOMES
POSITIVELY THE LAST WORD IN ULTRAMODERN HOME CONSTRUCTION
2 SOLD
ONLY 3 LEFT
N.E. Cor. 1st & Poinsettia
S.E. Cor. 1st & Fuller
S.E. Cor. 1st & Poinsettia
LARGE 10 ROOMS
2-Story Spanish
5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
EXTRA LAVATORY
POSITIVELY SAME QUALITY
SAME FINISH AND
SAME DECORATIONS
As in $50,000 Homes
DESCRIPTION

Tiled entrance hall, very large living room, library and dining rm. finished in antique mah. Cast stone mantels, art glass windows, wrought iron fixtures. Hand carved mah. front door, heavy molded doors throughout. Hand dec. in oil on Sanitas and textured plaster. Wonderful tiled baths with finest plumbing fixtures. Venetian mirrors, separate tiled shower. Master bedrm. has les dressing rm. with cedar lined wardrobe, besides ige. closets. Numerous coat & storage closets. Sunny breakfast rm., spacious tiled kitch. with all porcelain Frigidaire, dbl. sinks, finest cabinet work, pass pantry, glassed-in laundry porch, unit furnace, fine basement, copper sprinkling pipe, igs. dbl. gar., garden wall, lawn, shrubs, sprinkler system. Corner lots from 50x160 to 100x165.

PRICED FROM
$24,000 to $27,500
PHONE OWNER, WA. 5311
AFTER SUNDAY.

BEAUTIFUL NEW SPANISH HOME
Nothing you have seen quite compared with its beauty of design & its rich interior finish.

Bathroom with beautiful walls of amber tile, large built-in vanity with mirror, shower & colored tile floor.

Soft yellow tile kitchen, crammed full of new ideas.

Breakfast room with antique Spanish buffet, beamed ceiling & mountain view.

2 large bedrooms with Sanitas walls, 1 beautiful living room with beamed ceiling & Spanish fireplace, dining room with 2-way view, shrubbery, lawn & sprinkling system & 2-car garage 55-ft. lot, add. $25.000 home on lovely high ground. Close to car & stores.

A STEAL AT $7,900
Drive out West Pico to Canfield, turn south to 1806 Canfield, corner of Pickford. Open today.

HERE IT IS. 537 N. JUNE
Hancock Park
Home buyer. Get busy, 4 bedrms. 2 baths on 2nd floor, servants' quarters & bath on 1st. floor. It's a new 8-rm. home. Price $17,500. We can sell at a price that will astound you. Do it today. Tomorrow may be too late.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th. Pl. 4667

SOME people are skeptical of bargains & am not going to believe. Come see for yourself; bring your own appraiser. Price $15,000. Terms $4000 equities of 2 new houses located in Hawthorne; all street improvements paid. Each house contains 3 bedrms., le living rm., dinette, tile kitchen & bath. Must be bought for $7500 each; terms to suit you. All I want to know is that you are interested and will keep me your payments. Ph. JACK LOWE, 3 Santa Monica Mesa Bldg. Or write 2134 Selby ave., L.A.

DO YOU WANT
a new beautiful well built home below bank appraisal and cost of duplication? Then inspect Gilbert's Beverly Dr. home in Beverly Hills, just N. of Wilshire Blvd. 7 large rooms, 3 bedrms., 3 and 2 baths, finished in unit heat, Sanitas walls, etc. Fine neighborhood. Open daily. 1023 S. Holt (same as S. Stanley) for a real buy at $19,500. These homes are incomparable. Open. OWNER. WA. 1474.

ONLY $1500 DOWN
Magnificent home in Hollywood foothills with glorious view of entire city; 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 terraces, patio, 2-car garage. Built to sell for $25,000. Will sacrifice for $16,500. Courtesy to brokers. Phone Miss Fellner, MU. 6331 Tuesday.

5 ROOM HOME
And income of $225 monthly for investment of $11,000 cash. Most attractive home in the nicest city. Double constructed. Sound proof, beamed ceilings. Electric ice & heat, colored tile baths, showers & sinks. Front porches & balcony. $5000 under actual value. Ideal location, 300 ft. north of Wilshire. 1 block east of Normandie. Rivera.

Houses—For Sale

Miscellaneous —30

HANCOCK PARK SPECIALS
The N.E. corner of 2d & Citrus. 7 rms. 3 bedrms. Two baths. A good buy.
446 N. CITRUS. 2-sty. 6-rm. Span. Elec. refrigeration for $23,000. No competition.
N.E. corner 4th & MANSFIELD. Attractive Eng. bung. 7 rms. 3 bedrms. Only $16,000. Splendid buy.
126 S. POINSETTIA. 2-sty. Span. 8-rms. 3 baths. Electric refrig. Electric dishwasher. finished in texture plaster & sanitas. Only $19,500.
130 S. POINSETTIA. Span. bung. 8 rms. 4 bedrms. You will be pleased. Only $18,000.
150 S. POINSETTIA. Exc. 7 rms. 3 bedrms. 2 baths. $15,500.
Mr. Wehrly
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th. Pl. 4667

Folks Come Out To Night
OR ANY TIME AND SEE
THIS MODERN HOME
A BIT O' HEAVEN
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL & UNIQUE 7-rm., 3-bedrm. HOME in L.A. today for $15,000. COMPARES with $20,000 HOMES ANYWHERE. Large living rm. with gorgeous VELVET DRAPES & LATEST LIGHTING FIXTURES, 2 BEDROOMS, 2 MARVELOUS TILE baths, EX. LARGE serving room, TILED TUBS, SUNSHINE IN EVERY RM. also FURNACE HEAT in EVERY RM. Electric refrig., MILES OF UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW. BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED with RARE full grown shrubbery, QUAINT front & rear porches, 2-car gar. Sleigh wire fence. AMONG BEAUTIFUL HOMES.
Stone's Beauty Home
1211 S. GENESEE ST.
Bet. Wilshire & Pico Blvds. Drive out Pico to Genesee, turn north.
THIS HOME HAS "IT"

BY OWNER
HANCOCK PARK'S GREATEST BARGAIN IN A HIGH-CLASS HOME
Unusually easy terms. BUILT BY & FOR OWNER. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily.
123 S. June St.
New 2-story brick house having 11 rooms, eat furnace, and 3 baths besides servants' quarters. Electric refrigeration. Family lavatory on 1st floor. Two maids' rooms.
LOT 100x172 FEET
2-car garage and man's room with bath.

SACRIFICE
325 So. McCadden Pl.
Hancock Park's Best Buy
WILL CONSIDER
Any Reasonable Offer

3 SPANISH TYPE VIEW RESIDENCES
Overlooking
Los Angeles, Ocean
On large lots, solid foundation, no fill. 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 bedrooms, servants' quarters, 2 baths, servants' stalls. Rooms beautifully decorated. Every modern convenience. 3-car garages. Grounds landscaped. Just completed and priced to sell. Owner's Representative on property Sunday or phone Mr. Olympia 1901, for appointment.
5680 Hill Oak Drive
LOS FELIZ TERRACE
(North end of Western ave.)

VALUE SUPREME
ART OF SPANISH PRICE $7950
ROOMS 2 BATHS
$1500 cash. UNIT HEAT. basement. Beam ceilings, texture walls. 3 hand decorated bedrooms. NEW. 2 tile baths. Large dual receiving & breakfasts. Pedestal lavatories, etc. 2 stall showers and Pembroke tub. STUDIO WINDOWS. Kitchen & pantry complete. 3 bedrms. le living rm., dining rm. & kitchen. Can be bought for $1500 cash; terms to suit you. All I want to know is that you are interested and will keep me your payments. Ph. JACK LOWE, 3 Santa Monica Mesa Bldg. Or write 2134 Selby ave., L.A.

HANCOCK PARK
184 S. HUDSON. 12 rms. 6 baths. FURNISHED. $30,000.
173 S. HUDSON. Ital. masterpiece. 10 rms $68,500.
148 S. PALM. 11 rms. 6 baths. Ital. $47,500.
175 N. McCADDEN. 10 rms. Special price $35,500.
620 N. LAS PALMAS. 9 rms. 4 bedrms. 3 baths. $23,500.
Mr. Fallon
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th. Pl. 4667

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Small modern home located in the heart of No. Hollywood's best and newest development center. One blk. from Moorpark and Cahuenga. Has 6 room Spanish bungalow, 4 room servants' quarters, separate laundry, breakfast nook, garage, outbuildings, 165x228 ft., beautifully landscaped. Want Los Feliz, Hollywood or Beverly residential lot or home. Will assume in trade only on bona fide appraisal basis. Owner, 5013 E. 3d st. TU. 2351 or No. Hollywood 616.

HANCOCK PARK
See 440 N. LAS PALMAS today. 10 rms., 4 bedrms. 4 baths. Lot 66x214. A bargain at $39,500.
Mr. Tollan
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th. Pl. 4667

A GOOD HOME
7-R. Colonial bung. 3 b.r., large l.r., & breakfast room. In fine condition. 5% loan. $8,500. See this before you buy. Price $12,500. Thos. See Mr. Harper. OR. 3742.
BANDINI & GRAY
646 S. La Brea. WH. 1151

MUST SELL
BEAUT. 8-R., 2-STORY SPANISH Brand new, every modern appointment, including elec. refrigeration. Glorious view. 10 min. to L. & Bdwy. Will sell at cost to build.
1930 S. ST. JAMES PL.
Open 1 to 6, or call OX. 5249.

AUCTION. Mon., Nov. 19th, 2 p.m., 1620 San Jacinto St., Moreno Highlands. 7-rm. stucco home completely furn., and Paige sedan. To inspect, see Miller & Delbridge, D. Allen, Auct. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 So. Hill. TR. 6451.

Mortgage Co. Foreclosures
Several new modern residences 25% under actual val; 5 to 8 rms. Exceptional buy to own home. Will take clear res. lots down payment. Phone Wallace at W. Andike 2211.

$100 Down and Move in
2 lots & 4-rm. house, 80x162. Street work in & pd. for. No assessments. 25 mins. to town. Nr. sch., car, bus. Price $3500. Price $2600, OR. Including interest. Owner, HE. 0968.

14-RM. DUPLEX
$17,500
Close to Wilshire. New, 4 baths, colored tile. Take good lot. Inq. 5750 W. 3 st. nr. La Brea. WH. 3621

RMS., 3 baths, 2-story stucco. 152 ft. Hollywood Blvd. frtg. $27,500, subj. bank loan $10,000. Trade equity for 5 or 6 room home in Glendale or Compton or dr. Brokers list. OWNER. WA. 1474.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN
3918 S. ARLINGTON
If you are looking for a REAL home with 6 rms., bkfst. rm., 3 bedrooms, on one of the city's best boulevards, 5 blks. to 2 car. MO. 2236.

SACRIFICE DBL. BUNG.
Modern. dbl. gar., lot 50x140, on no side 24th st. nr. Western. 7 side rented 4 years $50 mo. $7500; mtg. $5000, 7%. 2 yrs. MO. 0236.

HANCOCK PARK
Come out & see 326 S. Mansfield. Spanish stucco bung. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Open daily 1 to 5 or call DR. 4561. Mr. Martine.

SACRIFICE, beautiful 6-rm. English stucco, on corner, lovely awnings, well kept unfurnished. Only $7000. $1000 bills a-rm. TH. 7917 or TH. 5064.

JUST completed at 846 S. Bronson, 2-story 8-rm. mod. home. Price of an old one. OWNER, HE. 6483-J.

CARTHAY Center, new 3 bedr. bung. throout. 138 N. Vista st. WA. 4384.

Houses—For Sale

Miscellaneous —30

BEAUTIFUL CORNER RESIDENCE OF BRICK & STUCCO
Nowhere in Los Angeles can you find a more ideal location for a charming home than in
OLD WINDSOR SQUARE
and to those looking for the choicest location, the best of construction and an atmosphere of richness combined with the comforts that a home should radiate we urge the inspection of this luxurious home.
17 DELIGHTFUL ROOMS
5 bedrooms and four baths besides 2 complete apartments over the garage. A fully equipped billiard room, splendid library adjoining the master bedroom, water softener and all drapes are included. Shown by appointment with MRS BRIGHAM.
BURTON & CO.
10th & Western. FI. 9171.

AUCTION
Wed., Nov. 14th, 3 P.M., 722-728 No. Wilton Pl. 3 improved R Zone lots with 6 and 5 room houses. To highest bidder. Terms. Miller & Allen, Auct. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 So. Hill St. TR. 6451.

6 & 7 RMS. SPANISH BUNG. BEAUT. finished large rms. Extra toilet and shower. Basement & furnace, double garage. Large lot, nr. stores, schools & market. Low prices, small payment down, bal. EZ.
OWNER, RO. 9483.

FORECLOSED
PRICE $8500. VALUE $11,000.
New 4-unit bungalow court. 12 rooms, 4-car garage. Never occupied. Located 1041 Justin St., Glendale. W. C. JACKSON TR. 1247. Res. Ph. Douglas 8392-W, Glendale.

WANT responsible party to buy 6-rm. bungalow. Lot 50x150. Come in and talk this over.
C. C. C. TATUM, REALTORS
215 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 3126

APT. site 106 ft. frontage with improvements. 2 blocks from Expo. Pk. Real sacrifice for quick sale. See it. ME. 3911.

BEST BUY IN HANCOCK PARK. If sold before finished. 330 N. Highland. 9 rms. Has everything. Take small lot. Owner, GR. 9190. WA. 6909.

NEW, 8 RMS. HANCOCK PK. HOME. $23,500. Near 3rd st. 3 baths, carwas valued. Have bank. WA. 1985.

West and Northwest —30-A

Huge Sacrifice
GORGEOUS FLORENTINE MANSION
CARTHAY CENTER
NEAR COUNTRY CLUB
7 ROOMS, TOTAL $8350
Just completed, this beautiful home is an artistic reproduction of a Florence mansion. Two Moorish towers form an entrance to a very large living room, cathedral dome ceiling, studio windows with silk drapes, real large wood-burning fireplace, expensive lighting fixtures, direct and indirect, beautiful parquet, solid mahogany interior. Large dining room opens on patio. Circular breakfast room, full view of morning sun. Well planned kitchen with plenty of cupboard space. Three large bedrooms, which open on rear balcony.

Beautiful bathroom, walls covered with imported pastel colored tile. Cedar closet and plenty of other closets. Lawns, shrubs and flowers all around. Will give terms.
DRIVE DOWN NORTH ON FAIRFAX AVE., THEN CONTINUE ON RICO SIX BLOCKS WEST TO LA CIENEGA BLVD., TURN SOUTH ON LA CIENEGA BLVD. ONE BLOCK TO WHITWORTH DRIVE, THEN ONE BLOCK WEST TO 1115 CORNING ST. PHONE OWNER & BUILDER, OL. 0967.

OWNER MUST SELL
Will sacrifice $2000 on beautiful new Spanish Mediterranean home on 62-ft. lot overlooking entire west side. 3 beautiful airy bedrooms, 3 baths, master bedroom with heavy beamed ceilings, real fireplace, compartment stove, numerous built-in conveniences, unusual decorations, unit heat. Every room opens to large patio with sunken garden & waterfall. This is an artistic creation and open for your inspection at 1728 CREST DRIVE, 2 blocks east of Beachwood. Phone owner, GL. 1607 or 3752. Agents list.

BONA FIDE SACRIFICE
Eight-room home, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch that positively must be sold to satisfy debt. Located between Wilshire and Venice Blvd. This place should easily bring $17,500. Owner the price for quick sale is $9750. First mtg. $5000. Lot alone worth more than total price. Ask for Mr. Gunn.
CLARENCE URBAN
Washington at Grammercy. KM. 8213.

WESTWOOD HILLS
Closing-out sale. 5-rm. Spanish, the last one on hand, will sacrifice to complete dissolution of partnership. Will take clear lot for equity or sell on small dn. payment. 2126 OVERLAND AVE.
OWNER AND BUILDER.

FOR sale, beautiful 11-room home on lot 50x150. Splendidly located in the 16th and Washington close to Western. House would cost $25,000 to build. Sacrifice at $15,500. Owner must have money and will take $10,000. $10,000 in trade. For further information call at 1141 S. Fox. 310 Grosse Bldg. VA. 9161. Small payment down. Owner MUST sacrifice beaut. 7-rm. Spanish home, elegantly furn. Chinese & oriental rugs; everything complete; over $5000 in furn., interior beautifully decorated, elec. refrig. & sprinkl. system in lawn. 2 blk. north of Beverly Blvd., home and furniture for sale at $15,500. Terms. Make offer. Phone owner, WE. 0236.

HAVE YOU $100?
Newly completed 6-room Spanish bungalow, all modern comforts. Off Hollywood Blvd. Price $4600.
C. C. C. TATUM, REALTORS
218 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 3126

CHILDREN
IN GRADE SCHOOL
8-room 2-story home. 821 Westchester Place, safe street, condition, price and terms perfect. Convenient to all schools. Owner, FI. 0433

SACRIFICE
2-story stucco, 7 rooms & 2 inclosed sleeping porches. Furnished. 2-car gar. High ground. 1115 Wellington Road. Owner on premises 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. except Sundays.

Home Buyers
Special $1000 disc. if sold on completion. Fine 5-rm. Spanish bungalow, unit heat, Frigidaire, 118 N. La Jolla. Open. Terms OR. 1161.

15% INCOME
8-rm. stuc. duplex, $7000, modern to the minute, 2 yrs. old. Must be sold at once. Key 4727 W. Washington.

12-ROOM modern residence on restricted street. GUNITE and TILE Construction, 3 baths. Hardwood finish & floors. 3-car gar. Basement under whole house. $27,500. 820 S. Bronson. Owner, OR. 9228.

WESTWOOD BARGAIN
1955 Thayer ave. Large 5-rm. stucco bungalow. 50x150 lot. Level. Ocean view. Dbl. garage. Will take $8000 for quick sale. Easy terms. Owner. GL. 4600 or 3752. Agents list.

BUILDER'S BARGAIN. Beaut. 1-3, 7-7. Bev. Hills. One 6-room. Culver City, 2 bdrm. L. A. Income $315 per mo. Make offer; consider trade. Phone Culver City 4216 eves.

NEW 7-room Spanish stucco. Wilshire dist., in construction and arrangements beautifully decorated. Large lot, on car lines. Price $11,500. 1613-1617 Hipoint st. Ph. WH. 5096.

LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS
A beautiful home, 8 large rooms, Spanish. Fine view. Delightful hillside location. Owner, RI. 8861.

$4900—$1250 DOWN
Near Sunset, close in, good 6-room home on level income lot. A real buy. See 2012 Sunset Blvd.

$9900—$1000 Cash
NEW 7-R. SPAN. BUNGALOW
6323 COLGATE AVE. OPEN
Strictly mod. Worth much more.

MAKE $4500
By buying a $15,000 home for $10,700. Terms. Apply 1435 Stearns Drive, nr. Carthay Theater.

$200 BUYS WILSHIRE HOME
7-rm. bung. only $8000. nr. Wilshire & Fairfax, on large lot. Will sell to responsible people only. OR. 4474.

Houses—For Sale

West and Northwest —30-A

BRING YOUR APPRAISER
WE OWN
ALL HOMES OFFERED
8 HAVE JUST GONE THRU OR ARE STILL IN ESCROW
ONLY 7 LEFT
There were 99 in famous
BEVERLY GREEN
SPANISH & ENGLISH
No better built homes in Los Angeles at any price.
2 & 3 bedrms., some with 2 baths. Beautiful streets, all improvements in and paid for.

PRICES CUT FOR QUICK CLEAN-UP

1 AT	1 AT	1 AT
$7700.	$9750.	$9875.
was $10.500	was $12.250	was $14.000
1 AT	1 AT	1 AT
$12,250	$12,500	$12,000
was $16.500	was $16.750	was $15.500

Additional discount for 40% cash down.

GO OUT BEVERLY BLVD. TO HAYWORTH, EDINBURGH AND LAUREL—FIRST STREETS WEST OF FAIRFAX.

TWO ARE SOLD—
ONLY 3 LEFT
While They Last
7-ROOM BUNGALOW
AT A 5-ROOM PRICE
ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF BEVERLY BLVD. ONLY FEW BLOCKS WEST OF LA BREA.
ENGLISH & SPANISH
3 BEDROOMS 3 BATHS
Never been lived in, unit heat, elec. refrig., terraced lawn, shrubs, servants' quarters, garage. On premises every day.
Turn south off Beverly Blvd. on Gardner street at the big sign.

A HOME'S THE THING
Homeholders Company
7922 Beverly Blvd. OR. 1211.

OWNERS
HOLLYWOOD PICK-UP
Price Reduced From $42,500 TO $32,500
BY OWNER
Magnificent 2-story Spanish home in Hollywood. Just completed. Excel. residential district, panoramic view of city. Let us show it to you this morning. Well planned kitchen with plenty of cupboard space. Three large bedrooms, which open on rear balcony.
Beautiful bathroom, walls covered with imported pastel colored tile. Cedar closet and plenty of other closets. Lawns, shrubs and flowers all around. Will give terms.
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8-room 2-story home. 821 Westchester Place, safe street, condition, price and terms perfect. Convenient to all schools. Owner, FI. 0433

SACRIFICE
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Strictly mod. Worth much more.

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$200 BUYS WILSHIRE HOME
7-rm. bung. only $8000. nr. Wilshire & Fairfax, on large lot. Will sell to responsible people only. OR. 4474.

Houses—For Sale

West and Northwest —30-A

$100 REWARD
If you can find a bigger bargain or a more wonderful view home than this offering.
MAKE US PROVE
that this magnificent place is greatly underpriced. It is a value that is unequaled today. Ten rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, electrically controlled central heating, iceless refrigeration. Double garage. Every known improvement and convenience. Very accessibly located. Search this state over and you cannot find

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BEVERLY HILLS HOMES
AT INTERESTING PRICES
SELECTED FOR YOUR ATTENTION

722 North Elm Drive
OWNER-INSTRUCTED TO SELL THIS HOME AT ONCE
10 rooms, near Sunset Blvd. Each main bedroom has private bath. Thoroughly modern. Two maid rooms, lavish chauffeur's quarters. Library with built-in bookcases. Patio and living porch. Lot 90x162. Priced at $65,000. Mortgage $25,000 at 5%. Any reasonable terms to a responsible buyer at low price for this class of home in a choice location. Act now! Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day, or call OX. 1171.
KEM & ELKINS AGENTS
423 No. CAMDEN DRIVE

237 South Speedway
New Spanish home. Unusually good in design and construction. 8 large rooms, every modern convenience in 4 bedroom floor arrangement. Garage fast. Look today, tomorrow may be too late. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call OX. 1171 for appt.

212 So. Linden Drive
MONTEREY SPANISH
A truly Spanish home of 9 large rooms. Unique arrangement and features: Living room 18x30, Den, butler's pantry, master's bedroom, 24 ft. balcony off living room overlooking that goes to make up the ultra modern home. Spanish tiled roof, all hardwood floors, sun-sealed. Located 1½ blocks from school and transportation. See this today, all it is priced for at $27,500. Terms.
KEM & ELKINS
SOLE AGENTS
423 No. CAMDEN DR. OX. 1171.

A Different Bungalow
9 CHARMING ROOMS
ON A CHARMING LOT
572 SOUTH MAPLE DRIVE
Refrigeration, unit heat, large patio, a wonderful home at price and terms that will please you.
See 572 SOUTH MAPLE DRIVE
KEM & ELKINS
SOLE AGENTS
423 No. Camden Dr. OXford 1171.
SELECTED PROPERTIES

SPANISH MEDITERRANEAN
DENTZEL BUILT—2-STORY
14-ROOM RESIDENCE
4 master bedrooms, 3 tile baths with showers. All rooms beautifully decorated. 3-car garage with chauffeur's quarters. Interior, laundry & shower. This house is partly draped & carpeted and has every modern convenience for comfort.
Grounds 212x100, beautifully landscaped, swimming pool and bathhouse.
YOU MUST SEE IT TO APPRECIATE
An Opportunity for Discriminating Buyer! Owner's Representative on Property. Daily or Phone MR. H. BELL, Olympia 1991.
915 ROXBURY DRIVE
BEVERLY HILLS

SNAP!!
Shakespeare Cottage
(Former price $19,500)
ONLY $17,500
This price is bed-rock and no lower offer will be considered by owner. If you are prepared to pay $17,000 for a real bargain, SEE THIS!
7 lovely sunny rooms, incl. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, tiled rm. and built-in safe. (2½ north of 8th. Mon. Blvd.)
SMALL CASH PAYMENT.
MR. HOLLAND or MR. KELLEY
"Beverly Hills Home Specialists"
The Frank Meline Co.
Exclusive Agents
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.
OXford 6171. Eves. OXford 2733.
OPEN SUNDAY.

ONLY $32,500
REDUCED FROM $40,500.
A BARGAIN INDEED!
NEW SPANISH MANSION
On gorgeous 90 foot lot above new Mt. Smith at Sunset Blvd. There are nine spacious rooms, incl. 4 bedrooms, 3 dressing rooms and 3 baths. 2-story reception hall. Large library with fireplace.
SEE FOR YOURSELF
MR. HOLLAND or MR. KELLEY
"Beverly Hills Home Specialists"
The Frank Meline Co.
Exclusive Agents
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.
OXford 6171. Eves. OXford 2733.
OPEN SUNDAY

UNIQUE
Attractive new 16-rm., 2-story residence in the best section of Beverly Hills, offered for sale.
Spacious & charming rooms, modern & unique social features. 5 master bedrms., dressing rms., 4 tile baths.
4 servants' quarters. Electric refrigerator & range. 6-unit heat.
Large recreation room, Spanish pool with bath houses. Sunken garden. Outdoor patio with fireplace.
SEE OUR EXCLUSIVE LISTING
Kenneth A. Brainard
436 N. Beverly Dr OX. 1131.

BELOW COST
Lowest priced 2-story, 10-rm. home north of Santa Monica Blvd. Practically new. Fine 3 bedroom, 2 baths up, guest rm. & bth., maid's rm. & bth., den, etc., 1st floor. Owner leaving city, cuts price to $27,000, terms. See Mr. Best.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4000 West 6th. FI. 4667.

To Particular People
who want the best obtainable in homes, 7 rms., 2 full baths. Much out of the ordinary. In good district where value will show. If you are buying a home, do not fail to see this one. The price is right, the terms right. 241 S. CLARK DR. 1½ blks. S. of Wilshire. WE. 0851.

A BARGAIN!
6-rm. stucco bungalow, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, dbl. gar., on Doheny Dr. Just sacrificed at $9500. Will take 10% down & $75 per month including interest. Will handle for Owner, be assisted to $13,000.
MR. LAUER. OX. 6168.

FORECLOSURE SACRIFICE
7-room Spanish home, beautiful and unusual unit heat, hardwood floors, large living-room with fireplace, Worth $12,000, but must be sold. Look this over today and make offer.
721 N. LA PEER DRIVE. Just south of Beverly Blvd.

REAL BARGAINS IN LOTS
Just south of Wilshire, near schools, stores & bus. Flat, duplex or single residence can be built way below cost at the present subdivision prices.
MR. LAUER. OX. 6168

Sacrifice For Cash
High-class new home, 11 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, tennis court, lot 86x225, near schools and new university. 709 Walden Dr. OX. 6987.

FORCED TO SELL
My 7-room residence. Will accept any reasonable offer. 1132 S. Oakhurst Drive, Beverly Hills district. OXford 6787.

EXCHANGE—20 Thousand 100 per cent MEN'S EXCLUSIVE HAT STORE, best location, wonderful opportunity for some one; owner must sacrifice for residence or choice lots. CALL SCOTT, WA. 2700.

BUY IN BEVERLY NOW
Or pay more later, 5-r., Spg. & Sep. rms., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, $7,000. Will sac. for quick sale. Mr. finest schls. See Owner, 314 Linden. Interest.

FOR SALE—Northeast of Beverly Hills 20-acre estate, or can divide into a number of estates. Beautiful view, hillside and canyons. OWNER. 6361.

HAVE beautiful Pasadena Orange Grove Ave. corner estate, $75,000. Clear, want Beverly Hills home, will go cash. No agents. Phone OXford 6171.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN
7-room Spanish home, 2 baths, R. L. Term. $12,500 value for $9000. No trades, easy terms. AL ROSWINKLE
2903 Santa Monica. OX. 6005.

2-STORY with 4 bedrms., 3 baths, den, lot 80x130, $21,000. Take a lot as part. At 838 Bedford Dr. Owner OXford 1810 or 6151 Sunset Blvd.

INCOME LOT on Reeves Drive, Beverly Hills. Worth $6000, but must be sold at once at your price. Make offer. Owner, OX. 8076.

TWO-story stucco English residence. 616 North Palm Drive. $35,000.

2-STORY stucco 7rs. 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, dbl. gar., on Doheny Dr. Must sell this week. Owner 423 N. CANTERBURY DR. OX. 1200.

4 HOMES, 2 Bed-rms., north of Wilshire. Full price $8400. Owner, 413 CRESTON WAY, Beverly Hills.

BEAUTIFUL 8-rm. house for sale or trade. OX. 4727.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

STOP!!
Hold Everything
ONLY $44,500
FOR $37,500 HOME
SMALL CASH PAYMENT
Owner in New York and instructs us to accept tremendous sacrifice. Property actually cost $57,500. 12-ROOM MODERN ITALIAN. 4 master bedrooms, sleeping porch, 4 dressing rooms and 5 baths upstairs.
In addition to customary downstairs rooms, there is a large loggia room & library. Maid's room & bath, chauffeur's room and bath.
Large, especially constructed swimming pool with bathhouses, toilets and showers.
Beautifully landscaped lot, with many shade trees. Lot is completely walled in, giving privacy.
Seldom have we offered such genuine bargain.
INVESTIGATE AT ONCE.
Mr. KELLEY or MR. HOLLAND
"Beverly Hills Home Specialists"
The Frank Meline Co.
Exclusive Agents
462 No. Canon Dr. Beverly Hills
OXford 6171. Eves. OXford 2733.
Also shown evenings by appt.
OPEN SUNDAY.

ONLY $12,500
One block north of Wilshire. Brand new 7-room Spanish bungalow with full tiled roof. Complete in every particular. Nice 3 bedrooms, 2 colored tiled baths with a separate shower, elec. refrig., unit heat, basement, lawn sprinklers, large airy living and dining rooms.
150 NO. WETHERLY
Open for inspection 11 to 5 daily.
Mr. C. MAXWELL, with
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr.
OXford 6171. Eves., Hibscon 2979.

EXTRA SPECIAL
NEW SPANISH BUNGALOW
MODERN SUPREME
7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, high quality colored tile, separate silver, beautiful kitchen and breakfast room, combination elec. refrig., inlaid linoleum, crystal chandeliers, big special master bedroom, hand decorated walls. Colored cement driveway, sprinkler system; was $15,000.
DON'T MISS SEEING THIS.
INSPECT FROM 1 TO 5 P.M.
228 SO. LA PERE, BEVERLY HILLS

Look at This Buy
Modern 7-room built for a home. Frigidaire, unit heat, etc. Beautiful grounds, 114x146. Street improvements in and paid. Priced for a quick sale, $15,000. Terms. Come and see for yourself. Go north on Canon Drive to 1857 Benedict Canyon. OX. 4522.

$750 CASH
BALANCE LIKE RENT
7-ROOM BUNGALOW
3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Located 140 South Swall Dr.
Beverly Hills.
OPEN TODAY.
OXford 6171. Eves. GL. 9915.

MINIATURE ESTATE
1709 Angelo Dr.
4 master bedrooms, 3 baths.
SMALL EXCHANGE CONSIDERED

CHOICE
New 11-rm. Italian home. One of the finest in Beverly Hills. Owner must sacrifice at once. Will accept any reasonable offer to mortgage at 6%. CALIFORNIA REALTY CO. WE. 5468.

BEVERLY HILLS
ONE FULL ACRE
HIGH VIEW ESTATE CLOSE TO GOLDEN PARK SURROUNDED BY BEAUTIFUL HOMES. Priced below average lot in same district. For full information, phone OX. 2169 or eves. 822-827.

DON'T MISS THIS
The greatest buy
We have ever offered
See it today or phone OX. 5503.

Down payment only $800. Bal. P.T. $60.00 per month.
$9800. SAC. price. Reg. $13,000. new Spanish, residential Beverly Hills home. Owner on premises today. Absolutely last chance. Also easy terms. 6 rms. 2 baths. 1241 S. Wetherly Dr. 2 blocks W. of Beverly-Wilshire. 2 of Wilshire after today. RO. 3978

333 So. Palm Dr.
Spanish home, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, $13,500. Terms. Best buy in Beverly Hills. Open for inspection, or phone OX. 4901.

BUSINESS LOT
Intersection Pico & Fresno, fine investment for beauty shop, restaurant. Price $11,500 Actually $3000 under value. OWNER. OX. 8014.

MAKE offer under $10,000 on good three-bedroom Spanish stucco. Well financed. At 218 S. Williams. Beverly Hills. Call GRanite 1401.

FURNISHED and unfurnished houses in Beverly Hills. See Miss Duggan. KENNEDY-FRITCHARD INC.
1431 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 2801

BEVERLY Hills home, $11,750. 6 rms. 2 baths. 1265 N. Wetherly. Owner.

PRICE for QUICK sale. Best buy in Beverly. 907 Crescent.

BEST BEVERLY HILLS BUY
GEO. F. READ, INC.
PHONE OXford 6171.

"THE HOME FINDERS"
GEO. H. FRINDLE CO.
1243 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 1045.

14 ACRES IN BRENTWOOD
$3000 per acre.
PHIL NORTON. Tucker 6011.

HIGH class corner of lot on S. Doheny Drive, 175 back S. of Wilshire. WA. 9396

READY. 9-rm. hse. for sale or trade. Price greatly reduced. OX. 4727.

WESTWOOD HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

WESTWOOD Hills, 7-rm., Spanish, completed 9 months, 2 baths, 2 bedrms., convenient to school & business section. Owner selling. 2021 Glendon Ave.

7-RM. stucco home, beaut. furn. Westwood nr. Wilshire, $16,000. $3000 down. Inquire 1184 N. Normandie.

WILL trade beaut. Span. bung. for home close in. Melrose dist. ptd. This is it. 341 S. CLARK DR. 1½ blks. S. of Wilshire. WE. 0851.

INDUSTRIAL
$9000. A BARGAIN!
6-rm. stucco bungalow, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, dbl. gar., on Doheny Dr. Just sacrificed at $9500. Will take 10% down & $75 per month including interest. Will handle for Owner, be assisted to $13,000.
MR. LAUER. OX. 6168.

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REAL BARGAINS IN LOTS
Just south of Wilshire, near schools, stores & bus. Flat, duplex or single residence can be built way below cost at the present subdivision prices.
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2903 Santa Monica. OX. 6005.

2-STORY with 4 bedrms., 3 baths, den, lot 80x130, $21,000. Take a lot as part. At 838 Bedford Dr. Owner OXford 1810 or 6151 Sunset Blvd.

INCOME LOT on Reeves Drive, Beverly Hills. Worth $6000, but must be sold at once at your price. Make offer. Owner, OX. 8076.

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4 HOMES, 2 Bed-rms., north of Wilshire. Full price $8400. Owner, 413 CRESTON WAY, Beverly Hills.

BEAUTIFUL 8-rm. house for sale or trade. OX. 4727.

GLENDALE— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Palatial English Home
Now $25,000, Was $27,500
A magnificent typical English mansion on a level, beautifully landscaped lot 73x200 ft., on high ground with an inspiring view of entire Verdugo & Sierra Madre ranges. Ten spacious rooms, 5 bedchambers, 3 magnificent baths, 2 of imported tile, many plate mirrors, enormous living rm., reception hall; the sleeping chambers are well ventilated and very cheerful; many large closets, electric refrigeration; 4-unit heating system; 3-car garage. This property is new, is very high type, the construction and materials are guaranteed and the price is very low. Price reduced $2500 for a quick sale. Glendale's finest offering. Terms. See it Sunday. Drive north on Brand Blvd. to Mountain drive, turn right to Reyes Blvd., then left to 1401 Imperial Dr., or, if you prefer, stop at
SHOOK & HIGHSMITH
116 So. Brand. Doug. 3990.

KENNETH ROAD
District Corner House
You will enjoy inspecting this beautiful richly built stucco house. Nine large rooms, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. The construction is the very best money can buy. Electric unit heat, large basement, double garage, beautiful shrubbery. This place will appeal to you if you are looking for a very distinctive home at it is located on a large corner lot in the best section of Glendale. Price reduced to $16,500, reasonable terms.
G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

The Home of your dreams
EIGHT LARGE ROOMS
$10,250—$1000 Cash
NEW TWO-STORY SPAN. STUCCO
4 large bedrooms, 2 unit heating system, electric refrigeration, 2 tiled baths, tiled entrance hall and stairway with ornamental rail and grills. Large patios front and rear, overhanging eaves enclosed balconies affording a vista of surprising loveliness. Located on a high, level, choice lot in Glendale's most exclusive residential section, no greater value could be thinkable at this price.
Glendale Realty Co.
131½ So. Brand Blvd.
Doug. 44. OPEN SUNDAY. Cap. 1218

Glass Sun Room!
NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
FULL RED TILE ROOF
2 TILE BATHS, ELECTRIC ICER
FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS
$10,250—$1000 CASH
BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME, tiled entrance hall, tiled stairway, studio window, massive fireplace, French doors opening to tiled patio, on high ground, exclusive HOSMER section, near schools and transportation. Open Sun.
Greenlaw Realty Co.
R. N. GREENLAW, REALTOR
148 So. Brand Douglas 8207

NEW TWO STORY
SPANISH STUCCO
3 TILE BATHS, UNIT HEAT
ELEC. REFRIGERATION
$12,500, $1500 Down
Beautiful new 8-room home, located near foothills in Glendale's finest residential section. 4 large bedrooms, massive fireplace, studio window, wonderful kitchen. If you see this you will buy. Open Sunday.
Standard Realty Co.
400½ S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.
CApitol 8129. Douglas 9407.

$7750—$1000 CASH!
7 LARGE ROOMS
2 COMPLETE TILE BATHS
Electric Refrigeration. Unit Heat. Lovely new 7-room stucco. Substantially built. Has every up-to-date complete tile bath, unit heating system, electric refrigeration. Beautifully terraced, sprinkling system. Wonderfully located close in. High-class residential section. Wide paved streets, near car and schools. Fair terms. Price $7750. Come and see it. You will not be disappointed.
The Akers Realty Co.
133 So. Brand Ph. Doug. 3367

$7650—$1000 DOWN
7 LARGE BEAUTIFUL ROOMS
2 TILE BATHS. FRIGIDAIRE. FURNACE HEAT. See this new home, located in finest residential district. Very large rooms, cut conveniently arranged. Attractive exterior elevation. 2 colored tile bath rooms, recessed basement with unit furnace, best hardwood floors throughout, electric refrigeration. Double garage. $1000 down. OPEN SUNDAY.
Wm. H. Sullivan, Realtor
112 S. Brand. Douglas 5096

Beautiful Rossmoyne
7 LARGE ROOMS—$7850
Lovely English stucco home containing every desirable feature, such as electric refrigeration, unit heat, beautiful tile bath, awnings, shrubs, etc. This is an unusually attractive home & is located in the very heart of Rossmoyne's best homes. Only $1000 dn. See MRS. MACDONALD, OWNER.
H. L. MILLER CO.
212 E. Edwy., Glendale. Doug. 853.

SHOW PLACE OF GLENDALE
648 Kenneth Road. Open for inspection. 7-rm. new Spanish home, 12 rooms, 4 baths. Moderately priced at $20,000. No finer home in Southern Calif. at the price. Would consider smaller home, vacant lot or land to value. Phone OX. 2132 or Douglas 1940. J. F. Stanford (Owner.) 2934 Riverside Dr., Los Angeles

3 Beaut. Rossmoyne Homes
Typical Spanish design, 7 spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, all electric conveniences throughout. Beautifully landscaped lot. Double garage. $10,500. Terms arranged. Open at 1230-1238 Ethel st. NELSON BROS. Douglas 2364.

SEE THESE HOMES
Six new 7-room Eng. & Span. in best residence location, 2 blks. E. of Chevy Chase on Glen Oaks. These are quality homes, modern in every respect & priced below cost, terms arranged. Owner at 1909 E. Glen Oaks, Glendale.

SPANISH HOME $7200
New, a little different, 7 rms., 2 bedrms, bfast. nook, real fireplace, painted walls, large lot. Near schls. & new Glendale High. Small down payment. Open 2 to 6. Mon. 2707 Western ave., Glendale. YO. 2359.

NEW 7-room Spanish type stucco, all down to date improvements. Fine large east front, porch, walking distance Glendale High School. Situated on Hill Drive, in beautiful foothills. Also lot in Hill Drive district. Priced to sell. Terms. See owner, 2121 HILL DRIVE.

FOR sale, gentleman's home, Verdugo Canyon. Lot 175x172, fenced Trees, shrubbery, flowers, lawn. Frame house, 7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Address P. O. Box 32, Glendale. Doug. 2356.

NO ASTHMA
Beautiful 3 br. new modern home in Spare Hsts. 3621 Sierra Vista st. Will sell for actual cost to avoid foreclosure. ENGLAND. 330 Arden ave. Douglas 8856 or 4309.

H. L. MILLER
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans.
213 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE.
Phones: CApitol 7337, Glendale 851

BAD.—$250 dn., bal. $45 mo. Choice 3 new stucco: $8250 to $6000. no agents. Best buy Glendale. May consider clear lot. AX. 4401.

BARGAIN. 10-room duplex, tile roof, income 1 br. apt. furnished. 3 garages. Owners, 829 S. Maryland, Glendale.

4-RM. home & garage for rent, new $25. WH. 5798. 2016 Rock Glen st

BURBANK— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE
2 double houses, 4 apts., 2 rms. & bath, each; unit heat, electric refrigeration, large lot on most beautiful street in Glendale, near grade and high schools; block from transportation. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone Doug. OR. 1211, or NO. 3725. No brokers.

YOUR OPORTUNITY
Nice 3-room bungalow, bath & garage, on rear of fine lot 25x180. Beautiful oak trees, fruit & flowers in well restricted district near Rossmoyne office. Lot alone worth $4000. Total price $3800.
Mr. Alexander at H. L. Miller Co. 212 E. Edwy., Glendale. Ph. Doug. 853.

7 ROOMS $6000
$500 DOWN
New, well located, near car, schools & markets, on high sightly lot, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, shower, hardroom & sec. double garage. See this before deciding. OPEN SUNDAY.
SHOOK & HIGHSMITH
116 So. Brand, Doug. 3990.

PASADENA— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Pasadena Foothills
Beaut. 7-R. bungalow, unobstructed view of a vast scenic view of canyon, valley and mountains. At Atlati's Retreat. 856 West Foothill, Altadena. Owner on premises Sunday.
EXCHANGE home, San Marino, 1 1-4 acres, English brick house, $25,000. Want smaller home or income. WILL G. FRATHER, Mu. 3703.

PASADENA— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

NEW stucco, 5-6 rms., 12 varieties, all compl. beautif. $4675, assmts. 1787 Chestnut.

ALHAMBRA— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

NEAR SAN MARINO
3 bedrm. home, 2 baths—never occupied—foreclosed. Mortgage company says sell. This house can be bought for 60 cents on the dollar. See today.

MAKE OFFER
Death makes necessary sale of beautiful 1½ acre country estate, 2-story home, 4 bedrms., 2 baths; modern. Price $35,000, if you have cash. Make offer. Must be sold. Any reasonable offer accepted. See Sunday.

TOTAL PRICE $40,950
2-story, 4 bedrm. home, full sized lot—must be sold. Lady has cut her price $2000 for quick sale. This is one of the best buys in Alhambra. Ten men and 2 offices to show you the best buys and rentals in the city.

RENTALS
2-story, 5-bedrm. home, facing San Gabriel Country Club, beautifully furnished—price $150. Many other smaller homes for rent furnished and unfurnished, from $30 up. Open Sunday.
FORBES COMPANY
No. 6 N. Garfield Alhambra

NEW 8-RM. LOT 50x230. Tile bath & sink. Oak floors & everything. ½ block to Main St. car. Brand Blvd. Total price $4750. Cash $1000.

Large 6-rm. stucco just finished. $5 ft. mtn. view site, blt. to Garfield $4995. Cash $995. Bal. $40 mo. BEAUTIFUL PASADENA HOME. Nr. Hillcrest. 7 bedrms., tile bath, shower & everything. 1 block N. of Washington & Hill. "Owner broke." Total $6100, with $1150 cash. "Make offer."

Nice lot, 1 block to Garfield ave. for $1350, sold for $2500 90 days ago. G. W. Grebler, 36 N. Garfield.

ENGLISH type house, beautiful settings, large liv. rm., din. rm., kit., den, breakfast rm., bedrooms, porches, double garage, all walls canvassed & painted, 4 coats & glazed. Colored tile bath rm. & sink. Hardwood floors, gum finish, 2 unit furnace, sprinkling systems $11,500. Owner, 904 Lindaraxa Park. Also lot can be seen Monday & Tuesdays only.

Built for a Home
M7 6-rm. stucco was built better than is customary. Extra foundation, extra dynamite was used. I have to leave it and order it sold for what it will bring. $7500 cash. See MR. E. MILLER, 321 W. Main. ONLY $1000 THIS WEEK.

Four-room Calif. bungalow and garage on large lot with fruit trees, near main blvd. and bus at 1st & Orange, Montecito Park. Convenient terms. E. BURLINGAME, No. 1 So. 2nd st., Alhambra. Phone 1004.

SAN MARINO— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE or rent, desirable home, 7-room, 3 baths, 2 garages. Mathes. 2125 El Molino Pl., WA. 6676. L. A.

SOUTH PASADENA— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Open for Inspection
A brand new picturesque 2-story Spanish located center of one of the finest residential district. 4 charming bedrooms, 3 tiled baths and high quality finish throughout. Four bedrms., 2 baths. Most desirable environment, close to extremely convenient and easy for the busy business man. Very handy to all schools and some stores. Easy terms. Price $16,500. Key next door. For information or appointment phone Hlgot 1372.
The Frank Meline Co.
1400 Huntington Drive.
South Pasadena.

BARGAINS
Our files include the best values in Pasadena and South Pasadena. These sections are the favorite locations for the real bargains. Call today. Courteous service, no obligation. Los Angeles Realty Board 1372.
The Frank Meline Co.
1400 Huntington Drive.
South Pasadena.

NEARLY comfy 6-room Spanish bung. $10,500. Small down, bal. easy. car lines. 2021 FAIRMONT.

5-room bungalow at 1 car. Pa. Terrace 2804. 2057 MARENGO AVE.

EAGLE ROCK— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$200 DOWN and $25 a month buys 4-room bungalow, near car line, close to yellow car in Eagle Rock. Price $2650. Call Ward, 4649 Glassell Av. Albany 1614.

MUST sac. my beautiful acre, Eagle Rock, business front, good court site. Cl. 2200.

HOME or income. Best res. sec. E. R. $4500, terms 1821 Las Flores Dr.

HIGHLAND PARK— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

8 ACRES, Highland Park, ready for subdivision. 4 blocks of car line. Water, gas, sewer. $6000. Address Green V. box 173, Times Office.

DOUBLE income, 5-3, each side, 4044 Monte Vista. McKelvey. GArf. 0618.

HUNTINGTON PARK— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Exchange
40-rm. apt. new, beautifully furnished, income $6000 per yr. Wonderfully developed. Price only $35,000. $10,000 cash and balance trade will handle. This property has all latest features, including garages. Phone owner, 706 S. Hill. F. Grieves or R. E. Atkinson.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

NEW 5-rm. stucco, ½ acre. Large poultry houses. Bus. blk. Rent or sell. Easy terms. Owner, DE. 4715.

INGLEWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

NELLIE HAS IT
$200 down, 5-rm. mod., 1 acre, large chicken run, good for chickens, $2000, $25 mo. Nellie of Inglewood, 622 SO. MARKET ST.

SANTA MONICA— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A Wonderful Opportunity
4 lovely apartments of 3, 4, 4 and 5 rooms, surrounded by beautiful gardens, 2 blks. from the BEACH AND FROM THE OCEAN. 100x220 ft. To alley. Ripe for Class A apartment. For sale or exchange. $100,000 price. Open. CHANDERLAIN CO. 1437 Santa Monica Blvd. Ph. 32431.

A VERY artistic 2-story Spanish House. Only $11,500. At 333 Bay Drive, just ½ block north of Brentwood Park. Close. Also a 2-story at 221 31st Place, Santa Monica, with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Perfectly designed and well built. Owner, Wesley Hudson. OX. 1819.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE. $125 On Lincoln Blvd., close in. 100x130. Price only $125 per front foot. Cash or terms paid for. This is your chance to double your money in a short time.
SANTA MONICA INVESTMENT CO.
620 Santa Monica Blvd Ph. 23213.

PROSPER WITH HOOVER!
Big, good times ahead. You will get no bargain like this 6 months hence. 5-room lovely house in Venice; beautiful lot 50x200, price only $4500. Hurry. Call The Lyon Realty Co. Tucker 2128 or 1124 Monica. 257B0

GREATEST value in BRENTWOOD GREEN District. ½ ACRE LOT frontage 200 ft. Blocks of three homes of BEVERLY HILLS. Only full price, $10,1371 or TR. 9381.

LOT, cheap. Northeast corner 9th-tenth and Georgina. Santa Monica. Ter 3486. Pasadena.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale

HOLLYWOOD
BUSINESS PROPERTY
Owner's sacrifice, adjoining lot proven valuation $400 per front foot. Will sell at $300 per front foot on a quick cash sale. Glilt-edged investment or ripe for immediate improvement. Phone HO. 1346.

HANCOCK PARK
Sacrifice for quick sale, last chance, near Beverly. $12,750. Ft. 4870.

FOR SALE—20 A. industrial near Los Feliz Blvd. Abode Mfg. Co., worth dbl. the owner. ALBERT H. Smith, 1025 Hunter-Street Bldg. Tr. 8451.

BROADWAY bus. corner 83x137 with nice house wonderful future, big bargain, by owner 312 W. 109 Pl. TU. 6477.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale

Holmby Hills Lot
GREATLY REDUCED
Wonderful lot on gently sloping hill. About acre and one-tenth. 370 feet frontage on Fairwood Drive, near Beverly Glen Blvd. Mountain and ocean view; will sacrifice, no trades. M. Levine, 900 S. Kensington. Oregon 9823.

HOLMBY HILLS
Fronting directly on the L. A. Country Club, approximately 1½ acres, surrounded by the most highly developed estates in this section. Price is $11,500, open to all offers. Compare this value with other estate sites adjacent to Country Club. Phone Mr. Walker, GL. 4154 or eves. & Sun. Citest-view 8184.

LOS FELIZ HILLS
$4500, for any 60-foot lot commanding view. Level & close to blvd. Undercried $1000. Agents.
WM. READ Office
3097 LOS FELIZ BLVD.
OLympia 6716.

SACRIFICE
Business Lot $4600
This lot has been foreclosed, can deliver $1400 less than opening price of 75 ft. location No. of Wilshire Blvd. on main business st. Call Mr. Joonson, Realtor. WE. 0851.

JOHNSON-REAL LOT SACRIFICES
$2250. W. Holly, 50x130, between Beverly Blvd & Melrose. $2500. Burnside, N. Bev. 50x130, $2300. Westerly, nr. Bev. 50x130, $2300. corner, W. Holly, nr. Beverly Blvd. $2500. Singles or dbls. FOREST. 8580 Sta. Monica Blvd. OX. 6503.

MUST BE SOLD
Hancock Park choice residence lot, 50 ft. Mo. owner. $7500. 173. Owner will sac. FI. 4667.

Unusual Duplex Lot
TREMAINE ST. Most popular L.A. rental or residential district. Phone OWNER, Douglas 3478-W, bet. 9 & 11 a.m. only. NO AGENTS.

HIGHLAND AVE.
Positively cheapest lot south of Sunset. Owner forced to sell. Ft. 4867.

Instantly, You Have
To come a jumping if you want this lot 90x135 on Catalina n. of Los Feliz. $1300 less than any in that section. Mr. Risck, OR. 1151.

B ZONE LOT
50x150. Two st. frontages. Adjoins 202 N. Rosemont ave, near Beverly Blvd. Price $6500. ⅓ cash, bal. P. D. subj. bldg. loan. Owner, WA. 1474

APARTMENT SITE
Bremhope, near Beverly. Cheaper than this. Ft. 4667.

SOUTH FRONT on 70th st. near Vermont. 50x120. Two 5c car lines. $2250, subject to assm't. Terms. OWNER, H. PECK, 1264 So. Hill at WEstmore 8093. Ask for MR. HILL.

HILLSIDE LOT
ON LA BREA
Small incumbrance; will trade for lot or land to value. Owner, WH. 5097. Carol, WA. 9029.

3RD ST. BUSINESS CORNER
Best buy west of La Brea. Inc. $750 W. 3d. St. 1 blk. W. of LaBrea

Income Builders Look!
Larger corner, well improved and adjoins a very popular moving picture theater. Net income 10% and scaling to 13.6% in 1932. Requires $40,000 cash, balance excellently 2nd mtge. 6%.
Let us supply full details at once. 25 ft. only left. Short time on this. Impossible to give information over telephone.
See Mr. Bishop.
W. I. Hollinsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651. Realtors
Hollinsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

PRICE $16,000
$5000 CASH
Income $1800 Per Year
New brick block located 10 min. from 7th & Broadway on main streetcar line. Modern and desirable apartments. Terms to suit purchaser. Lease. Shows 16% net onInvestment

CENTRAL REALTY CO.
VA. 1212. 1208 Long's State Bldg.

BEVERLY BLVD.
BUSINESS CORNER
This corner located in good built-up business district with large surrounding population. Coupled with present income, a little attention makes it an exceptional buy and it is PRICED RIGHT.
See Dudley at the Woodin

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
TR. 2804. 736 S. Spring.

GREAT BARGAIN
CORNER. PRICE $9500
HIGH-GRADE RESIDENCE DISTRICT
Lot 150, storage, close two banks, perfect building, future, choicest of Santa Ana. This is the last of an estate; $20,000 cash will get all. Call owner, Phone SAnta Ana 4000. Act quick. No commission. No exchanges.
E. F. GATES
428 E. Fi-st St., Santa Ana, Calif.

PROSPER WITH HOOVER!
The greatest prosperity and California have ever been. Are before us! Get in on this pre-Hoover bargain before it's too late. Lot on CORNER ON WILSHIRE BLVD.! In S. Monica adjoining 4 main intersection. Sacrifice at $6000 CASH and on EASY TERMS. Building will be erected adjoining and on the same lot. Phone The Lyon Realty Co., Tucker 3128.

We Are in the Market
FOR
A real business property Salesman. Also a man to handle leases. Must be experienced and come well recommended.
See G. V. Simpson.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
1304 Edwards & Wilder Bldg.

AUCTION
Sunday, 2 p.m. Cor. Hazel and Brannick sts. Brick business block, 3 stores & open market on cor. sc. 150 ft. front. Can be sold in parts, or warehouse. Must be sold regardless of value. Wonderful buy and opportunity. Go out Brooklyn ave. to Hazel st. then to Hazel. MONRIS WILSON CO. AN. 1141.

SACRIFICE
Nothing like it in L.A. $25,000 buys this wonderful 61x100 ft. S.E. cor. of E. 5th & Simmons. Close to new Goodrich factory. (Tremend. activity.) Worth dbl. this price & has a positive future. Own, confined to 6 flats. Must be moved. $10,000 cash will handle, bal. easy terms. Ph. Own., Alhambra 2572.

FIGUEROA STREET AT $7,41
per square foot. South of Seventeenth. Only South.
HARRY K

POULTRY AND RABBIT—Ranches for Sale —59

RANCHES FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE
ALL OVER CALIF.
OPEN DAILY
MR. NEWCOMER
THE BEST TIME TO MOVE
TO A RANCH IN CALIF. IS
IN THE FALL & WINTER.
EXCHANGE 10 ACRES, all level, own well, country house, basement, cement house for 1000, barn, garage, shed, olive, apricot, lem & other fruit trees. 2 acres in grapes, nice shade trees, place all piped, owner wants small home. Price $5500. CLEAR.
1400 ft. elevation.
320 ACRES ALFALFA & TURKEY land, high elevation, all level, 16 mi. from a trading city, price $25 per acre. What have you to trade?
FOR EXCHANGE only $4,000—80 acres near school. P.O. Cozy home, barn, 2 chicken houses, land under 10 acres fruit, well & spring, pump plant; chickens, mule, tractor, 2½ ACRES, 5-rm. house, city water, 70 assrtd. fruit trees, 150 grapes, berries, many flowers, well located on outskirts of good city on Main; interest may. Price $6500. Want house and lot.
40 ACRES fruit, alfalfa, vegetable land, fine for turkeys, about 2800 ft. elevation, new 12-inch well, 220 ft. deep, 6 ft. bowl. New motor & pump, new house, chicken house. Price $7500. Want house & lot.
WANT INCOME for 12½ acres, 6 rm. home. Own well & pump, barn & other outbuildings, 50 acres in alfalfa, 20 in fruit bearing fruit, balance general farm land. All level. Price $30,000. Submit what you have.
2½ ACRES frame fruit, good crop on, 5-rm. modern home, garage, chicken house, cow barn. Price $7000 —want some small income.
12 acres, 1000 CHICKENS, 6 rm. country home, over 1400 ft. elevation, 2000 chicken cap., 1500 brooder, concrete incubator & egg house. Colony houses. Own well, tank, pump, motor, feed cutter, olives, grapes & assrtd. fruit trees. House sets on a slight elevation, surrounded by beautiful shade trees, only a few blks. to 2 main highways, schl., P.O., bank, stores. Price $10,000. Want good income, will assume. If you are sick of the city here is your chance to get a fine ranch for chickens & turkeys.
1000 CHICKENS, nice 8-rm. home, with a beautiful setting of trees & ornamental shrubs, basement, 2 acs. good soil, alfalfa, 80 large navel orange & 30 walnut trees, large figs, apricots, peaches, apples, pears, plums, etc., 3 shares water stock, gas, electric, close to car line. 1500 brooder cap. Blk. P.E. car, blvd. Price $15,000, almost clear. Want good income property.
5 ACRES large oranges & lemons, stucco house, chicken house, rabbit, outbuildings near Foothill Blvd. 3 water shares. Own gas plant, city water. Price $15,500. Want income.
2½ ACRES, 2½ water shares, also city water, gas, elect. Many large fruit trees, 6 rm. country home, rabbit house. Price $5000. Want house & lot.
960 CHICKENS, 2½ acres planted to walnuts & peans. Good equipment. Grapes, alfalfa... 25 water shares, a cozy home near school & stores, Pr. $9000, easy. Want small income. Santa Monica, Long Beach, S.W. Los Angeles.
5 ACRES, 2½ in large walnuts, 1½ in fruit, dandy barn, garage, shed, irrigation, city water, well located in a city of over 10,000. Large frontage. Good soil. Price $10,000. Will handle on terms.
80 ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, 2 cottages, cow barn for over 50 head, 4 silos, GWN WELL & PUMP, on good macadamized road north of city, 1 mile from city limits. Will sell for cash or trade for dairy cows or income property. Price $15,000.
721 S. Boyle

100-Rm. Apt.

Central Realty Co., 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. TU. 1181.

FORECLOSURE

22 rms. with 2 baths, 2 kitchenettes, 2 garages, 2 stores, 2 offices, 2 lots, 2 corners, 2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd. Price $30,000. Terms. Owner, TA. 2911.

& HOIT

Manhattan

TION

1852. 11 a.m.
Duplex

ODAY!

SELL

THAT'S OUR SPECIALTY
Dunn Realty Co., 1741 W. 7th.
Bdwy. 5121. Open Sun. 1 to 5.
Have buyers for Orange Farms
Riverside Farms Wanted
Have buyers for Springs
River property wanted
Main Office, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.
Room 740. 613 S. Hill.

NOTICE

TO SELLERS
CALL OR WRITE
LAGUNA REALTY CO.
INCLUDING OPEN SUNDAY
Laguna Beach Bldrs.

721 S. Boyle

100-Rm. Apt.

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& HOIT

Manhattan

TION

1852. 11 a.m.
Duplex

ODAY!

Bargain!

2-bedrm. and 3-bedrm. homes, $7750 and $8650. Terms. Owner, OX. 2601.

SALE

Price Cut to $8650

2 Winners

Price Cut to $8650

N $15,500

Bargain

D SALE

Ouch! It Hurts!

To sell this beautiful 5-room home without actual cash, see owner, 1 blk. south of Wilshire Blvd. on Van Ness Ave.

ELECTED!

De Luxe

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

BEACH ACRES
AVOCADO CLUB
Attention is called to the Avocado club as the most desirable subdivision of its kind in Southern California. Only a few choice lots left to finish the club. Prices and terms reasonable. Office on the property. Phone Redondo 1000.

ON $1

INCOME

SELL

NOTICE

721 S. Boyle

100-Rm. Apt.

FORECLOSURE

& HOIT

TION

ODAY!

ANTED

SELL

SHARE IN ROYALTIES

200 Acres

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange — Miscellaneous —72

8 APT. BUILDING

8 duplex, 7 garages, large rooms, exceptionally well appointed, unit heat, frigidaire, abundant closet space, very best construction. Income capacity unfurnished about $7000 year. Wonderful location one block north of Wilshire just west of La Brea. Will consider B zone lots for equity of $25,500. See Charles H. Koffman.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Manhattan
DR. 4286

$100,000 WALNUTS clear for city, assume.
$150,000 clear improved ranch for city or near, lots or land assume.
$160,000 stores, apts., for ranch, Pomona.
$30,000 Big Bear camp, clear for city beach lot. Assume.
$65,000 Price Stores clear for ranch, all or part.
$65,000 Leased ranch ny. Visalia, take city lot $20,000, cash and mtg.
$7500 Clr. Orosi, fine grapes for Burbank or Valley, will assume.
We have some wonderful clear properties for your real equities to $250,000.

HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.
2961 W. PICO. EM. 1608

Castellammare

SPANISH RESIDENCE
OVERLOOKING OCEAN
Will consider unimproved property. For particulars.
PHONE OWNER, WH. 8168.

$310,000 Clear

FLORIDA PROPERTY
Fine home, 100 city lots, 40 acres grapes, income over $25,000 year, 3000 acres land. Want L.A. income. Will consider Burbank. Lot $1500. Also have 3 other tracts same size additional. Owner will exchange one or all for clear Eastern or Northern property. Will pay $75 cash and $75 month. Address OWNER, 429 Pacific Southwest Bldg. Long Beach.

WILL TRADE

CLASS "D" 3-STY.
Beautiful French Normandy with 30 apts. One mtge. $70,000. Straight 6% 3 yrs. to go. This property nets 20% on investment. Every convenience. Frigidaire, elevator. Near Vermont.
SEE MR. WORTHINGTON with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3200 Wilshire Blvd. FIgueroa 4111.

88-ROOM new brick apt. Just opened. Detroit, Wilshire (Miracle Mile) dist. Has every mod. convenience. Well financed at 7%. Will go part sale. Splendid income. Want "D" zone lot for $80,000 equity. See Mr. Dicta.

The Frank Meline Co.

708 S. Hill. TRinity 6451.

INCOME $10,500

An exceptionally well located and beautifully furnished new apartment bldg. of 16 units, up to the minute in every way. Shows 15% on the price of $54,000. Owner wants clear home to $25,000 or will consider clear lots and you can assume the difference. This is a snap and owner is ready for a deal. See MR. RICHBERGER.

PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

"C" ZONE LOTS

Three "C" zone lots, $20,000, $40,000 and $50,000, clear, and 2 "D" lots, $40,000 on $100,000 brick store bldg. Will trade together or separately and add cash also business income which nets at least 7%. SEE MR. HUNTINGTON with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3200 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 4111

WILL TRADE
The S.W. corner of 9th & RIMPAU. Property of Mrs. Espan. bung. Lot 77x132. 1162 VICTORIA AVE.
2-sty. furnish 7-rm. 3 bedrms. Lot 50x171.
See Mr. Wehrly
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th. FI. 4667

APARTMENT LOT

58x150 close-in $35,000 clear. Want flat or small unfurnished apartment in Hollywood dist. Will assume up to $15,000. Submit to F. A. La Fond.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Manhattan
DR. 4286

SHOW PLACE OF GLENDALE
804 Kenneth Road. Open for inspection. 2-story new Spanish home. If you're looking for Modern it is here. Must sell. No finer home in Southern Calif. at the price. Would consider smaller home, vacant lot or land to $30,000. Phone GL. 1592 or Glendale 18-J. Mr. Stanley Ford (Owner.) 2934 Riverside Dr., Los Angeles.

EXCHANGE

900 acs. of rich onion soil valued at $180,000, clear, for well located leased hotel, apartment house or business block. Will assume up to $100,000.

"Let's Talk It Over"
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 W. Western Ave. Ph. DR. 2388

EXCHANGE—Clear lots Hermosa Beach, $2000, clear, 2 lots cor. Manhattan, $2000, clear, 5 fine lots Hermosa, $4500, clear, 5 ind. lots Hermosa, $6000, cl.-r. 1 ac. on Sepulveda Blvd. Will trade any pair W. Alvarado for mod. 2-story res. and assume. Will trade for Holly. Wadman Realty Co. 124 Pier Ave., Hermosa.

PRICE $175,000, Inc. $17,000 yearly. No vacancy. 2 new duplex, stucco units, beautifully furnished, refrigeration. Garages, etc. On 2 lots 80x160 ft. each, near Calif. University and Vermont. Owner now in for-sale or $50,000 with some cash, as 1st payment. Call Mr. McInerney. 1901 Sunset Blvd. DRex. 5379.

IT MAY BE MORE
advantageous to exchange your real estate than to sell it. Let your property with
FRED K. HANDY
316 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
822 S. Hill. MU. 0238.

$40,000 Clear

40 acres, near Pomona, all set to young walnuts, nearly full water, small house. Want apt. bldg. and will assume to $30,000. See Mr. Bear, 727 S. Alvarado. DR. 2516.

EXCHANGE
Trade auto, diamonds, stocks, equity or what have you for down payment on beautiful new Colonial bungalow. No inflations. Actually worth $9500. Owner easy to do business with. MU. 8807.

CLEAR lake auto camp and subdivision, value $25,000 clear. Also 640 acres Oregon timber, $20,000 clear. Trade either or both. No inflations. Owner, H. S. Sands, 2857 17th St., Oakland, Calif.

20 A. clear, going farm, Bartlett pears. L. A. Co. $20,000. Will trade.
3 A. clear, grapes, L.A. County, $3000.
7.60 A clear, alfalfa ranch, Idaho, $7000. Submit. Phone Owner, FI. 2022
$10,000 Mtg. $9000. 5½%. Ga. 30 to Modesto, 12 A. in alfalfa, house, bam, imp. chickens, 7 cows, Many fruit, nut trees. Sacrifice, list yours. H. M. Overton, 106 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank, Cal.

WANT $30,000 MODERN home in West L.A. for my 7-rm. modern bungalow & 2 clear residence lots. Total $37,500. Clear. Owner, Owner, Ot. 8302. Eve. WA. 9220.

CALIFORNIA property for Idaho improved land. Call 826 Grant Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANT Arcadia war, ½ to acre, imp. or vac. for 7-rm. stucco. 833 Glendon Way. Sherman 3014.

3 CLEAR Portland lots, also 80 acres in Romoia, nr. Riverside. Trade for store bldg. Address owner, Box 237.

FOR city or poultry ranch 21 A. imp. irrigated, alfalfa ranch nr Modesto. Clear. Sacrifice. Owner, Box 248.

FOR exchange, duplex for industrial property, lot or single residence. Owner, Box 237.

ORANGE grove, clear, price $45,000. Heavy early crop. For income will exchange equity. Owner, Box 237.

TRADE EQUITY IN G.E. RANGE, REFRIGERATOR, FAIRFAX HIGH SCHOOL FOR LOT. OWNER, Box 237.

EXCHANGES—Calif. eastern & northern prop. Holderman. 1118 W. 9th St.

HIGH-class residence lot, clear, and cash for income and assume. HO. 2718. 662 S. Hobart.

WILL exch. bus lot on cor. N. Western ave. for Milwaukee prop. Address 567 No. Western ave. MU. 2818.

CLEAR ranches for income. Income for rancher, neither but the best. Trowbridge, 1030 W. 6th.

5-ROOM bungalow; equity $3000, for clear lot or what? WH. 6414.

$3500 lot, nice, Imperial Valley, for L.A. 2nd T.D. or clear vac. VA. 2021.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange — Miscellaneous —72

WANT A RANCH

Have apt. site 75x150 on 100 ft. paved st., improved with large 14-room house. Fr. $30,000. Bank loan $10,000, 3 yrs. 7%.
Semi-business lot, triangle corner 300x300x260 on main artery improved with 6-room house. $15,000, mortg. $4000, 3 yrs. 8%.
Boulevard frontage 212x175 near L.A. $27,000 subject to $7500 mortgage at 7%.
99 year lease on prominent corner 107x100, very low rental. Price of leasehold $30,000.
5 large lots in Altadena. Residential or income, total $18,000, mortgage $4500.
Total value of these properties $120,000 subject to mortgages of $26,000. For the equity of $94,000 will take a clear ranch or will assume to $150,000 on conservative income property. See McCallister.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Manhattan
DR. 4286

CONSULT US FOR EXCHANGES
Only specialists employed. We have satisfied thousands of clients. We can do the same for you. Submit your problems to us.

Bungalow court & stores. Good income, bank loan $45,000. Submit clear lot. Price $55,000. Must be sold. See Mr. Lagasse.

$60,000—40 acre walnut grove: interset vineyard. Trade clear property. Easy terms. Mr. Plato.

C. C. C. TATUM, REALTORS
219 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 3126

ALFALFA

2½ acres located near boulevard between Long Beach and Santa Ana. No building but ideal for poultry or rabbits or flowers, fine soil, plenty water. Price $1500. Loan $1,500. Also have 3 other tracts same size additional. Owner will exchange one or all for clear Eastern or Northern property and $75 cash and $75 month. Address OWNER, 429 Pacific Southwest Bldg. Long Beach.

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CLEAR ranches for income. Income for rancher, neither but the best. Trowbridge, 1030 W. 6th.

5-ROOM bungalow; equity $3000, for clear lot or what? WH. 6414.

$3500 lot, nice, Imperial Valley, for L.A. 2nd T.D. or clear vac. VA. 2021.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange — Miscellaneous —72

S. H. WEST & CO.

There was a builder named PINE who tho't he'd like to SHINE. So, he built a DUPLEX and lazed with WEST & now he sits SOFT on the DIME.

CLEAR two-story home, Santa Monica, $18,000. Want lot.

SMALL home & CLEAR lots. Want home $25,000 Los Feliz sect.

DUPLEX Santa Monica $13,500. Want lot.

BUSINESS PROPERTY on valuable corner. Want grove to $50,000.

22 acre ORANGE GR. Est. $70K $20,000. Pr. $50,000. Want CLEAR home to $30,000.

10 acre ORANGES & grapes. $17,500. Want small home.

LIST with WEST for ACTION. He NEVER sleeps. GL. 6237. 6777 Hollywood Blvd.

Want Income Property

for 10-acre Orange Grove near Riverside. Big crop on first. Price $30,000. Incumbrance $7000.

5 to 20 acres, on boulevard, near Long Beach. Priced $1500 to $3000 acre. Small incumbrance.

Clear lands in No. and So. Dakota, Mont., Colorado, Oregon, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. Also tracts, courts, apartments, duplexes or subdivisions. Will exchange. Call or write
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

A LIVING

from your B zone lot. We have a new 12-unit apartment, beautifully furnished, located in the Southwest where it will stay rented. Price $47,500. Income $7680. Will take your lot for the $17,500 equity. See Mr. Guthrie.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Manhattan
DR. 4286

Want Res. or Lots FOR INCOME

7 rental units on Kingsley, 5 8-Rm. flats, 2 3-rm. flats. Lot 50x156. All for $35,000. One mtge. $4000 yr. Take trade to about $15,000. Consider San Fernando Valley. SEE MR. JEPSEN with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3200 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 4111

BARGAIN

17 furnished bungalows, overlooking Los Angeles' most beautiful park. Lot 150x173. Price $41,500 clear. Will consider mtg. bank, some cash and clear property. Your opportunity. See Boyd with
EARL TAYLOR, Realtor
633 Chester Williams Bldg. MU. 2266

BEAUTIFUL country home, 1 acre. Acacia, $15,000 clear. Want home or duplex. L. A.

Home Monrovia, want home L.A. to $16,000. See us for exchanges in chicken ranches. CARROLL & REED, 1 Monrovia. MONROVIA 1. Home Block 125.

BRICK corner store buildings, Lot 123 ft. by 127 ft., 2 stores all leased First National Bank. Safeway Corporation and other first-class tenants. Good premises. Price $135,000. Trade for vacant lots, etc.

HARRY GROSSMAN

204 Haas Bldg. 7th-Bdwy. TU. 2471

HOME & INCOME

Attractive 6-room bungalow with 4-rm. cottage in rear, double garage; all concrete construction, close in, near Hoover & Sunset. My equity for small suburban house or vacant lot. Price $6500. 1311 or YO. 3730. No brokers.

FOR EXCHANGE
Paving furnished apt. house, close in Price $75,000. Rental value $965 per mo. Want clear grove eastern or lemon ranch. Will assume.

STANDARD REALTY CO.
600½ S. Broad Blvd., Glendale
L. A. phone CAp. 5129. Glen. 2407.

143 Ft. mu. cor. Sta. Monica for sale $30,000, or trade my $20,000 equities and assume. Will use my home S. F. Valley. Plans for store, hotel, apt. bse. Good terms to right party. Call 512, Time Bldg.

3-STORY English stucco home in Hancock Park. Price $24,000. Trade for vacant lots, etc.

HARRY GROSSMAN

204 Haas Bldg. 7th-Bdwy. TU. 2471

8-ACRE walnut grove with modern 6-rm. house, chicken equipment, price $13,500. $3000 cash.

STANDARD REALTY CO.
600½ S. Broad Blvd., Glendale
L. A. phone CAp. 5129. Douglas 2407.

30 ACRE farm at Blythe, Cal. Cultivated, irrigated, good for cotton, alfalfa or pecans, worth $16,000. Sell or trade for $9000. Want residence or city. Ralph Merchant, 605 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741.

FOR EXCHANGE
San Fernando Valley, 10 acres on boulevard south of Van Nuys. Price $30,000. Prefer eastern city.
A. BLAIR
800 N. Fairfax Ave. OR. 3760

BEAUTIFUL 48-APT. BLDG., practically new, furnished, best section Pomona. Trade for L. A. prop. C. W. Erickson Co., 1031 W. 6th St.

7-ROOM mod. stuc. bung. on cor. lot, Bubbler, $2500 mtg. Clear bus. lot in Temple, clear, or will trade for Pasadena clear for $8750 equity. Schiffman, 10337 Venice Blvd.

NEW modern 7-room stucco 4-flat, large corner lot; $9500 equity for clear bungalow or lot. Bal. mtg. 5½%. Owner, 1202 Ingraham St.

SALT LAKE City, clear improved 8 vacant, also Idaho land for S. Cal. cash & assume. Trade separately. Address owner, Box 237.

DON'T SACRIFICE TO SELL
HOME ONE LAKE
your home. Send details to ARTHUR, INC., 1755 W. Jefferson. No difference what kind of property or where it is located, I can either sell or exchange it.

Chas. H. Woods, 521 Grant Bldg.

CHOICE half section South Dakota, in crop, leased, and 240 acres Oregon timber, clear. Trade for income. Owner, 923 S. Long Beach.

A GOING poultry ranch in Arcadia for clear income property. Don't income. Give full particulars on list. Box 728, Arcadia.

SEATTLE — SEATTLE
Res. inc., vacant, farms, all kinds, to exch. for California. OLSON-ENGNES Co., 18 Pac. Nat. Bk. Bldg.

HAVE fine inc. property, cor. Normandie nr. Adams, want city, country or vacant. Owner, Box 237.

WANT ORANGE GROVE

Have close-in 100 ft. cor. partly improved. Highland Pk. dist. Value $45,000. 3822 Pasadena Ave. GA. 2314

ATTRACTIVE Spanish duplex, Monrose La Brea dist. Income $1800, mtg. $9000. Trade $10,000 equity for 2-story home. OR. 1156.

GERARD KINSAN FARM

140 A. river bottom land. $17,500, assume on income. Stephens & Co., 461 Western Ave. HE. 8207.

NEW COURT. 5 UNITS
8 garages, take clear eastern or assume some on ideal lot $10,000 equity. 461 N. Western. HE. 8207.

NEW EIGHT FLAT
Income $3750, want Northern Calif. land or city lot $17,000 eq. Stephens Co., 461 N. Western. HE. 8207.

$15,000—WESTWOOD, Ideal bung. 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths nr. Wilshire, $5000 1st mort. Tll exch. OR. 9643. GR. 5658.

DBL. bung. 7 rooms, 2c. of Melrose, close to La Brea. Want lot for equity above 1st mtg. OR. 5903.

180 A. nr. Calipatria, $18,000 CLEAR. Will trade for clear apple orchard for apt. or alfalfa ranch. Own. UN. 1299.

EXCHANGE 10 AC. ORANGE GROVE, Riverside, CLEAR. TU. 1298. 603 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

EXCHANGE CLEAR $3500 home for small chicken ranch Gen. Scott, 628 Annandale Blvd. Alhambra.

80 ACRES on blvd., clear, $20,000. Want Los Angeles property. Box 30, Owner, 1471, Grd. Ave. Glar. 1755.

5000 ACRES good soft soil, clear, for apt. or flat. Will assume. Address Owner, Box 237, Times Branch.

BUSINESS lot on Sec. Blvd. ready for immediate building and 2 lg. Zone corners. Trade on clear. DU. 8911.

WANT lot or sml. plc. to $3000 as part pay on 6-rm. house. $7500. Owner. Address O. box 337, Times Branch.

LOT on Sepulveda Blvd. Price $2200. Exch. for 5-rm. home. Will assume 1st mtg. Weebecker, 1031 S. Bdwy.

$3000 CLEAR LOT
Want home in Highland Park way. Will assume. 3822 Pasadena av. GA. 2314

180 A. desert land on R.R. and highway, near active town. Fine well water. Owner, DU. 8907. Apt. 204.

5-ROOM frame near Mines Airport. $4000 mort. $1500, what have you. 4621 N. Wash. GR. 0705.

WANT acreage near Ontario for L. A. bus. prop. $35,000 eq. $20,000. 3641 San Pedro St. RI. 3724.

1000 AC. stock alfalfa ranch, N. Cal. $35 acre. Want So. Cal. Owner, 904 Van Nuys Bldg. MU. 3346.

$4000 A MONTH inc. Phoenix. Ariz. for L. A. Call AL. 4287.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange — Miscellaneous —72

GOOD FARMS PRICED RIGHT

208 acres, Monroe Co., Wisconsin. A dairy farm in a dairy country. 10-room house, large barn, etc. Was held at $20,000, now priced $10,000. Mtg. loan $2500 now due. Owner will take clear California or Eastern for equity if gets honest value.

100 acres, Bocge county, Missouri near Sturgeon and Centralia. Good buildings and lays well. This farm sold for $153 acre few years ago. Priced now for $75 acre. Incumbrance $2750. Owner will take clear local or eastern realty worth $4750 for equity.

If you want to deal on real value bits write me. A. L. CLEM. 420 Pacific Bldg., Long Beach.

SUBURBAN HOME

One block So. of Ventura Blv. 20 minutes from Hollywood & amongst beautiful oak covered estates on 1-8 acre, all in walnuts, fruit, shrubbery & flowers, fenced with woven wire. Modern stucco bungalow, double garage, ideal for children. Property clear. Want home in San Pedro or Long Beach or income in L.A. See Mr. Smith.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Manhattan
DR. 4286

APT. HOUSE BARGAIN

Trade your lots or trust deeds for two-story stucco apt.-house on N. Highland, consisting of 16 suites & 4 doubles, furnished. Income $11,000 yr. Price $70,000, mtg. $20,000. Let appraised at $95,000. Submit. HAL COLLINS.

PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

BUNKER HILL studio type Eagle Rock foothill home. Hollywood or Beverly Hills pref. Owner, AL. 2431.

12-NM. house on Fayer st., $15,000, mtg. $7000. Want lots or acreage. Crankshaw, 650 S. Fig. TU. 2733.

5-RM. 2-sty. main thor. close in flat, apt. site. Consider Los Feliz Blvd. Owner. CR. 1846.

HOLLYWOOD, 5-rm. bungalow, close in, take mtg. or T.D. Own. HE. 0928

10 A. clear on blvd. $5500, clear impr. on Sepulveda. Owner, 1471, Grd. Ave. Glar. 1755.

NEW 5-rm. 4 colored baths. Frigid. heart of Holly., for what? GR. 4472.

Lots —72-B

FOR EXCHANGE

New, centrally located apt.-house, close to Wilshire Blvd. House full and waiting list. Income $20,000 yr. One mtge. at only 7%. Price $150,000. Submit offers to Wm. P. Orieves or R. G. Atkinson.

The Frank Meline Co.
708 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

WANT 3-RM. HOME S.W.
Have ex. $1830 in 2 choice lots in N. Holly. nr. studio. & clr. lot in Redondo City, Calif. trade all or part as payment on home. W. of Broadway & S. of Florence. OWN., Box 237, Times Branch.

FOR EXCHANGE, 17 choice residence lots, clear, in Magnolia Park section of Burbank for a good income in income. Will assume. Adjoining proposed rapid transit. A. M. Bailey, 1019 Buena Vista (or Burbank Bur. 1709-W

I have some clear building lots within 5c car fare limit, which I will clear. Want duplex or four flat. Will assume. Owners only. See P. J. Dillon, Box 36 (462 No. Canon Dr.) Beverly Hills.

WILL build nice looking 5-room house, good location. 774 N. Cahuenga Av., Hollywood. Value $14,000, mortgage $5000. Will accept clear business lot for equity. G. H. Fiebig, HE. 2123. 404 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.

AT RIVERSIDE—2 good houses for exchange. See owner, F. MELTON. 1865 Brigden Blvd., Pasadena, or at 126 Westmoreland Ct., Riverside.

NICE 4-rm. bung. near Firestone factory; $3000 mtge.; want good lot, high ground, or cheap house. Sturgeon, VA. 7402.

$7250 eq. for 6-rm. New 7-rm. 2-story Spanish stucco, tile roof, 2 art bths., stall shower, unit heat, elec. refrig., breakfast nook. Owner, 1031 S. Bdwy.

5 LOT rms., 3-story house nr. Kingsley & Washington. Want good duplex. Will assume to $7000. Snap, $11,500 clear. HE. 6384, DU. 1608.

A GOOD 6-room house at 1231 Wall st. lot 50x150. Assessed $3500. $2000 want clear lot worth $5000. Owner. Bonita Realty Co., 1240 Bonito Dr.

BUNGALOW HOME, just completed. Better see it. For clear eastern acreage property. 2110 PENNO DR. HOLLYWOOD. 5478. OWNER.

LARGE stucco home, close to ocean & car line, $12,000 eq. for clear. Owner, 1031 S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—By owner, 7-room house, 1945 Thompson. 1940 E. 4th. Lots of trees.

5-RM. stucco, nr. Larchmont-Melrose, fine home, 8 zone; will sac. Submit. 727 Wilcox. Holly. HE. 0189.

BEAUTIFUL studio type Eagle Rock foothill home. Hollywood or Beverly Hills pref. Owner, AL. 2431.

12-NM. house on Fayer st., $15,000, mtg. $7000. Want lots or acreage. Crankshaw, 650 S. Fig. TU. 2733.

5-RM. 2-sty. main thor. close in flat, apt. site. Consider Los Feliz Blvd. Owner. CR. 1846.

HOLLYWOOD, 5-rm. bungalow, close in, take mtg. or T.D. Own. HE. 0928

10 A. clear on blvd. $5500, clear impr. on Sepulveda. Owner, 1471, Grd. Ave. Glar. 1755.

NEW 5-rm. 4 colored baths. Frigid. heart of Holly., for what? GR. 4472.

Lots —72-B

FOR EXCHANGE

New, centrally located apt.-house, close to Wilshire Blvd. House full and waiting list. Income $20,000 yr. One mtge. at only 7%. Price $150,000. Submit offers to Wm. P. Orieves or R. G. Atkinson.

The Frank Meline Co.
708 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange — Houses —72-A

WHITLEY HEIGHTS

Just No. of Hollywood Blvd. Fine house, $25,000. 3 master bedrms., full tile baths. 60 ft. lot. Overlooks city, yet close in. Want to trade down, prefer building lots. See Mr. Van Sirke.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

$30,000. Beautiful English concrete, brick and stucco clear owner's home on 11 rooms, 3-room maid's apartment. Fine trees, lot 96x230, cement tennis court, 3-car garage. On Hill Drive in Rancho Rock. Will take half exchange. Might consider income and assume. 2140 Hill Drive, Altadena 2010.

WELL built nice looking 5-room house, good location. 774 N. Cahuenga Av., Hollywood. Value $14,000, mortgage $5000. Will accept clear business lot for equity. G. H. Fiebig, HE. 2123. 404 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.

AT RIVERSIDE—2 good houses for exchange. See owner, F. MELTON. 1865 Brigden Blvd., Pasadena, or at 126 Westmoreland Ct., Riverside.

NICE 4-rm. bung. near Firestone factory; $3000 mtge.; want good lot, high ground, or cheap house. Sturgeon, VA. 7402.

$7250 eq. for 6-rm. New 7-rm. 2-story Spanish stucco, tile roof, 2 art bths., stall shower, unit heat, elec. refrig., breakfast nook. Owner, 1031 S. Bdwy.

5 LOT rms., 3-story house nr. Kingsley & Washington. Want good duplex. Will assume to $7000. Snap, $11,500 clear. HE. 6384, DU. 1608.

A GOOD 6-room house at 1231 Wall st. lot 50x150. Assessed $3500. $2000 want clear lot worth $5000. Owner. Bonita Realty Co., 1240 Bonito Dr.

BUNGALOW HOME, just completed. Better see it. For clear eastern acreage property. 2110 PENNO DR. HOLLYWOOD. 5478. OWNER.

LARGE stucco home, close to ocean & car line, $12,000 eq. for clear. Owner, 1031 S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—By owner, 7-room house, 1945 Thompson. 1940 E. 4th. Lots of trees.

5-RM. stucco, nr. Larchmont-Melrose, fine home, 8 zone; will sac. Submit. 727 Wilcox. Holly. HE. 0189.

BEAUTIFUL studio type Eagle Rock foothill home. Hollywood or Beverly Hills pref. Owner, AL. 2431.

12-NM. house on Fayer st., $15,000, mtg. $7000. Want lots or acreage. Crankshaw, 650 S. Fig. TU. 2733.

5-RM. 2-sty. main thor. close in flat, apt. site. Consider Los Feliz Blvd. Owner. CR. 1846.

HOLLYWOOD, 5-rm. bungalow, close in, take mtg. or T.D. Own. HE. 0928

10 A. clear on blvd. $5500, clear impr. on Sepulveda. Owner, 1471, Grd. Ave. Glar. 1755.

NEW 5-rm. 4 colored baths. Frigid. heart of Holly., for what? GR. 4472.

Lots —72-B

FOR EXCHANGE

New, centrally located apt.-house, close to Wilshire Blvd. House full and waiting list. Income $20,000 yr. One mtge. at only 7%. Price $150,000. Submit offers to Wm. P. Orieves or R. G. Atkinson.

The Frank Meline Co.
708 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange — Income Property —72-D

Have some of finest income prop. in W. & N. W. Will consider exch. Prefer clear local prop., might consider close-in country. Appraised property values range from $60,000 to $300,000. Skepner, 804 Edwards & Wildey Bldg. VA. 5668.

CLOSE-in new clean real income, Apt. bldg. completely furnished, 100% rented, waiting list. Inc. over $700 month. Just place for man and wife, nice home, big income. Take clear ranch to $40,000, bal. terms. L. R. Riggins, 305 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg. Trinity 6425.

Income Prop. Wanted

Have orange grove at Cucamonga, Pomona & Anaheim, in full bearing. Prices can be verified by banks or citrus association. Will trade on L.A. income property. CORNER, phone RO. 4272.

MUST TRADE DOUBLE 4-ROOM bungalow near Manual Arts High School, income, $85 per mo., mortgage $4500, equity $6000. Want $2000 cash and what have you? Or any property I can borrow $2000 on. No agents. Address V. box 94, Times Office.

BY OWNER

New Wilshire 2-sty. solid brick apt. bldg. 100% full. $850 mo. inc. Only has $35,000 1st mtgs. SUBMIT. WANT QUICK DEAL. Owner, DR. 4089.

BRAND new & artistic real Spanish duplex, each floor has 2 unusually large rooms, recessed tubs & 2 colored tile baths. Income on lease $200 mo. Located 1055 S. HAYWORTH, in Carthay Center. Phone OR. 6474.

EQUITIES of from $10,000 to $25,000 in well located, West Side income properties to exchange for clear B zone lots ripe to improve. See Mr. Schenck.

F. W. RADLETT & CO.
625 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TU. 0026.

NEW 7-room beautiful furnished Hollywood court. Income $480 per month. Price $40,000; mortgage $17,000. Will consider clear equity or clear grove, ranch or eastern city. Myrtle Phillips, 1718 N. Poinsettia Place, Hollywood. HEmpstead 4055.

EXCHANGE $5000 equity in income L. A. home for 5-room modern bungalow, clear, and $4000 cash west side. Must be central and near good car line. Willmore, 3000 Chesapeake ave. Home phone Rochester 01443. Business phone Rubicon 7603.

HIGH class unfurn. apt. New & ageing. Will consider clear equity exchange to $15,000 or $20,000. Bal. in cash & mtge. Ph. Owner, HU. 2785-J.

$70,000 MTG. $25,000 INCOME. $900 MO. Fine new apt. house nr. Ambassador Hotel. THIS IS GOOD. WANT REAL EQUITY. NOT HIGH INCOME. O. A. Nickerson, 510 W. 6TH ST. TU. 6032.

CLEAR
I own 4 improved farms in Southern Calif., value $35,000 to $45,000 each; would like to exchange 1 or all for income property in L.A. Fred W. Woods, 1312 Maryland st.

8 3-ROOM Hollywood apt. hse. nr. Sunset & Gower; $3000 eq. for clear. Lovely location. Cash price $37,500. Bank loan $17,500. Want clear equity. 2101 Buena Vista (or Burbank Bldg. VA. 8741.

WANT LIT. BUS. PROP.
$50,000 to $150,000. My equity will put in some cash with clear city assume. Owner, Sub. W. Kinsler, 11164 Dillon, Box 36, VA. 1722.

TRIPLEX, 2 units, 6 rms., 3 b. r. & 3 rm. apt. Modern. Widow will sac. for $17,500. Inc. $170 mo. Mtg. $7500 at 5½%. Equity $10,000. Will trade for mod. bung. or inc. lot. HO. 3022.

A REAL new stuc. dup. 4-4 unfrn. flats, 2 gar., refrig., insul., $300 ft. north Wilshire Blvd., and handle on terms. Will take part equity. OX. 7256 or VA. 7818.

A FEW very choice new properties now available for equity exchanges. Bldrs. of fine income properties. L. E. LITTLE
1st Nat. Bank Bldg. TR. 6451.

$18,000 INTEREST in lot near 7th and Figueroa, for what income have you? This piece has wonderful possibilities. Address C. box 596, Times Branch.

Two "B" Zone Corners

Ripe for building and especially desirable for 4 to 6 apts. Will trade for Brown. HE. 2117 Eves., WA. 8094.

20-RM. 4-dst. Beverly-La Brea dist., nr.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

American Mortgage Co.
"California's Most Successful Mortgage Company."
1049 So. Hill st. WEstmore 9131.

$3000—7%. New 6-rm. dbl. bung. and completed 3-rm. bungalow, 2213 S. Burnside ave. Lot 40x145. Val. $6100.

$3250—7%. 5-rm. and breakfast rm. stucco bung., 2525 Manning ave., cor. Butterfield Rd. Lot 50x128. Val. $8000. Completed.

$20,000—8%. New 2-sty. and basement, stucco, 32-rm. apt. bldg. 6815 Willoughby ave. nr. Highland ave. Lot 57.51x100. Val. $40,000

$20,000—7%. New 2-sty. and basement, stucco, 32-rm. apt. bldg., 5418-8 Harold Way. Lot 50x130. Val. $25,000.

$40,000—8%. 2-sty. brick, 44-rm. and lobby, hotel bldg. and 2 shops. 1720 N. McCadden Pl. Lot 80x152. Val. $60,000.

$50,000—8%. 3-sty. and basement, brick, 60-rm. and lobby apt. bldg., 245 N. Kenmore ave. Lot 57x133.63. Val. $107,500.

American Mortgage Co.
1049 So. Hill st. WEstmore 9131.

WAITED: $16,500
Responsible local realtor with bank references has option on a suburban property at a bargain price. Money required on account of purchase price and improvements. Money secured by a first lien on the property. I desire to subdivide immediately as there is an active market for five acre parcels. Will pay 7% interest and half the profits until investor has received 100 per cent. Replies treated strictly confidential. Address MO, box 396, Times Branch.

RESIDENT LOANS AVAILABLE
$35,000 at 7½, Bev. Hills, val. $100,000.
$21,000 at 7½, Windsor Bl., val. $22,000.
$5000 at 8%, Highland ave., val. $12,000 at 8%.
$5000 at 8%, Bev. Hills, val. $10,000.
$4000 at 8% Holly val. $8500.
THE DAVID B. HEYLER CO.
1328 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 7093. Beverly Hills.

WANT 1st loan $45,000 net, prefer a straight loan if possible on new Glendale brick apartment fully occupied, showing $11,000 gross yearly rental. Want action. Call owner at 3011½ E. Chestnut Ave. Glendale. Ph. Doug. 1117.

$500 Discount
$6000 Gilt Edge 1st Mtge.

Beautiful new 2-story stucco home and double garage located in Hollywood. Act quickly.
OWNER, WEstmore 1275.

WE OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE CONSERVATIVE
7% FIRST TRUST DEEDS, 6%
(FIRST LIENS)
TORRANCE FINANCE COMPANY
530 WEST 6TH ST., SUITE 1224
Trinity 1247

$50,000 1ST, appraised val. $130,000, downtown. Leased for 10 yr. at $10,000 per yr.
Finance Division
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY
712 So. Spring St. TR. 9911.

TRUST DEED $10,000. 12% following 1st; will pay interest on 4-story brick apt. on Beacon nr. 9. TR. 8240.

WANTED—By responsible corporation, $6000 for 18 months at 12% interest. Payable monthly. Security 300 acres good land near Riverside, val. $30,000. $20 Story Bldg. Phone Vandike 1788.

OWNER wants small 2nd loan on business property. Income $250 per month. Holder of 1st guarantees payment of 2nd. Will pay good interest. Apply 3607 S. Main. HU.5388

$10,000 STRAIGHT. 3 yr., 7%, 3% com. on 10-acre clear vineyard. Com. fr. San Bernardino. Real estate board appraisal $25,000. Add 20 A. sold for $750 an acre. ENGLAND, 128 Arden, Glendale.

WANTED—$30,000, 1 or 2 yrs. Will pay 6% interest. Mr. Lee, 3 W. Side owned and operated by owner, no brokers. Address Y, box 181. Times Office.

$40,000—8% 2-sty. brick, 44-rm. and lobby, hotel bldg. and 2 shops. 1720 N. McCadden Pl. Lot 80x152. Val. $60,000.

$50,000—8%. 3-sty. and basement, brick, 60-rm. and lobby apt. bldg., 245 N. Kenmore ave. Lot 57x133.63. Val. $107,500.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$1000—7, bldg. & Loan certificates. $3250—8½, new 6-rm. double bungalow, S.E. Value $6500.
$3250—8. New 5-room bung. West Adams dist. Value $6750.
$4500—8, new 7-room bung., Westwood near Pico. Value $9500.
$6500—8, new 7-room, 2-story Mount Curve ave., Pasadena. Value $13,500.
$7000—8, 6-flat bldg., Grand Oaks ave., Pasadena. Value $15,500.
$7500—8, New 12-room duplex. Electric refrig. Horner St. Value $10,000.
$9500—8%, new 14-room duplex; electric refrig. Wilshire-Fairfax dist. Value $15,000.
$12,500—8, new 15-rm. duplex, 4 baths electric refrig. Carthay Circle. Value $25,000.

Morthland Mortgage Co.
Security Bldg.
MUtual 6331.

All Asmts. Paid in Full
$500 CASH
$25 MONTH

Price $5500 buys new 7-room stucco & dbl. gar. on corner lot, concrete street, sewer, etc., all in and paid for. Has large living, dining rooms, bkfst. rm. in front, kitchen inlaid linoleum, auto. storage heater, 3 large sleeping porches, hdwd. firs., plenty of floor plugs, awnings in front, trees & shrubs. Owner must sacrifice at once. 7008 S. WESTERN AVE.

WANT $10,000

5 beautiful 9-rm. Spanish home, 3 baths. Fine location. Just sold for $25,000. Will trade for equity. WANT $13,000.
On 2-story 6-rm. Vermont near 48th. Value $30,000.
See Roy A. Ballash.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2000

$4800 new house, 1st T.D., 5 yrs., payable $50 mo. inc. 8% int. 2 bungalows, dble. frontage, lot 50x160. 5-rm. house, Dbl. garage, rented $70 mo. Just off San Fernando Blvd. 1½ blocks on Edward to Monroe ave. No. 2030 and 2224 Edward. Phone He. 0488

PRIVATE INDIVIDUAL
FIRST LIEN TRUST DEEDS
On newly constructed residence duplexes, apartments, apartment, business property. Amounts of $2500 to $15,000.
W. G. JACKSON
520 W. 6th St., Suite 1224.

12 PER CENT FIRST LIEN PAPER—that is what our clients are receiving. Security 5 to 1, no losses, interest paid monthly. We invite investigation. Loan dept. 936 Bartlett Bldg. 214 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—$35,000 building loan to build Dominica block fronting corner heart of Hollywood. Have tenants waiting. Will put up 99-year lease on property. Reasonable. HE. 0712. 1750 N. Van Ness ave.

PRIVATE MONEY
Direct to borrower from lender. Larger loans at more satisfactory terms on new homes in desirable location. W. J. Rankin, 2606 S. Normandie.

WANT $2000 on mod. bung., w. 104 sec. (FIRST LIEN)
ALSO want $3000, 8%, on 80 acres citrus land at Exeter, $10,000. J. B. STURTEVANT. 728 Crocker Bldg. VA. 7404.

HAVE San Fernando Valley $3500 straight 7% trust deed on 7-room, 5-rm. house, due 4 yrs. Build- ing & Loan first ahead of it. Sell for $3150. OWNER, TR. 6723.

FOR WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD loans (We always have good ones) WESTERN FINANCIAL SERV. INC. 3468 W. Sixth st. DU. 4613.

$16,000, 7½, 1ST T.D., 1-story brick garage, this side. $35,000.
CITY BOND & FINANCE CO.
1161 Hellman Bank Bldg. TR. 3901.

WANTED: $2500 1st T.D. Int. on property in Santa Monica. Property worth $7500. Will pay 10% int. 3757 Wilshire Blvd. Ft. 2121.

$85,000 WANTED. 2ND TD. WILSHIRE frontage income property with monthly income of $1100. Equity $325,000. Gross income $110,000. Phone owner, DU. 0811.

$70,000 7½, 1st mtge. on 80 acres improved with paying income. Principals only. Bk. 6713, 1750 N. Van Ness ave.

$3500 on 2nd T.D. 12%, back of $7000 1st at 7%, on Santa Monica Blvd. property worth $15,000. Bk. 6713, 1750 N. Van Ness ave.

1ST mortgage of $3000, due 2 years, 8% interest, $25 clear per month. House, well located; value $6500. Address Box X, box 188, Times Office.

WANT $15,000 on 5-yr. 7% 1st mtge. stucco 9-rm. home on 150 ft. frontage in Val Vista. Value $35,000. Owner, Associated Realty Bldg. TU. 2722.

WANT $30,000 on 640 acres, Imperial Valley land. Well improved, high producing, high state cultivation. 2831 W. 6th St. DU. 6211.

$2000 WANTED, give first mortgage and good equity in new home. Will pay 8% interest. OWNER, 431 S. Almansor st., Alhambra. 2048-J.

$3500 AT 8% on 5-sty. brick bldg. on Sunset, 3½ bonus. Kimo, TR.6951

WANT $10,000 quick on 20-room flat. Owner, 7504

WANT $6000, $2750 & $4500 at 8% 1st mtge. good security. TR. 2119.

$7500, 3 YRS., 8%, $7,000 val. close in. VE. 7107. 4134 S. WESTERN.

WANTED—$4000 3 yrs., 7%. A real 40% loan. VA. 5741. OL. 0975.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —77

TODAY
FACE VALUE
Private party wants' trust deeds, mtgs., contracts or real estate equities. Bring full data to Orange County Bank of Commerce Bldg., 431 E. 4th

8% Second Trust Deeds

Deferred interest payable at maturity of loan. Our own funds for west side residences and income.
FISCHER MORTGAGE CO.
218 W. 4th St. TU. 6939

First Trust Deeds
8% First Trust Deeds on improved west side property. Send for our list.
Franklin Mortgage Corp.
319 S. Western ave. WA. 9897

WE PAY CASH
FOR YOUR MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS
Quick action. No Escrow Fee
FRIENDLY & FYBUSH
1022 W. 6th St. Estab. 1911.

$1,000,000
TO BUY FIRST-CLASS PURCHASE PRICE TRUST DEEDS. QUICK ACTION. ABSOLUTE SAME DAY SERVICE.
L. W. NEISWENDER & CO.
624-625 SECURITY BLDG.

FULL FACE VALUE
CLOSE DEAL TODAY
Private party wants trust deeds, mtgs., contracts or real estate equities. KANTOR, 1002 Hunt Commerce Bldg., 431 So. Hill st.

2ND trust deed, $22,500, for $15,750. Due 3 yrs. Bearing 8% int. Security Wilshire home, cost $110,000. Behind 7% first of $48,500, due 3 years. Owner responsible. Telephone Mr. Hummel, WAsh. 5747, Friday evening and Saturday and Sunday.

$3000 PURCHASE price T.D. 8% int. payable $165 per mo. All due 3 yrs. subject to 1st mortgage of $25,000, due 3 yrs. Security, improved 100-ft. corner on Sunset, nr. Beverly. Value $50,000. Discount. MR. KING. OX. 4914.

FOR SALE—Choice $10,000 TRUST DEED on valuable Los Angeles acreage, 3 years, interest 8%, payable quarterly.
PACIFIC LOAN & INV. CO.
Rm. 424 Roosevelt Bldg. TR. 2169.

$2500 2ND TRUST DEED.
NEW MODERN DUPLEX.
MONTHLY PAYS. SECURITY. DISCOUNT 25%. OX. 9421.

$1000 DISCOUNT
first T.D. Beverly property, new home, sold for $30,000. Call 1245 N. Doheny Drive.

TODAY

$31,500 in various trust deeds and mortgages 7% or better, par Kantor, 902 Hunt Com. Bldg. 431 So. Hill.

$3500, 2 yrs. at 8% interest, payable quarterly, 15% discount behind $37. 5-yr. at 6½ per month worth $30,000. McColloch. 702 Hibernian Bldg. 4688.

$20,000, 8%, seasoned mtge. in amts. $2500 to $4000, no disc. Better safe than sorry. REED, MU. 8542.

$4500, 8%, MTG. LEIMERT PARK $2500, 8%, 1st T.D., Highland Pk. REED, MTG. CO.

$35,000—1ST lien T.D. on fine WILSHIRE income. Will discount to net 6½. Bk. 6713, 1750 N. Van Ness ave.

GUARANTEED T.D.'s for sale, 9% interest, payable quarterly. WH. 6412. 1006 Security Bldg.

$3000 1ST T.D. 8% yr. str. Bank app. $7000, on small court. 2% discount. Owner, 2178 Alvira.

$3000 1ST trust deed, 3 yrs., 8% quarterly. $500 discount. 2% com. 1417 TOWER. 416 Central Bldg. TR.6203

WILL discount trust deed $3500. Due 1 year, monthly payments $200 per mo. Bk. 6713, 1750 N. Van Ness ave.

$2000 T.D. 8% mo., 8% disc. 27% equity. 10 pays made. TR.4474

$2000 1ST T.D. $2000. Sec. equity 8% 1st T.D. $2000. Sec. equity 8% 1st, new bldg., no agents OL. 6113.

$12,000 1ST T.D., new property. Property no disc. principals only. OL.6113

GILT edge T.D. for $500, will sell for $400. MR. BLACK. TR. 6869.

$2400 T.D., 33 pays. made, $48 mo., 8% int., 5% disc. Disc 20%. YO.7244

$3500 1ST T.D., $50 mo., 8% int., disc 20%. W. 59th st. Stewart. TR.4404.

CONSERVATIVE, safe trust deeds for sale at discount. YOrk 1124.

$2235—GOOD 1st T.D. 10% ON $28. VAC. 90x135, Wilshire-Bev. dist. WA. 4563. Eve. OR. 5655.

PRIVATE party has $60,000 to invest in good 2nd T.D. at a reas. disc. WA. 4609. 3930 W. 6th st. Rm. 215.

1ST T.D., $17,500, 7 yrs., 6% int. New store property, nr. Wilshire Blvd. Val. $45,000. Owner, WA.4600

$1000, SUBJECT to $20,000 1st, value of property $50,000. 8% int. 2nd mtge. HO. 2744.

FOR SALE—Discount trust deed $2500 at 15% 20%. Payable mo. Good security 320 oaky

$10,000 1ST T.D. 7 yr., 7%. Broadway prop. Lib. disc. TU. 4494.

TRUST deed $1733. New duplex. Discount $585. Owner, 5 Andike 1565.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —77

La Brea Mortgage Co.
FIRST TRUST DEEDS
$ 5,500—7½—New 7-rm. house, 2 baths, Beverly district.
$ 7,000—7%—New 7-rm. house, 2 baths, Hancock district.
$10,500—7½—New 9-rm. house, 3 baths, Beverly Hills.
$14,000—7½—14-rm. duplex on Orange Dr., just S. of Bev. Bl.
$15,000—8%—S.W. cor. Melrose & Detroit. Vacant prop. loan.
$21,000—8%—New 2-story store & apt. bldg. Fully rented. La Brea nr. Beverly Blvd.
$25,000—7½—New 12-unit apt. on Cochran nr. Wilshire Blvd.
All 7% residence loans have elec. refrig. and unit heat.
LA BREA MORTGAGE COMPANY
133 N. La Brea. Gregson 1228.
OPEN SUNDAY

$1000 DISCOUNT
$15,000 first T.D. Beverly paper, on Beverly home, sold for $30,000. Call 1245 N. Doheny Drive.

TODAY

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$4500, 8%, MTG. LEIMERT PARK $2500, 8% 1st T.D., Highland Pk. REED, MTG. CO.

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TRUST deed $1733. New duplex. Discount $585. Owner, 5 Andike 1565.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous —78

OFFER 500 shares or any part at $10 par, this stock has been and is paying 1% per month or better, will accept late model sedan as part payment. Address X, box 22, Times Office.

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous —80

WHY NOT
PROSPECT INTELLIGENTLY?
The Y. M. C. A. technical schools offer courses in blow piping, economic geology, assaying and metallurgy, completely equipped laboratory, individual instruction day and night. Write or call 416 W. 8th st. 4711.

TWO New Ball Mills at half. See us for good used & new mining equipment. Ball rod mills, save half in cost and operation. Harris Engineering Co. 501 Haas Bldg., L. A.

PROSPECTOR wants financial help to develop gold mine, ore body 3 feet; runs $20 per ton. Address X, box 245, Times Office.

FULLY equipped Cinnabar mine for sale. Address N. box 488, Times Branch.

BAVERSTOCK & PAYNE
ASSAYERS & CHEMISTS
532 SOUTH FLOWER ST.

JOHN HERMAN, 339 S. Los Angeles St. Not satisfaction, but accuracy guaranteed.

WANTED: To meet mining engineers in touch with capital. Address X, box 65, Times Branch.

WILL sell part or all of developed mine. Good investment. Address L, box 608, Times Branch.

WANTED: To lease workable quartz or placer proposition or silver-lead. Box 360, PASADENA.

GOLD, silv., $1.50; copper, $1; lead, $1 Est. 1907. Hedges, 328½ S. Spring.

If organizing or placing stock see Cal. Service, 340 Roosevelt Bldg.

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Leases
Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

JUST A FEW OF OUR MANY BARGAINS

A REAL SNAP
150 RM. high class residential hotel, fine lobby. Owner will make attractive lease to real operator. $20,000 cash handles. See Mr. Fitzmartin.

BIG BARGAIN
60 APTS in good renting dist. Furn. and good condition. Present owner must sell. Price only $10,000. Very reasonable rent. Some trade considered. See Mr. Murray.

TRANSIENT HOTEL
50 RMS., carpets & furn. in A-1 condition. Many attractive features. 5 yr. lease at $500 per mo. Price $12,500. terms. See Mr. Burke.

We Can Sell Your Place

W. T. FITZPATRICK CO.
524 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TU. 3433.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
HIGHWAY HOTEL
60-40. 8 year percentage lease. 65 rooms. 50% baths. Nets lessee $10,000 per year. Price $30,000, one-half cash. This is a real buy and safe.

Best Buy In So. Calif.
160 rooms, prominent downtown corner. Room receipts average $9400 per month. Rent $8.50 per room. Price $50,000, some terms.

150 Rooms, 100% Baths
New class "A" building. Choice downtown location. Long term net percentage lease. Reasonable price and terms. Exceptional opportunity.

Cason-Hardebeck & Co.
MU.0020. 512 Rowan Bldg. 5th-Spring
BUYERS TAKE NOTICE
Before buying, leasing or trading for apt. houses, hotels or bungalow courts, see
J. BRUCE GODDARD
821 W. 8TH ST.
President of the Co-operative Apt. and Hotel Association.
He'll protect you to the end.

$500 PER MO. NET
80-rm. mod. hotel, nearby hiway town, ground floor lobby, capacity business. Great profit on $5000 per mo. Rent $300, long lease. Trial given. Price $25,000. phone BE. 6907. Wood. 881., 2110 S. Vermont.

$500 HANDLES Full price $1250, easy terms. Beautifully furnished, 14 rm. rooming house. Large parking yard. Hot water. Rent $75. Clears $125. No agents. 2642 S. Grand Ave. on cor. M & J cars. AT. 9855.

SALESMEN WANTED
Business is good. We need two more salesmen for hotels and apt. houses. Apply 355 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

SALESMAN WANTED
Business is good. We need two more salesmen for hotels and apt. houses. Apply 355 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

Westlake Park
10 rms. A steal. Act quick. Myers Realty Co. DE. 6523.

28-RM. cor. brick hotel. H. & C. water, right downtown, long lease at 5½ rm., $1500 down 5th st. Realty. 124 W. 4TH ST.

25-rm. furn., inc. Rent $5.50 rm. Priv. baths, close in, money maker. $1200 hdls. all; bal. 7. 2506 W. 6

28-RM. modern hotel. Owner leaving. Real bargain. $3000. Only $1700 cash. See today. 737 Figueroa. TR. 5817.

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Leases
Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82

H. E. DOMINY & CO.
INCORPORATED
Offers the Following

Controlling Interest
In the FURNISHINGS & LEASE of strictly modern, practically new, fireproof, downtown, transient and commercial hotel on a basis that is MOST ATTRACTIVE. 10-YEAR PERCENTAGE LEASE. No bonus for the splendidly established business that goes with it. 250 guest rooms, each with bath. BEAUTIFUL LOBBY. A remarkable location. A REAL OPPORTUNITY for a hotel man.

Own Your Building
$13,000 DOWN will give you immediate possession and ownership of 100-ROOM MODERN BRICK HOTEL, superb downtown location. VERY BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, denotes a splendid business. Here is an opportunity to get into a fine, modern, completely furnished, going hotel WITH LESS CASH than is required to furnish. Priced FAR BELOW COST. LONG, EASY TERMS.

Big, Mod. Apt. Hotel
$7500 DOWN. Here is a REAL DEAL and the party taking it will make a SURE, CERTAIN PROFIT. Only $15,000 down within SIX MONTHS if they handle it properly. 160 rooms, boulevard corner, fine lobby, 10 UNITS 10-YEAR LEASE At $7 PER ROOM, which is FAR BELOW THAN a "60-40 Lease." This is the BEST BUY in Los Angeles today.

Get a Big Income
$9000 PER YEAR or more, in EXCHANGE FOR YOUR HOME or other good real estate if it HAS AN EQUITY OF $10,000. FURNISHINGS OF 100-YR. LEASE of 100-room modern brick hotel. 100% baths, west side. Has never been sold and is offered at HALF ACTUAL ORIGINAL COST AS owner must retire from active business. Don't fail to see it.

90 Room Mod. Hotel
$4000 CASH DOWN, balance can be GOOD REAL ESTATE OF ANY KIND. A-1 corner location. Long lease. Nice lobby. There is a SMALL EQUITY IN THIS HOTEL for a smart, active operator.

10 Yr. 60—40 Lease
AN EXCELLENT DEAL. 75-room, mod. brick apartment-house, one of the very choicest locations in this city. Owner of property will sell furn. below cost & give you a NEW, straight "60-40 Lease" for 10 years. FINANCING ABSOLUTELY SAFE.

Transient Hotel—$4500
A-1, downtown, central location. Clean & in finest condition. Straight 5-year lease at $6.25 per room; $1750 cash. $1750 in trade and assume $1000 mtg., payable $50 mo. at 7%. A splendid, constant money maker.

Lease—"60-40 Basis"
40 ROOMS, beautiful, new, brick apartment-house, corner location. Frigidaire & every latest feature. VERY KEEN. Ready Inc. List. See this Monday. IT WILL GO QUICKLY.

Don't Delay—Buy Now
There can be no logical reason for further delay. PRICES WILL BE "HIGHER" & GOOD BUYS "SCARCER" EVERY DAY. so ACT NOW, TODAY.

H. E. DOMINY & CO.
223 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.
510 W. 6th. cor. Olive. TR. 7282.

HIGHWAY HOTEL
PROFITS $10,000 PER YR.
68 room fireproof bldg., 2 yrs. old, located in the heart of Hollywood, on the fastest growing city on the Coast Highway. Attractive lobby; easy to operate. 10-yr. lease at $10 per room. The price is right.

HOLLYWOOD HOTEL
PRICE $11,000
60-room modern & up-to-date, located in the heart of Hollywood. 10-yr. lease. Clearing from $500 to $1000 per mo.
ELMER INV. CO.
868 Pershing Sq. Bldg. TU. 4338.

LEASE COMPLETELY FURNISHED
175-room strictly mod., exceptionally nice furnishings, rent $10. no bonus, want responsible people.

San Diego hotel fur. & lease, 95 rooms cor., strictly mod., fine lobby, well furn., rent 87.50, 5-yr. lease. Take cash for some clear exch. & mtg. back for bal. See Mr. Stewart.

74-room cor. hotel, 25% baths, wonderful lobby, all fine condition, exch. for close stock. Sacrifice price $9500, part cash & clear exch. P. C. Gormely with ELMER SALMON CO. 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

HOTEL, exc. cor. loc. 30 rms. Mo. repts. $900. Reas. rent. Gd. lse. All men tenants. Steady trade A snap. Call Mgr. Rm. 2, 6th st. Bldg.

HOTEL, 30 rooms, Westlake dist. Nice furn. Rent only $4.50 room. New lease. Family reasons for sac. $700 req. 1612 W. Pico.

40-ROOM corner brick west side commercial hotel, h. & c. water, nicely furnished, 5 year lease at $5 per room. 5th St. Realty, 124 W. 4th.

80-RM. MODERN BRICK HOTEL, 2-yr. new bldg., no agents. Will sacrifice for $45,000. Terms. 737 Figueroa. TR. 5817.

HOTEL, 50 rooms, 50 baths. Very well place, Westlake district. Fine lobby. New stucco bldg. Price $18,500. Terms to suit. Take trade to $5000. Hurry. See Mr. Marfield for details.

Hotels, in San Diego and all towns around L. A. Many bargains. $4000 to $30,000. See our big list. Mr. Archibald for details.

Hotel, New fine one, 154 rooms, fine corner, buy from owners of the building. 10 yr. 20-year lease. Price $40,000 on terms. ½ cash. See Mr. Palm on this.

For trade, 68-room apt. Rent $6 room, fine condition. Ez to run. Good location. $2 to run. Will clear. Want bungalow or submit your trade to Mr. Rhode. Hurry.

78 rooms, very fine apt. Owner ill. Will take $1000 down. 5th st. Realty. 124 W. 4TH.

50-ROOM apt. Hotel, 5-year lease at $5 per room, close in, modern brick building. Exch. Priority Realty, 124 W. 4TH ST.

11-ROOM Hollywood mansion, cor. lot 80x150. Want fur. 6 or 7-room equity. Owners only. B. F. SHIPLEY, 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 3868.

48 ROOMS, well fur. modern apts., cor. bldg., West Side. Good income. Owner will sacrifice for $2500. VA. 5213.

60-40 Lease, 40 to 100 rooms, best locations. Let us show you. Chance to lose 5th St. Realty, 124 W. 4th.

2-STY brick, 8 rms., 3 bths. Home & inc. Nice furn. $700. hdls. 801 Venice Bl.

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82
THESE ARE REAL BARGAINS
One for quick turnover.
27 rms., lease at $5.50, worth $2500, full price $900. Oh, boy! but this is a snap.
WEST SIDE HOTEL SNAP
68 rms., lease at $5. Mod. Can't help but clear $400 per mo. Price $5000. terms. Hurry!
BEAUTIFUL APT. TO TRADE
50 rms. New ovatd., low rent, net $400 mo. Trade for real estate. This is one of the best in all L. A. We have them all prices and all classes. As practically every warehouse & hotel that are for sale are listed in this office, only places of merit are offered. You are assured of a square deal through
J. Bruce Goddard
821 WEST 8TH STREET.

LEASED INCOME
Apt. house, 46 rms. Splendid location on Leeward ave. Just out of vermont. Under secured lease for 9½ yrs. at $6000 a yr. Encumbrances $38,500. Lot 50x150. This property has wonderful future possibilities in addition to desirable income—under lease. Owner in East—will sacrifice for $75,000. See Mr. Orrison or Mr. Atkinson.

The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

81 RMS. 35 mod. apts. Beaut. lobby, garage & mod. furn. Facing Westlake Pk. Rent $380. 4 yr. lse. Inc. $1250 Acft. other business will sac. for $25,000, imm. See GRIFFELS. 1130 W. 7 St. TU. 7350.

LOS ANGELES 21-unit apt. house, $50,000. Furnished. Fine district; near schools. Rents $9600. $12,000 hdls. OWNER, MRS. M'MISON. 629 BRADBURY, LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—Brick store and apartment building; rentals $380 month. Price $30,000; half cash, balance $1000 year. Address Owner, Box 305, Station A, Bakersfield, Calif.

81-RM mod. brick apt., close in, good furn., lse. & inc. Pr. $40,000. $2000 cash, trades. GRIZZELL. 1130 W. 7.

40-RM. new apt. house, near Westlake Park. Full house. Nets $225. Beaut. furn. $2300. Terms. TR. 5817.

OVER 2000 LISTINGS OF HOTELS & APTS. FOR SALE & TRADE
CRANSTON-WAY CO. 660 S. FIG. TU. 2243

320,000 FOR 116 rooms furniture and 10 yr. lease @ per room. Thompson, 206 Detwiler Bldg. VA. 5341.

2ND T.D. $2100. 8%. $40 mo. 3262 W. Live Oak. Huntington Park. DE.7030

$1400 1ST mtg., 7½, 3 yr. 143 acres. Fresno. Box 1100, Times Office.

$7500 1ST mortgage, 7% due 1½ yrs. 2 disc. WA. 7870.

CHOICE plenty for misc. T.D.'s, city checks, good security. MR. KING. OX. 4914.

GOOD 1st trust deed, paying 8%, in Dist. 2 yrs. Well located. V. 8355.

T. D. $1500, 8%, 2 yrs., discount. Beaut. home. DE. 7281. Eve. DE.5763

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous —78

OFFER 500 shares or any part at $10 par, this stock has been and is paying 1% per month or better, will accept late model sedan as part payment. Address X, box 22, Times Office.

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous —80

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TWO New Ball Mills at half. See us for good used & new mining equipment. Ball rod mills, save half in cost and operation. Harris Engineering Co. 501 Haas Bldg., L. A.

PROSPECTOR wants financial help to develop gold mine, ore body 3 feet; runs $20 per ton. Address X, box 245, Times Office.

FULLY equipped Cinnabar mine for sale. Address N. box 488, Times Branch.

BAVERSTOCK & PAYNE
ASSAYERS & CHEMISTS
532 SOUTH FLOWER ST.

JOHN HERMAN, 339 S. Los Angeles St. Not satisfaction, but accuracy guaranteed.

WANTED: To meet mining engineers in touch with capital. Address X, box 65, Times Branch.

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WANTED: To lease workable quartz or placer proposition or silver-lead. Box 360, PASADENA.

GOLD, silv., $1.50; copper, $1; lead, $1 Est. 1907. Hedges, 328½ S. Spring.

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Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

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150 RM. high class residential hotel, fine lobby. Owner will make attractive lease to real operator. $20,000 cash handles. See Mr. Fitzmartin.

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60 APTS in good renting dist. Furn. and good condition. Present owner must sell. Price only $10,000. Very reasonable rent. Some trade considered. See Mr. Murray.

TRANSIENT HOTEL
50 RMS., carpets & furn. in A-1 condition. Many attractive features. 5 yr. lease at $500 per mo. Price $12,500. terms. See Mr. Burke.

We Can Sell Your Place

W. T. FITZPATRICK CO.
524 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TU. 3433.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
HIGHWAY HOTEL
60-40. 8 year percentage lease. 65 rooms. 50% baths. Nets lessee $10,000 per year. Price $30,000, one-half cash. This is a real buy and safe.

Best Buy In So. Calif.
160 rooms, prominent downtown corner. Room receipts average $9400 per month. Rent $8.50 per room. Price $50,000, some terms.

150 Rooms, 100% Baths
New class "A" building. Choice downtown location. Long term net percentage lease. Reasonable price and terms. Exceptional opportunity.

Cason-Hardebeck & Co.
MU.0020. 512 Rowan Bldg. 5th-Spring
BUYERS TAKE NOTICE
Before buying, leasing or trading for apt. houses, hotels or bungalow courts, see
J. BRUCE GODDARD
821 W. 8TH ST.
President of the Co-operative Apt. and Hotel Association.
He'll protect you to the end.

$500 PER MO. NET
80-rm. mod. hotel, nearby hiway town, ground floor lobby, capacity business. Great profit on $5000 per mo. Rent $300, long lease. Trial given. Price $25,000. phone BE. 6907. Wood. 881., 2110 S. Vermont.

$500 HANDLES Full price $1250, easy terms. Beautifully furnished, 14 rm. rooming house. Large parking yard. Hot water. Rent $75. Clears $125. No agents. 2642 S. Grand Ave. on cor. M & J cars. AT. 9855.

SALESMEN WANTED
Business is good. We need two more salesmen for hotels and apt. houses. Apply 355 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

SALESMAN WANTED
Business is good. We need two more salesmen for hotels and apt. houses. Apply 355 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

Westlake Park
10 rms. A steal. Act quick. Myers Realty Co. DE. 6523.

28-RM. cor. brick hotel. H. & C. water, right downtown, long lease at 5½ rm., $1500 down 5th st. Realty. 124 W. 4TH ST.

25-rm. furn., inc. Rent $5.50 rm. Priv. baths, close in, money maker. $1200 hdls. all; bal. 7. 2506 W. 6

28-RM. modern hotel. Owner leaving. Real bargain. $3000. Only $1700 cash. See today. 737 Figueroa. TR. 5817.

81 RMS. 35 mod. apts. Beaut. lobby, garage & mod. furn. Facing Westlake Pk. Rent $380. 4 yr. lse. Inc. $1250 Acft. other business will sac. for $25,000, imm. See GRIFFELS. 1130 W. 7 St. TU. 7350.

LOS ANGELES 21-unit apt. house, $50,000. Furnished. Fine district; near schools. Rents $9600. $12,000 hdls. OWNER, MRS. M'MISON. 629 BRADBURY, LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—Brick store and apartment building; rentals $380 month. Price $30,000; half cash, balance $1000 year. Address Owner, Box 305, Station A, Bakersfield, Calif.

81-RM mod. brick apt., close in, good furn., lse. & inc. Pr. $40,000. $2000 cash, trades. GRIZZELL. 1130 W. 7.

40-RM. new apt. house, near Westlake Park. Full house. Nets $225. Beaut. furn. $2300. Terms. TR. 5817.

OVER 2000 LISTINGS OF HOTELS & APTS. FOR SALE & TRADE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

Gas Station Rent $65
NETS $340 MO.
4-yr. lease; beautiful station.
BARGAIN $900 HANDLES
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GAS sta. $1500 inc. all equip. also stock, 5-yr. lease. Rent $70. Clive Ross-man. A real buy. Dukes, 1809 W. 7.

GAS sta.—500 gal. day. 5-yr. lease. $1150 inc. stock. Rent $75. 1818 Alvarado.

GAS STATION LEASE WANTED FROM OWNER. UN. 8227.

GENERAL store, $12,000; 30 miles from L. A. Estab. 23 years, big money maker. Small overhead, owner retiring. Complete stock, sale only. Sale buy
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

GOWN shop; exc. loc.; trend. est. chg. rt. sd. lse. nets $700 mo. Only $1,500. A genuine sac. Bo Calif. Bldg. Ex. 4th. Grosse Bldg.

GOWN shop, ladies' ready-to-wear & made-to-order. Shows $600 mo. prof. Little cash will buy. Consider some trade. Call DR. 3748 before 11 A.M.

GROCERY & MEATS. Great sacrifice; $4,000 cash. Owner taken to hospital, established business doing $1000 per week. Other business interests worth $6000. Well equipped, first-class location, modern store, etc. An instance where cash talks. Must be sold at once. Royal B. Frank, 3511 Long Beach Blvd. NE. 7.

GROC. & fruit, entire buildings and lots, up to date; sell or trade for clear property, good location, owner retiring from business. Apply 1002 Fletcher Drive, Glassell Park.

GROCERY & MEAT MARKET, $2,000 cash. Owner taken to hospital, established business doing $1000 per week. Other business interests worth $6000. Well equipped, first-class location, modern store, etc. An instance where cash talks. Must be sold at once. Royal B. Frank, 3511 Long Beach Blvd. NE. 7.

GROC. & fruit, entire buildings and lots, up to date; sell or trade for clear property, good location, owner retiring from business. Apply 1002 Fletcher Drive, Glassell Park.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandise or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See
WORTHINGTON & JONES
with M. A. NEWMARK & CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS.

GROCERY business, $2,000. Near L.A. Splendid money maker. Owner selling account sickness. Consider trade and terms.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY & meat mkt. Ext. business, good fixtures, ice mach. Fresh stock, choice corner, cement floor. Sale or sacrifice all or part. About $400b
Sunday, 5141 W. ADAMS.

GROCERY, well stocked & lease; bldg. NO FIXTURES to buy. Dandy trade; living rms. 1306 E. Manchester; sty. VI. 2538.

GROCERY, will sell STOCK & lease bldg. NO FIXTURES to buy. Dandy trade; living rms. 1306 E. Manchester; sty. VI. 2538.

GROC. Very best cash store in the best location. Good trade; $1500 handles. 412 S. L. A. St. MU. 6010.

GROCERY, $900. Good corner, dandy business; lease; living rooms. 1304 E. Manchester Ave. VE. 2538.

GROCERY, good lease, ext. dist. close in; comm. bldg. Owner has other partner, must sacr. 1479 W. ADAMS.

GROCERY store, very cheap location. Will sell or you can start new. Must store. Owner, 1039 S. Hill. TU. 6148.

GROCERY business $2000, rent $50, with living rooms. Irving Turner, 855 So. L. A. St.

GROCERY, small, dandy location, nice business. Living rear; in rear. Call st. 1847 W. 10th st. TU. 6148.

GROCERY & good vet. dept. MAIN CAIN sect. sickness. Bull. 2818 W. V.

GROCERY, fruit & vegetable, $2,500 cash. Rent $75. Lease. 1143 E. Eastern.

HAND LAUNDRY $600
OWNER, 804 SO. FIGUEROA.

HARDWARE EXCHANGE—
We invest your having as good a place as this that can be handled with half cash and half good property accepted in trade. Business growing rapidly, practically cash business, fine corner, long lease, invoices about $14,000.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 458 Spring St.

HARDWARE business, here's your chance. You can triple this business with a wide-awake man in charge. Owner is in another business and no time to give to this store. With $10,000 investment this business can be increased, your opportunity is here. BE GLAD TO SHOW YOU. Lease yrs.

HARDWARE manufacturing plant, for sale. Owning own property. Staple product selling all over U. S. A. REAL OPPORTUNITY. Address W, box 186, Times Office.

HARDWARE store, long established, proven business; $25000 cash, or trade sale invoice $35000. Fixtures and lease free. Owner, 1309 W. 6th St.

HARDWARE, stove & tinware business; Make offer. 1781 W. Jefferson.

HAT store and renovating dept. $1000 cash; established business. Apply 1002 Fletcher Drive, Glassell Park.

HOTEL MAN of extensive experience desires to control responsible hotel; one finest hotel between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Over 100 rooms. Hotel must net $10,000 per annum, and one third ownership allowed to right man. Also salary to conform to position. Have money to invest if interested—fully secured by bond. Unless you have the experience and ability to manage a responsible hotel strictly of this size, please do not reply. Proper credentials must be produced at meeting and correspondence by number in reply. for appointment, address W, box 172, Times Office.

HOTEL, Harold Arms, substantial brick building, recently refinished and largely refurnished. Fine location in the heart of the city. $20,000 mortgage being foreclosed. Public sale Nov. 19. You can buy at a real trader in the county seat of some or write for particulars. Chas. H. Page, Imperial Hotel, Imperial, Calif.

HOTEL—40-rm. West Side, for lease, reasonable to right party. Mr. Anderson, 1000 S. Hope.

ICE CREAM & DAIRY STORES. Dairy Products Corporation has a chain store opportunity for a high class salesman who can qualify as store operators. A wonderful chance to operate your own business in close connection with successful company. $1500 will handle. Address X, box 113, Times Office.

JEWELRY business, $12,000, with lease and fixtures. $6,000 cash. Owner retiring. Sale money making business. Consider some trade. Make big deal.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

JOBBER for high-grade staple product. Big demand. $15,000 to $40,000 year profits. Phone DR. 3641.

LADIES' ready-to-wear business. Key Hollywood loc. $2500. Clears $800 mo. Living rooms. Lease. Modern ready-to-wear store, $5000, doing $50,000. Must sell account owner going east. See IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

LAUNDRY, semi-hand in fast growing town. Only laundry in town. A real opportunity and will stand investigation. Address W, box 295, Times Office.

LUNCH room, 12 stools, fully equipped, station, garage, grocery & auto camp rents for you starting. New store. Owner, 1039 S. Hill. TU. 6148.

GROCERY business $2000, rent $50, with living rooms. Irving Turner, 855 So. L. A. St.

GROCERY, small, dandy location, nice business. Living rear; in rear. Call st. 1847 W. 10th st. TU. 6148.

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855 So. Los Angeles st.

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LUNCH room, 12 stools, fully equipped, station, garage, grocery & auto camp rents for you starting. New store. Owner, 1039 S. Hill. TU. 6148.

LUNCH $1,200
Full price, near United Artists' Studio. Cheap rent, good page, money maker. Must sell. 4078 Hollywood.

LUNCH rm.; Hollid's busiest dist. 256 day. Hamburg., chili, stew, etc. Neat, attractive place. Nets $15 dy. 10-day trial. Death of wife forces sale. $900 bdls. 1587 N. Western.

Lunch Counter $400
Bal. of $300 to be paid after Jan. 1. Try it given. money maker. Easy to handle. Menahan. 4675 Hollyw'd blvd

LUNCH rm. near U.C.L.A. A money maker. Fine for couple. Reduced full price. Act quick. 1001 N. Vermont.

LUNCH Barbecue class; $350 mo. Rent $35. Or will trade for close down. Trial. 426 Spring. Room 308.

LUNCH rm.; oil well dist. A real money maker. Wonderful opp. for man & wife. A real sac. 3302 B. Grand.

LUNCH ROOM $35 DAY
12 H.B. stools. Rent $45. Main blvd. Price $350. Terms. 691 N. Vermont.

LUNCH counter for sale, good bus. $150 cash handles. 4972 Valley blvd.

MFG., light. Very gd. bus. mfg. woodset novs novelties. fully equip. Chg. rnt. Mo. rcpts. $3500. snap. So. Calif. Bus. Ex. 204 Grosse Bldg.

MARKETS
ARTESIA DRIVE-IN MARKET
ARTESIA BLVD. AT VERMONT
DRIVE-IN MARKETS IN SO. CAL.
We Can Get Attractive
FOR RENT OR PERSONAL use of business. Drug store, grocery, market, bakery, restaurant, etc.
SEE MR. DOUGLAS AT BULLOCK'S

MARKET. Big firm buying $500 in groceries, meats & vegetables per month wants market located near them. Big development surrounding property, offers a real opportunity. Will lease or sell to responsible party. Address X, box 52, Times Office.

MARKET, open front, in San Pedro, gro., meat, vec., doing $150 daily; will invest equal amt. Apply 1001 W. 7th st. Phone 7-0. after 6 p.m. 701 W. 9th st., San Pedro.

MARKET; best buy in heart Hollywood; gross $1300 wk.; inv. stock & fixtures Owner. $158 Holly Blvd.

MASSAGE parlor for sale; professional Bldg., Bev. Hills. Fully equipped splendid loc.; doing gd. bus. Sac. due to health. Call GR. 4418.

MASSEUR, or doctor, equipped office with liv. qtrs. $15 mo. MU. 6963.

Meat Market Fixtures
Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 37th and Alameda. AD. 5486.

MEAT market refrigerators and cases. Special bargains in used and discontinued patterns. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 37th and Alameda.

MEAT market, best in West Hollywood, business $600 week. Easy to handle. $700 cash and inventory. 8036 MELROSE WH. 9712.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

MEAT market. Sacrifice, old established. Fine location. Good business. "LOOK THIS UP." 4139 W. PICO.

MEAT market for sale. Must sell at once. 2315 E. Lorena.

MILLINERY shop. Wonderful West side loc. Price $1050. Ideal for lady. Great opportunity. 416 W. 8TH ST.

NEWSPAPER—Paying weekly and job shop in new restricted town, L. A. county; modern equipment. Price $7500; half cash. Legitimate reason for selling. Curiosity seekers save postage. Address W. box 111, Times Office.

NEWSPAPERS—Weekly and job offices in thriving city near L.A. Gives business $2000 per month a bar gain for quick sale. McClellan, 115 E. BROADWAY.

NEWSPAPER, Best field So. Cal. and making money. Snap for quick cash. Publishers' business broker, 1201 Palm Drive, block south Wilshire, Beverly Hills.

NEWSPAPER, weekly, old est., ample pib., very prof., fine prop. city, $6500 rest. tra. Wood, 733 S. Alv. 63.

NEWSPAPER—Owner retiring sales man. mgr. Substantial interest. $250. Address O. box 404, Times Branch.

NOVELTY shop, prominent business corner, living quarters, clears better than $35 wk. Any woman can handle. $1250 cash. Address F, box 467, Times Branch.

NURSERY STOCK
A STEAL FOR $7500
Including a deed to the business corner; building improved with 4-rm. home. All in first-class shape. It's easy! Just let you miss this. Mr. VAN NEWKIRK
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. Cor. 4th & Main. WA. 1171

ORNAMENTAL iron works. Receipts $400 mo. Rent $15. $650. Should be sold at once. Bo Calif. Bldg. Ex. 4th. Grosse Bldg.

ORNAMENTAL iron wks., good business, plenty orders, works 7 nights. Priced for quick sale. 4th. Long Beach Blvd.

PAINT STORE for sale or trade. Old established. 573-3rd St., San Bernardino.

PARTNER—$3500 buys full half interest in wonderful sales business. Incorporated. Controls exclusive rights to line which sells in every where at 200% net profit. No limit to available business, every business firm a logical customer. Business well established, amply financed and has no debts to speak of. Will bear going business. Sales being made every day on contracts. Extraordinary earning opportunity. Must have good car & invest about $2000. Refs. exch. Describe yourself. Will interview for an unusual chance. Address X, box 247. Times Office.

PARTNER wanted by competent chef, either sex. Help buy old established cafe, downtown loc., or clearing lot; no one to work. All present. I'll invest same. $1800 cash required. Call bet. 11 & 2 or eves., daily, 613 S. Lake st., Apt. 21.

PARTNER for profitable business whose earnings are well over $1500 monthly. Present partner retiring; gen. knowledge essential as personality to meet public. Gentiles only. Bank ref. exch. Nom. inv. See Mr. Lindsay, 1212 VERMONT.

PARTNER: Exp. packer & guide (Sierras) wants someone interested in starting a resort in big game & wild horse territory. Ref. req. & given. 50-50 basis. Address X, box 222, Times Office.

PARTNER, gentile, to work and help manage dept. of Richfield super sta. Estab. 6 years. Exp. not nec. if right party. Will teach business. Salary or ½ profits, small investment req. Owner, 5623-25 Santa Monica Blvd.

PARTNER, $ woman having established world-wide business desiring office, $1000 required. to develop branch of same. Must be intelligent, of executive; one with business exp. pref. Refs req. Ph. CR. 5699 morn. or eve.

PARTNER wanted; big executive selling contract Pacific Coast & Orient for new chemical company manufacturing wonderful chemical products. Fortune for real business man. $10,000 required. Room 607, 124 W. 4

PARTNER wanted in successful X-ray lab Will teach. Work is pleasant. Income is excellent & increase in business assured. Help of partner. Mrs. Lang, sec. VA. 1790 for appt.

PARTNER for office duties in light mfg. co. with well est. trade. $1000 buys ½ int. Good sal'y & ½ profits. See owner's representative at 1548 TWENTY-6TH. st. Union.

PARTNER, mfg. corp. whose clientele includes largest contractors in city. Money used for expansion. Real prop. for cash type bus. man. Salary. Best ref. 1529 N. Western.

PARTNER—Able executive for prosperous business clearing $1100 mo. Inv. $5000. Books open. References must stand strictest investigations. Room 1030 BO. BROADWAY.

PARTNER, Restaurant front man. Prefer business, good prop. $500 req. Address O. box 409. Times Branch.

PARTNER or man & wife to assist in beaut. hi-way cafe. Want honest workers, small inv. req. No brokers. 6909 LANKERSHIM BLVD.

PARTNER wanted, active in wholesale paint business. Wonderful possibilities. STEARN, 12068 Washington Blvd. Ft. Culter City. 97140.

PARTNER for window cleaning, $2000 to $3000 required for interest. Retroff, 982 E. 33rd st. HUm. 8728.

PARTNER building better bungalows; $1000 borrower; good profits. Address P, box 420, Times Branch.

PARTNER with $10,000. Wonderful opportunity. Let's go. Roland C. Carol, 1629 Kines Road, City.

PARTNER to assist me in busy auto service finance make $40 per week. Exp not nec. Sm inv. req. 112 E. 16

PARTNER in a profitable almond venture; business, half interest for $1000. See owner at 611 N. Western Ave.

PARTNER—Unincumbered man for ranch feature, popular product. Address W, box 114, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted in or estab. machines business; $4500 cash req. to Reference expected. MU. 8823.

PARTNER wanted, man or woman, for nice lunch room, good business, new location. 318 S. 6TH ST.

PARTNER, lady or man, est. FLOWER business. 754 S. FIGUEROA.

PRINT shop, $500 cash, but easy $well equipment. 2367 E. Calon Blvd., SAN DIEGO.

POOL hall for sale; fully equipped. Room for small lunch counter. Bargain for cash if sold by 10th of month. 8443 State St., Southgate.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

POOL hall. Fine location in growing desert town. Will sacrifice for cash. 2145 Mountain View, San Bernardino, Calif.

RADIO SERVICE—Cd. loc. Fully equi. Sales & serv. Chp. rent. Gd. inc. Exc. inc. Real buy. 204 GROSSE BLDG.

REAL estate office for rent, fully equipped with solid mahogany fixtures. 1028 S. Fairfax.

RED front shop, fully equipped. Well stocked, doing big wholesale and. Priced for $200. Grand ave., near Adams. FLORENCE, Idaho, corner frontage, centrally located. Beverly Hills, low rent 10-year lease in most attractive drive-in market building on Wilshire Blvd. MR. JACK, 233 Wilshire Blvd. OXford 6815.

RESTAURANT—Busy corner. Death in family & auto injury compels me to sell. Will sell for less than ½ of cost to furnish 11 mo. ago. Terms. Might consider some trade. Phone EMerson 2720.

RESTAURANT, prominent blvd. San Fernando Val. doing $35 day. Will sacrifice. Address T, box 14, Times Office.

RESTAURANT, well equipped; good stove, as I'm double & must sacrifice if sold at once. call 6607 S. Western

RESTAURANT, cor. State, University. Big student trade. Will sell. Want partner or will sell. 4360 MELROSE.

RESTAURANT, mining camp, doing $300 to $400 profits. All equip. $350. Call 6811 West Blvd., Inglew'd.

RESTAURANT, completely furnished for rent, $25 month Apply 4708 FLORENCE, Huntington Park.

RESTAURANT, busy transfer corner, closed Sundays Make an offer 4372 Main.

SANATORIUM FOR SALE
Ten acres oranges & lemons. Large building. Well equipped. One hour and 20 minutes on Pacific Electric from Los Angeles. Address P. O. box 2015, Pomona, Cal.

SANDWICH shop, excellent location. Will assist you in starting. New Times Corner, 10120 E. Artesia.

SERVICE station, lunch room San Diego highway betw. Anaheim and Santa Ana. Long lse. Low rent. Ample ground suitable camp ground or dance hall. Ph. Orange 180, Orange, Calif.

SERVICE STATION, 200 cars daily parked close to property. All will trade here. Will lease or sell to experienced man. Give experience. Address X, box 53, Times Office.

SERVICE STAT.—Cd. cor. loc. Fully equi Chp. rnt. Long lse. Mo. rcpts. $1000. Living grtrs. A real buy. Bo. Calif. Bus. Ex. 204 GROSSE BLDG.

SERVICE station for sale at a great reduction; 20-pump; on Foothill & Bakersfield-San Francisco highway. Owner, 1016 Baltimore, Glendale.

SHOOTING PARK—Only 45-ty. inc. Exc. inc. Also 5-room stucco house, 2 wond. lots. 204 GROSSE BLDG.

SEWING machine business, income $400 monthly. Due to ill health, sell $2,500. 214 W. 3rd st., POMONA.

SHOE repair shop, in best corner in town; 3 yrs. established. Small dn. payment takes it over. Owner retiring. 1117 E. 4th st.

SHOP space with use of machinery & tools; $1 a day. 1115 OLIVE.

SODA FOUNTAIN CANDY CONF. lease in busy state depot. Good business. Leaving city to care for other interests. Will sacrifice. Address G, 1053 3rd st., San Diego.

SUPER-service station for sale, tire sales and repair; wash rack, steam plant. A8 18. $7000, $2500 cash, bal. arrang. 10-yr. lease. Opp. VE. 2693

TEA ROOM and pastry shop. Beverly Hills, Ambassador section. DR. 5260

THEATERS, CITY AND COUNTRY
400 seats. Rents $400. 3 bdls.
470 seats. Rents $425. $1500 bdls.
630 seats. Busy street. Rents $500. Fine equip. See this. $22,000. tms.
1000 seats. Best theater proposition in city. $40,000 handles.
Grand Theater, San Diego. Finest loc. Nets $500 up. $6000 handles.
REED
304 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU. 5610

THEATRES, 500 seats, clearing about $600 mo. Good organ, everything swell
$1500 dn. buys only house, town 9000. EZ pymts. Bal. 5-yr. 6% int. low.
Cummings, 326 W. 5th. Rm. 206.

THEATRE equip., 2 late Simplex machines, Westinghouse motor-generator set & amcx. 750 seats, spotlight, piano. etc. GARDENA THEATER, Gardena, Calif.

THEATER—Cd. loc. All necessary equip. 2-yr personal lse. Exc. for. Very good bus. See this at once. Bo. Calif. Bus. Ex. 204 GROSSE BLDG.

WATER HOUSE. Will go $75 week. $1500. TR. 0495.

Business Wanted —87

WE HAVE a number of clients seeking businesses of all kinds, city & country. ALSO HOTEL AND APT. HOUSE LISTINGS. Phillips Realty can be helpful to industrial & commercial enterprises with opening for active man who will invest capital & their services. We maintain the largest business opportunity organization & are the largest, most complete ground floor office in Cal. There is no advance charge for advertising local businesses. Also, we make no charge for secrets. Why not drop into our offices & judge for yourself our capability of giving you satisfactory service & results. Or phone Branch 1322 & our agent will call to see you. WESTERN BROKERAGE CO., 1812 W. Pico.

Advertising Writer
Of 15 years' experience (in Los Angeles) is available on part-time basis. Will bring mature judgment and seasoned skill to the advertising and sales problems of one medium size concern which cannot afford his full-time services or a high-salaried ad man. Address N, box 467, Times Branch.

A Prominent BAKERY
WANTED
Will consider suitable location for bakery store in "Open-Air" or "Drive In" market. Please address description and terms in writing to
P. J. GALLEGHERO
1050 Mignonette St., Los Angeles.

WANTED
Pipe are coming in to our office every day now for good small and large businesses of every kind. We'll spend our own money to move yours for you if the price is right.
W. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 458 Spring st.

WISH to connect with live established business, will invest with services where 25 years' architectural and building experience would be a good asset, though not essential. Give full particulars in first letter. Address X, box 121, Times Office.

YOUR BUSINESS CAN BE SOLD FOR CASH. We get our commission over your price and arrange financing. For quick results call, write or phone TU. 6852. 524 W. 8th.
AETNA FINANCE CO.
Special Cut-of-Town Sale Dept.

IF you want to SELL or BUY, call
SO. CAL. BUS. EXCH.
Licensed, Bonded Realtors
TR. 5313. Rm. 204
304 Grosse Bldg., 8th & Spring.

LOANS. FIN'CO. & CAP'TL. Col. & West. States. Need money to start, expand or buy out partner, or equip.? Maybe we can help you. Goodell Co., 548 S. Spring. Est. 1903. Booklet.

MYSELF AND FAMILY, JUST arrived from Ohio, would like to buy partnership in established business in Los Angeles. Have $1500 to invest. Mr. Ross, EM. 7633.

DUPLEX—Absolutely mod., elec. refrigeration. Want grocery, drug, hdware store, service station. Owners only. B. F. SHIPLEY, 830 Chapman Bldg. MA. 2248.

GAS STATION
Want to buy or lease gas station from owner. J. Hedin, 208 Monterey Ave., BALDWIN PARK.

WANTED—General market and $3000 cash for part. $13,000 residence security. 2725 Westwood Dr. Hollywood.

FOR quick sale list with us in or out of town. We sell where others fail. Kleinman, with Ashmun Investment Co. 1435 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4846.

WILL buy garage, industrial or res section or Holly Cash pay cash. Owner only Box 723 Vine st Sta. Hollywood

PARTNERSHIP wanted in good bus by young energetic man. $300 inv. & services. Describe fully Address W, box 206, Times Office.

WANT ranch stock or farm to manage for part of profits. Thor. exp. Address W, box 414, Times Branch.

I HAVE $250 and services. What have you to offer? Address X, box 216, Times Office.

GAS STATION
WANT to buy from owner. UN. 8227.

EASTERN brokers will finance inventions and unlisted issues. Address P, box 427, Times Branch.

SELL you out in 10 days. We finance 100%. No listing fee. 10 live salesmen. 3158 Hollywood Blvd OL. 8408.

OUR CLUB EXCHANGE IS SELLING your business. Give us a trial. 651 N. WESTERN. OR. 2161.

LEGAL—
Notices —88

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In re: Contract between John M. Eustace and United States Amer. Ica, pertaining to Veterans' Bureau Contract No. 358 on U. S. Veterans' Hospital No. 104, San Fernando, California.

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in the United States District Court for the Southern District of California, Southern Division, of Los Angeles, against surety and upon the bond of John M. Eustace pertaining to the contract between said John M. Eustace and the United States of America, dated January 12th, 1925, wherein said John M. Eustace agreed to furnish labor, material and equipment necessary to install all plumbing, sewerage, etc., at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital, San Fernando, California. Title of said action is United States of America to the use of Crane Company, a corporation, plaintiffs, vs. Hartford Accident & Indemnity Company, a corporation, defendants No. 3290-H in the files of said court. Reference is said complaint on file is hereby made for further particulars.

You are hereby notified that in case your claim against John M. Eustace has not been paid in full you have the right to intervene in said action at any time prior to the 3rd day of December, 1928, that being the time fixed in said action within said time your right to recover upon said bond will be barred.

Dated October 20th, 1928.

DERTHICK & HULL
Attorneys for Crane Company
A Corporation.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen —9

BAG lost. Party finding shopping bag at 21 Bullocks containing money, lodge receipts and valuables dear to owner, please phone Burbank 1222-W. Reward.

BAG lost, Tuesday, Hollywood or Vine. Reward for return of contents. Call at office, 743 S. Lucerne Blvd.

CANARIES LOST ON BUNKER HILL AVE.
9725.

DOG LOST
RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND
Wandered away from kennels at BEAUMONT. Very large, sandy dog, with scars on face and front legs. Name Ivanoff. Reward $50. Reward for information also
Valley Farm Kennels
BEAUMONT
Phone Banning 741 or GA. 3254.

DOG lost from Claremont, small female, white collie. White ruff, right of Nov. 8th. Answers to name Lassie. Reward for info. Ph. AT. 6062 or write Carter, 1st Ave., Claremont.

DOG lost. $100 REWARD. Chula Vista, Nov. 7. W. Bruce Hamilton. Collar. Black & white wire haired female fox terrier. Standing ears. Phone AL. 2-J.

DOG, police, lost from Cold Water Canyon, Beverly & Gold Strike; chain collar & Beverly Hills license. Phone OX. 7305. Reward.

DOG lost, wire haired fox TERRIER, male, black and white. LIBERAL REWARD. HE. 8438 or FA. 2281.

DOG lost Tuesday, Boston terrier, female, brown & green collar. OX. 4376. Reward.

DOG lost, Boston terrier, black and white markings, male. Reward for return of for information. WH. 9160

DOG lost, Boston bull, male, black, seal. ½ white collar. DR. 3027. Reward.

DOG lost. Boxt. toy bull, white breast, 4 wh. pws, ears erect. Anc. Patty. Rew. 7353 Fountain. GL. 1339.

DOG lost, Boston terrier, male. Reward. 717 SCHUMACHER DR. OR. 6501.

FUR—Will lady who telephoned she had found mink fur on So. Manhattan call WA. 7077 before 7:15, after 7 P.M.?

GLASSES lost, horn rimmed pair in sports model car near Townsend & Yosemite. Reward. Phone Alhambra 4607.

GLASSES lost at Sunset and Alvarado in black case, from Presse Co. Phone RO. 5068. Reward.

GLASSES lost, Nurse Cap, in soft gray case on U car. Reward. BE. 7310.

HORSE found, black horse, white spot on face, left front foot white, left hind foot white, about 15 years old, 16 hands high, weight about 1200 lbs. LP.C.A. 1412 E. San Pedro.

JACKET lost. Brown chamois, Wool lined. Wed. night. Wilshire district. Reward. Fred G. Hanson, 419 N. Hobard Blvd. HE. 4821.

PIN, Star, and Shrine attached chain. Reward. Fred G. Hanson, 419 N. Hobard Blvd. HE. 4821.

PIN, diamond & platinum, oval shaped. Reward. Lillerose Co., 1217 W. 7th.

PIN lost, triangle R. K. pearl set, downtown dist. Nov. 6. Rew. 591782

PURSE LOST—To person who took black purse from desk, Leighton Cafeteria is known. Kindly return and save further trouble. Leave with cashier.

PURSE, tan, containing keys, glasses, etc. Owner's name in check book. Finder please return to EUNICE First National Studio. for reward.

PURSE, brown envelope, lost in Broadway dept. store, containing bank book, papers and money. Reward. TR. 4932.

RING LOST—LIBERAL REWARD for return of ladies' platinum ring containing one square diamond, wt. about 1 carat & three shaped diamonds, wt. approx. 2¼ kts. Lost in L. A. Nov. 7th or 8th. Finder notify Prof. I. Waddle Co., 503 Ins. Exch. Bldg. TR. 4603.

RINGS (2) lost. Diamond, wash room, Biltmore Hotel, outside. Liberal reward. ADOLPH TANDLER, 233 S. Broadway.

RING lost, 2½-carat diamond, gold mtg. Rew. $150 for return. All present. I'll invest same. $1800 cash required. Call bet. 11 & 2 or eves., daily, 613 S. Lake st., Apt. 21.

SWEATER lost, also small ledger, $5 reward for return to 410 N. Ave. 50. OA. 7849.

WRIST watch lost, lady's square white gold, silver wristband attached. Reward. Phone 597-151.

WRIST watch lost, 23rd, 24th or Union. Reward. 1029 W. 23. BE.3143

STOCK certificates lost, thirteen, representing 1250 shares of stock in the Verde Crude Oil Co. Please notify and receive suitable reward. Address P, box 3, Times Office.

PLEDGE link platinum wedding ring lost, probably broken. Liberal reward. OX. 1431.

LOST—Jewelled mouse ornament. Heirloom. Reward. WE. 5643.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous —3

Baths and Massages —3-A

MASS., cab. sw. & show., Swed., prof. 42; student, $1. Rest. for relief, tion, elimination, constip., restorat., rest. 424 W. Bdwy. Rm. 209 VA. 1783.

DR. GREENWOOD, his Cornell and Miss Hacker, nurses, cab. baths, mass. & chiro. trts. 236 Stack Bldg., 228 S. Hill st. Bun. 10-5.

DR. Carolyn Cole, chiro., special massage, baths, scientific light health treatments. Eve. appts. 1030 to 10. 342 S. New Hampshire. DU. 9690

307 S. HILL. Suite 520. Dr. Radesky & Isham, asst. nurses. Sun rays, latest treat. Hours 10-7

STIMULATING massages, sun & violet rays, diathermy, cab. sweats, young, exper. nurses. Calco. DR. 5930.

STEAM & elec. massage, elec. and steam sweat. 542 S. Bdwy. Rm. 810. Hrs. 10 to 6. Sun. 10 to 1. TU. 6409

SPECIAL massage, cab. baths, chiro; young exper. nurses; masseuse. Hrs. 10-10. Sun. 10-6. DU. 9902.

MAY'S reduceo treatment, elec. cabinet, massage, baths. 10106 S. Vermont. Hrs. 10-6. Sun. by appt.

Dr. June Ellis, mass. swts. Chir. tone. Rel. colds, constipation. Rm. 809. 542 S Hill. 9-6 Mon.-Thur. eve. TU. 6890

FOR sale, reclining cabinet reducing machine, tables, etc. Cost $1000. New. Sacrifice Sunday. HE. 6062.

SPEC. ELEC. MASS., cab. baths, young exper. nurses. Rm. 224B.

DR. FOOT—FACE—SCALP MASS. 2494 W. 48 st. 10-5:30. Closed Sun.

MAGNETIC masseuse, trained nurse. Take patient in my home. AD. 6874.

MASS., cab. baths, 10-10; Sun 11-7. Expert nurse (25) W. 7th MU. 9819

NU-Method Foot Corrector. 325 Lissner Bl. 524 S. Spring. 10-6.

MASS., Swed. cab. baths, exp. nurses, daily, 10-10. 1172 W. 8th. VE. 2913.

STEAM shower bath and massage. 522 Stack Bldg. 10-6. Sunday 10-4

CHIRO. adj. & mass. DR. MAY McCALL. 2423 E. 3rd. Sta. AN. 7857.

NURSE-MASSEUSE
Gd. trtg.
HIGH frequency VIOLET RAY 10-6. Mrs. Curtis. 922 W. 6. Apt. 7.

MASSAGE—ROOM 618 FANTAGES BLDG. 411 W. 7th ST. HRS. 1-6

12 Chiropractic treats $10, also elec. Swed. mass.; in Hollywood. HE. 8006

REEVES & orth. mass. & cab. Hrs. 10 to 6. Sun. 10 to 1. 1172 W. 8th. Culter City.

GENERAL throughout mass bath, chiro. young exp. nurses. DU. 9845.

YOUNG nurse, massage, violet ray treats. Your home or mine. VE. 7028

MASSAGE AT YOUR HOME BY GRADUATE MASSEUSE. WH. 0518.

NURSE, SPECIAL MASSAGE MENTAL. NORMAN PHONE DR. 3420.

SCIENTIFIC massage. Russian graduate masseuse. Apt. 102. DR. 8925.

INSTITUTE Swedish massage. 223 Union League, 2nd & Hill. VA. 0270

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous —3

Medical —3-B

CATARRH, DEAFNESS, HEAD NOISES ASTHMA, HAY FEVER, ECZEMA, RHEUMATISM, piles, epilepsy, goiter nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bladder, bowels, kidneys & liver specialty 35 yrs. Hours 10 to 7. Sundays 10 to 12. DRS. SHORES & SHORES. 323 W. 8th St., Room 501

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California. 727 S. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sundays) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.

MAN DOCTOR
Spec. 20 yrs. New methods. Quick results. Ex. fee $3.
719 Douglas Bldg. 3rd & Spring.

WORKING woman's clinic. Mondays, $1.50 to 7:30. Blanche Weaver, phys. & surgeon. 406 STORY BLDG.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C

"DORE SANATORIUM," MONROVIA. Chest diseases. $20 to $30. Grad. nurses, sun baths, dietetic cats. Alpine quartz lamp, tile baths, shower, oak floors, beautiful grounds, physician at desired.

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale 872.

EL RETIRO Sa.,itarium, home for aged & convalescent, bed cases taken. 327 N. Regent. Inglewood 2139.

MOUNTAIN home for aged people. Charges very moderate. Box 233, Alta Loma, Calif.

SPIRITUAL faith, boarding home, pleasant surroundings.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

ELECTROLUX IS HERE

Just opening Pacific Coast territory. A waiting list will shortly be established for applicants seeking executive positions with Electrolux, Inc., pioneers in a new Wealth industry now commencing operations on the Pacific Coast. Over 30 branches have been estab. in the East and Middle West in the past three years, coming direct from 42 countries where we are dominant in our particular field.

Electrolux needs right now about 60 men who can qualify for executive positions, as we have the entire Pacific Coast to open up.

Inasmuch as we stand alone in our particular field, we cannot get experienced men for this new industry. The most important qualifications are intelligence, loyalty, aggressiveness and vision.

We have a limited line of products and a strong international organization with tremendous financial backing. The men selected to fill positions open will be given an intensive training in our policies and method of operation and will receive splendid income in bonus and commission during their training and qualifying period.

We are particularly interested in men with permanent residence in and around Los Angeles.

Men who apply for personal interview 9 to 12 a.m. will be able to start work immediately if they qualify.

ASK CHESTER WILLIAMS BLDG.
215 W. 5TH ST.
Ask for Personnel Manager.

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY?

Drive Out Today to

The Formal Opening of Sherman Oaks

At Ventura Blvd. & Sepulveda and See

A development with the finest improvements. ALREADY IN! see the MOST money and then see us Monday and GET BUSY cashing in.

A $60,000 radio advertising program; a $50,000 auditorium to show motion pictures and real cooperation furnished.

BUNDY & ALBRIGHT are building a new division; here is your opportunity. You are a salesman or saleslady.

HOPKINS-KEELER
962 So. Vermont Ave.

A GOOD JOB IS HARD TO FIND

But if you will really work 8 hours every day here's the best job you ever had—and it's permanent, year round work, with bonus of $75.00 per month, motion pictures and real cooperation furnished.

BUNDY & ALBRIGHT are building a new division; here is your opportunity. You are a salesman or salesLady.

GOODAN-JENKINS CO.
1931 W. Pico Blvd.

Industrial Insurance Men

Local Reserve Life Insurance Policies for $1000 or more for ONE DOLLAR A MONTH. Full benefits. No medical examination. Attractive money service. Also special one month's payment policies on ordinary and endowment plan. Age one to sixty. Full line accident & health at 1/4 the ordinary life contracts. Advance salaries and commissions. No responsibility. Write for Excellent opportunities for rapid advancement. Apply H. J. Kelley, Manager, Associated Life Insurance Co., 308 Sorochels Bldg.

PALMS SPRINGS

An exceptional opportunity exists for two good men to sell in Palm Springs this winter. The finest property and prospects in California are yours and a clean-up as well. See me Tuesday. John Carver.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3739 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300
Bet. Western & Oxford

HAVE opening for security salesman, established organization placing limited issue. Opportunity and future for man who can qualify. Experience and appearance will count largely in making selection. If you have business qualifications phone Mr. GRAYSON. TR. 2305, for appointment.

THE F. P. NEWPORT CO. HAVE ENTERED THE San Fernando Valley

Client-in property, four major boulevards, Alameda, Victory, Riverside and Main.

Sales people, investigate. See Mr. Dorsey, 208 Central Bldg.

CALIFORNIA distributor, Amazing invention! Enormous repeat sales. 3000 envelopes hourly! Retails $4. Offices and salesmen wanted. U.S. Government & 48 states State and others have bought large quantities. Tremendous demand. Immense opportunity organizing sales force, earn $5000 yearly. Write quick for free trial offer. Reds, 2958 Winthrop Building, Boston.

SALESMEN

If you see just 5 of our satisfied clients a day you should make 3 sales. Average initial sale pays you $35. We need salesmen to set these orders. Hurry, 712 Pershing Sq. 5TH & Hill sts. 9 a.m.

WE want several salesmen with cars to join us in selling an attractive proposition with merit. Splendid support & co-operation that means success. Can make big money. Call today. JEFFERSON
E. PEPPERLIN, 1734 N. McCadden Pl.

MEN WITH CLOSED CARS
$25 cash advance daily against even, semi-monthly check $20.00 loss at rate of $700 each. Including insurance. Looks attractive to you, call at 10:20 a.m. only. 1051 S. Alvarado st.

SALESMEN, $5.00 PROFIT ON $7.50 selling a contract to protect earnings against illness or injury. Builds permanent business. Inter-Ocean Casualty Co., Omaha. 603 at 215 W. Leads salary.

SALESMEN: County rights are now open on the convertible, a new device that fits any standard make of typewriter and eliminates the use of carbon paper. Big profits can be made at one time. 718 Pershing Sq. 5th & Hill.

WANTED—SECURITIES SALESMEN

Few high-class experienced men on going profitable deal. Direct leads.

GUNNAUP, 728 Pacific Mut. Bldg.

A HIGH-class subdivision business and sales manager and organizer can step into a $1000 a month position. Apply 10 a.m. Monday. 1051 S. Alvarado st.

TWO neat appearing men satisfied with making $30 to $50 per week. Steady employment. Very interesting outside work. See Mr. Richardson, Room 610, 437 S. Hill st.

SALESMAN with initiative and personality, to handle the most salable insurance contract ever offered. 418 VAN NUYS BLDG. Tuck-hill.

AGENTS, DISTRIBUTORS, $25 profits daily. Sensational Spirit "Ringo" tire stud & coast hanger. Sample postpaid $1. Ideal Sales Co., 1908 S. Western av., Los Angeles, Dept. B.

LARGEST and oldest radio company in southwest L.A. has an opening for a live salesman, leads furnished and every form of co-operation given the right man. 6120 S. Brew.

SALESMEN calling on house furnishing departments to carry side line that will prove profitable. BOX 58, Times Office. 1:30 p.m. Monday.

SOUND salesman, experienced preferred, complete line, including highway display. Must have financial responsibility. Call 424 Times Branch.

SALESMEN WITH CARS
Dickinson & Gillespie
557-559 S. FIGUEROA

ADVERTISING & printing salesman of ezp. & with successful record. Good salary to right party. Address Box 167, Times Office.

SALESMAN with country car make $10 to $15 a day selling new DuPont gift. 515 Lissner Bldg., 524 So. Spring.

GOOD opportunity for exchange man with real estate office in exceptionally desirable location. Co-operation given. BEVERLY BLVD.

ATTENTION!
To-the-minute salesman. Have splendid project. Big money to the right man. 3521 Glenwall Ave.

PHOTOGRAPH solicitors, three. Easy work. Apply Fred Schneid. 1:30 p.m. Santa Clara, Ventura, Cal.

SALESMAN-MANAGER wanted, man-ager. Address O. box 405, Times Branch.

BUILDING material salesman, salary and commission. Call Va. 3103 after 6 evening.

SALESMEN WANTED
THE J. LAWRENCE CO.
416 Architects Bldg., 6th & Figueroa

LIGHTING, special edition. (Live Wire.) Pay on contract. Apply all day, 711 W. BROADWAY.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALARIED MEN

4 years of prosperity ahead, Los Angeles is due for the biggest boom in its history. Hundreds of real estate salesmen became independent in 1923. Are you going to let this opportunity pass? We will put you in the same thoroughly trained and equipped if you are interested in gradually preparing yourself in your spare time and Sundays for full time work later. Come & hear our proposition, see our motion picture "Why Real Estate."

Come Mon. night, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m.

Jones-Miller-Ferguson Corporation
"BUILDERS OF NORTH HOLLYWOOD."
3877 W. 6TH ST., L. A.

Something New!

AN UNUSUAL AND TREMENDOUS DEAL IS READY TO BLOOM! NOT REAL ESTATE, STOCKS, BONDS, OR BUILDING AND LOAN, BUT SIMILAR TO THE BEST PARTS IN ALL OF THEM.

EVERYBODY IS A LIVE PROSPECT from the capitalist to the wage earner. Your earnings will surpass those of all previous efforts! THIS DEAL IS BASIC AND ECONOMICALLY SOUND! It is easily UNDERSTOOD by both salesmen and prospect. It is timed perfectly for Los Angeles and surrounding territory and is EQUIPPED TO MAKE MONEY!

GET THIS! THIS IS THE BIGGEST MONEY MAKER AND FASTEST DEAL OF THE DAY.

Exceptional openings for established sales organizations under competent management in suitable cities.

SEE SALES MANAGER
312 WESTERN PACIFIC BLDG.
1031 S. BROADWAY

OPPORTUNITY
FOR THE
Experienced Salesmen

Not house to house canvassing, but general selling. Are you a square peg in a round hole? Is your work interesting and inspiring?

Are you satisfied with the outlook for the future?

A 20th century corporation, manufacturing and selling a revolutionary violet ray and electro medico-specialty for the general and hospital desires to add a limited number of men to its present force to its unlimited demand, with the opportunity of attaining executive positions in the future. The work is PROFESSIONAL-SCIENTIFIC, DIGNIFIED AND INTENSELY human.

Write to us about yourself. You must possess the necessary qualifications. Your letter will be held in strict confidence and an interview arranged.

Address O. box 513, Times Branch.

SALESMEN

Decimo Club Members

I TALKED TO 6000 OF YOU ONE NIGHT AT THE OLYMPIC. I CAN POSITIVELY REPEAT TO 6000 FELLOWS OR MORE WITH BUSINESS THAT WILL MAKE A YOU INDEPENDENT IN FOUR YEARS. THOSE WHO ATTENDED WILL COME MONDAY NITE, 11-12-28, 8 P.M. AND HEAR MY PROPOSITION.

BEN TAYLOR
GEN. SALES MGR.
JONES-MILLER-FERGUSON
"Builders of North Hollywood."
3877 W. 6th St., Los Angeles

SALESMAN WANTED

By large, well-established mfr. of steel products and mill accessories. Position offers permanent connection for capable man. State experience, education, age. Address O. box 2-Z, Times Office.

WANTED

The 10 best salesmen in Los Angeles for the opening of the best subdivision that has been placed on the market in 10 years. Only 30 minutes from 7th & Broadway—west.

See
Arthur W. Fisher, 8:30 to 11 a.m.
at
931 SO. OLIVE ST.

SALESMAN wanted by old-line corporation has opening for good, clean-cut, aggressive man. Man who understands selling and can demonstrate. Men we are finding this work very profitable. Write, stating car and not afraid of work, you can make some real money, under one of Los Angeles' largest financiers for advancement. Apply mornings 9 to 11. Sales Manager, Room 710, 215 W. 5th st. Bring car.

Experienced Lease Man

We have an opening in the Leasing Dept. for a man who is keen, energetic and thorough. Exclusive town territory. Absolute protection.

C. C. C. Tatum, Realtor
215 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 3126

$80,000.00

Of this security has been sold by three men during the last three months. We want three more salesmen who can uphold this record. 548 S. Spring St. Suite 340.

2 YOUNG MEN

with sales experience, retail selling through automobile trade in Hollywood district. Must be neat, well educated, honest. Salary & commission. Car necessary. Give full particulars 1st letter. Address X. box 51, Times Office.

I WANT A MAN

Who is willing to learn, work hard and develop to assume a position of responsibility. Good pay with car and under 40 years of age preferred. Apply at once. 1123 S Hill.

EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE
SALESMAN

We are especially well located. Advertise and co-operate in every way and will help you make money. If you have hustle and sincerity. See Mr. BROWN. 241 N. Western ave. HE. 2117.

SALESMEN
Ask Any of the Boys

OIL, 924 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

LIFE INSURANCE

For tremendous first-year commissions THOMAS. 619 Rives-Strong Bldg.

MEN-IF BROKE LISTEN

Elderly men to take orders for chain store Cash adv. daily. Commission. 340 S. Hill st. VA. 1841.

SALESMAN wanted with best references by Modern Wallpaper Import Co., 1507 Wilcox ave. GR. 8284.

SALESMEN, vacuum washers, L.A. surrounding towns. Good pay. Call 305 American Bank Bldg.

SALESMEN who can sell and know how to make money, a real position for you. 1047 S. GRAND.

CARRY sideline, phonographs, popular priced. His sellers. Commission basis. Charmsophone Co., Pulaski, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN—
With sales experience for Los Angeles, 9:30 a.m. 916 S. Figueroa.

WANTED, specialty salesmen, experienced only, to sell well-known Underwood & box 500, Times Branch.

SALESMAN, Can use crew manager with crew. LARRY WOOD, INC., 221 W. 8th st.

THE EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
ALWAYS WANTS GOOD SALESMEN.
905 FINE ARTS BLDG.

SALESMAN, honest, to go ahead on good lines. Bring car. Call 424 Times Branch.

SALESMEN to call on brokers (ex. owned by man who has changed professions. HE. 6188.

MAN with light car, $8 a day if you qualify. 6526 S. Vermont Ave.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

WANTED TWO SALESMEN For Business Property

MAKE $1500 COMMISSION PER DEAL

One of our salesmen has just closed three deals in Belmont Business Center. Total commission $4500. We want two more good men EXPERIENCED IN LEASING AND SELLING BUSINESS PROPERTY to help handle this "hot spot" of the southwest—the intersection of Angeles Mesa Drive, W. Vernon ave. and Belmont Blvd. Bank, big drive in market and lot of store buildings planned or building. This will be one of the great shopping subcenters of Los Angeles. One and a half million dollars worth of business property. Now the time for salesmen to get in on this live proposition. See Mr. Sheehan or Mr. Bibo at Tract Office, 3001 W. Vernon ave. Vermont 1174. Sun. 10 to 5. Mon., 9 to 12.

PERMANENT position for 2 salesmen; bank work, local; basis $35 to $100 per week. Rapid advancement. Good appearance and references required. Call Service Dept., 300-1-3 GROSSE BLDG., 154 W. 6th st., at 10 a.m. sharp.

MAN

to assist me in the sale of recreational property. Selling experience desirable but not necessary, as you will be taught and assisted. Successful, established development that is actually selling. Apply in person or write to Mr. Caruthers. 402 HILLSTREET BLDG.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
Join our permanent force. We manufacture an article which sells to all merchants. Can earn from $10 to $20 per day. Exclusive territories given & no cash required. Call 258 W. HELLMAN BLDG.

AUTO salesman. A liberal proposition in L.A. More live leads than present force can handle. We close your deals if you can sell. Call 9-10 mornings. See Mr. Dunn, Kaiser Bros., Washington & Figueroa.

ENERGETIC men of executive ability capable of earning big money can make unusual advancement. Exceptional office. Culver Bldg., CULVER CITY.

Trades —10-C

COMBINATION auto electrician & battery man, also experienced radio trouble shooting, steady job to right man. $35 per week, more later. Phone Mr. Lee, WA. 4XX. 2307 before 9 a.m. or evenings.

GLASS BEVELER

Must have at least 5 yrs. actual bevel cutting exp. $1 an hr. 241 E. SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—Junior draftsman with experience in designing of selling novelties. Good future for the right man. 421 Metropolitan Bldg.

CYLINDER grinder, furnish own mach. Perm. job, $50 wk. & up, depending on ability. P. O. box 852, Long Beach.

DRUGGISTS wanted. Register 9 a.m. W. Pico st. Tuesday, Nov. 13. 7 a.m. Wages $1 per hour.

PAINTER, man for jobs, small city work. $30. Address W. box 106, Times Office.

YOUNG man familiar with sheet metal work. Apply Mon. Western Water Heater Co., 2627 E. 7th st.

SALESMAN
1333 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

MACHINE tool mechanics, experienced men only wanted. 2414 Main St.

Commercial Art Instructions—10-CA

AMATEUR ARTISTS

Unusual opportunity with the world's largest commercial art firm. LEARN BOTH COMMERCIAL ART AND SELLING BUSINESS PROPERTY to help handle this "hot spot" of the southwest—the intersection of Angeles Mesa Drive, W. Vernon ave. and Belmont Blvd. Bank, big drive in market and lot of store buildings planned or building. This will be one of the great shopping sub-centers of Los Angeles. One and a half million dollars worth of business property. Now the time for salesmen to get in on this live proposition. See Mr. Sheehan or Mr. Bibo at Tract Office, 3001 W. Vernon ave. Vermont 1174. Sun. 10 to 5. Mon., 9 to 12.

TEST YOUR ABILITY

One month's tuition without charge to students who wish to become commercial artists. Only personal application will be considered. Offer limited. Phone Dr. 6087, or call at ART GUILD ACADEMY, 2405 W. 6.

To Learn Trades —10-C

LEARN mech. dentistry. Become independent. Reas. fee. Day & eve. classes. 2711 E. 8th st. Phone Va. 1192. Mechanical Dentistry, 504 Stack Bldg.

WANT few more men to study commercial chemistry, assaying, cyanide practice. Call 1:30 to 5 p.m. Room 1, 1st floor, 1031 S. Broadway.

EARN while you learn painting, papering, graining, decorating. Improve your spare time. Call 1:30 to 5 p.m. Room 1, 1st floor, 1031 S. Broadway.

EARN as you learn to be a fancy shoeing, presser, pushelman. 770 DOWNEY BLVD., Firestone Park.

LEARN acetylene and electric welding. Tom's School, 7421 S. Alameda.

LEARN barbering. Special rates. Mack's School, 126 W. Washington.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —10-D

JAPANESE or Chinese for chauffeur & general housework. Call OR. 4543 or apply 1603 Union Ave. Bldg.

CHAUFFEUR, over 30. Must know city well. A-1 ref. 1864 W. 10.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

OPPORTUNITY for attorney who wants connection with newly established agcy. Small cash investment. Box 187, Times Office.

Farm and Garden —10-H

WANTED, gardener, good living quarters for man & wife. No objection to 2 children. Apply 4422 Sunset Blvd. Sunday. After Sunday phone GL. 1128.

RELIABLE help about kennel. Rm., board & $25 mo. 1108 E. Valley Blvd., Rosemead. Ph. Alh.4745-J

Investment Required —10-K

YOUNG married man, gentile, with $1000 cash, wants to assist manager of an established and profitable business. Pleasing personality more than $1000 security. Money secured and returned with bonus of substantial participation in profits. Good salary. Only a man seeking a permanent connection considered. Address X.X. box 484, Times Branch.

ESTABLISHED corporation has opening for associate desiring permanency. Must have high references and be able to make substantial investment which will be secured. Interesting and profitable connection. Congenial surroundings. Reply in confidence, stating experience, phone number. Address O. box 341, Times Branch.

Sales Manager Wanted

Advertiser has Pacific Coast rights for eastern manufacturer whose product has an enormous sale. Want exp. sales force man with $25000 to take partnership interest; should net $10,000 annually for good man. Hadden, 310 Natl. City Bank Bldg.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men & women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards. No canvassing; we instruct you; supply you & supply you with work. Write for particulars. Showcard Service, 1142 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

ASSOCIATE wanted, trustworthy man with some money to buy an interest in well known established industrial business, where you can make $250 to $800 a mo. Bank references. Meet owner, 355 South Broadway, Room 201.

YOUNG man wanted for more month-ly with your services as asst. manager on cash capital of $500 and handle your own money. No experience required. Apply 8:30 a.m. Monday, 1031 S. BROADWAY, Room 214.

ASSOCIATE to assist & help manage fire & accessory bus. Estab. trade; give & get loc. references; honest. Salary & profits, moderate inv. Trial & terms. 5000 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FIVE DIST. MGRS., fast selling line of all trade goods, require $300 to $500 mo to hustlers; $1500 at security for mdse. returnable 60 days. Permanent. MGR., 1031 S. Vermont.

WANT farmer to operate 40-acre ranch on crop sharing basis, must be able to finance well until crops are raised and sold. OWN. 1309 W. 23rd.

PARTNER for busy auto repair shop, exp. unnec. if handy, tired of hired help, cage made 1935 week ends, am. invest. TERMS. 317 SO. GRAND.

WANTED—Helper, light manufacturing business. Good opportunity, light work. Must be reliable. Call at 3923 S. VERMONT AVE.

$100 CASH, bal. truck or trade, buys 1927 W. Truck for storage business. Worth investigating. Call HU. 4317.

ASSISTANT—Must drive car. $75 wk. to start. Small investment returnable. 5158 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

YOUNG man wanted, auto serv. sta. Exp. unnec. if handy. Opp. to make $10 da. $125 req. for ½ int. 318 W. 9

WANTED—HELP—Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any interest required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investments Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading, "Educational and Correspondence Schools." Private instructions," "Business Training Courses" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

A-1 LAB. technician excel. opp. $150 to start. 326 Mer. Bank Bk. Bldg., Sat.

WANT A-1 cook to run boulevard restaurant Ph. TU. 8818

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous —11

WOMEN. The manager of a large business requires the services of several educated unincumbered women over 25 years, who could travel for a few months and later, when qualified, take charge of an independent branch of the business. Right party can make this position pay her $3000 or more a year. Call after 10 a.m. or P. COMPTON & CO., Room 910, Broadway Arcade Bldg.

MANAGER'S ASSISTANT—
This large well-known realty firm has a worth-while steady position open to a tactful woman. Experience not essential. What we are looking for is appearance, ambition and a winning personality. This position commands earnings above the average. Apply news bill noon only. 3877 W. 6TH ST.

LADY—
Large organization has opening for lady over 25 years of age. Personality, poise, appearance and use of good English considered. Refined occupation. Wilshire district. Miss Ponta, 630 S. St. Andrews Pl. No car or Wilshire bus. 9 to 11 only.

SECRETARY

SALARY AND COMMISSION
(If you qualify.) Wanted to handle field organization. Call a.m.
621 S. WESTERN AVE.
SEE MANAGER

HOUSEWIVES BE INDEPENDENT

Two hours' work daily gives you $15 weekly. No selling. Apply mornings before 11:30. 680 S. Vermont ave. (near Wilshire.)

WOMEN for executive position with large organization. $300 per month assured income to one who can qualify.

See MRS. CORWIN, 9 to 11 a.m.
402 Spreckels Bldg., 714 So. Hill st.

CASHIER, store, west side $75
Salad woman, à la carte exp.
Hostess, beach ..... $75 p.b.
Man & wife, cook & housemen, city, ext. emp here ... $150 p.b.
Man & wife, mgr. & cook ..... $115 p.b.
Cook, private estate ..... $80 p.b.
Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 628 Towne Av.

EDUCATED woman who is cheerful and active to take excellent care of 3-yr.-old child. No childs laundry & no other work. Start $40 month. Room, board & laundry. Character references. Address O. box 522, Times Branch.

Investment Required —10-K

YOUNG married man, gentile, with $1000 cash, wants to assist manager of an established and profitable business. Pleasing personality more than $1000 security. Money secured and returned with bonus of substantial participation in profits. Good salary. Only a man seeking a permanent connection considered. Address X.X. box 484, Times Branch.

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CASHIER, store, west side $75
Salad woman, à la carte exp.
Hostess, beach ..... $75 p.b.
Man & wife, cook & housemen, city, ext. emp here ... $150 p.b.
Man & wife, mgr. & cook ..... $115 p.b.
Cook, private estate ..... $80 p.b.
Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 628 Towne Av.

EDUCATED woman who is cheerful and active to take excellent care of 3-yr.-old child. No childs laundry & no other work. Start $40 month. Room, board & laundry. Character references. Address O. box 522, Times Branch.

WOMEN wanted for sales work, good pay & steady employment to live demonstrator. Call 1:30 to 5 p.m. Room 1, 1st floor, 1031 S. Broadway, Glendale or Hollywood, Pasadena.

YOUNG woman, capable of managing, to learn selling, train salesmen, build and direct organization. Write Dept. D, W. M. GARLAND BLDG.

WOMEN, $1 an hour spare time. Extra $1 bill come in handy. Xmas time. Pleasant work. 321 W. 9th st. Rm. 207.

YOUNG women, solicit business firms, good opportunity, salary and commission if you qualify. Address J. Box 187, Times Office.

FEW young women to learn X-ray & laboratory work. Earn while you learn. Miss Jensen, 3 Wilshire Blvd. Mrs. Lane, 703 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

LADIES to embroider handkerchiefs, complete, $10 M. Send 10c. Way, Dept. 4405.

MIDDLE-aged lady of refinement wanted to assist in office. Call 630½ W. 6th st., morning only.

5 LADIES, steady work this week. Sal. 10% on sales. Inc. our Mgr. Inc. 333 Byrne Bldg., N.W. cor. 3rd&Hill.

WANTED: Young lady with following to sell an exclusive line of Christmas cards in Hollywood. GR. 7962.

WANTED—Refined lady with telephone voice to solicit. Call 1:30 to 5 p.m. Room 1, 1st floor, 1031 S. Broadway.

DEMONSTRATOR, dietary commission, don Thanksgiving. 432 S. Broadway.

LADY to work on fancy pillows at home. 1240 W. 7th St.

EXECUTIVE to hire & train house to house sales people. 1031 W. 7th st. Room 214. Mr. Allard, 9 to 11 a.m.

YOU can earn $25 to $50 a week. Everybody eats. Calif. Fruit House.

2 GIRLS to assist business college in tuition. Rm. incl. 747 S. Hill.

Store and Office —11-A

Switchboard Operators

for large wholesale drug manufacturing house. Must be refined, with pleasing personality, capable of meeting the public. Salary no object. Apply all week.

JOSEPH ZUKIN, INC.
746 So. Los Angeles St.

ACCOUNTANT bkpr. $150
STOCK & bond stenog. $130
STENOG. take minutes. $115
STENO. good at figures $115
STENO. German descent $130
STENO. Pub. exp. ..... $130-$140
STENO. meet public $110
SWITCHBOARD steno. $90
STOCK clerk, margin clerk A-1
MIMEOGRAPH lite steno. $100
STENO. Good sten. adv. $120
TELEPHONE operator $100
TYPIST good at figures $90
Los Angeles Comm. Service (Agcy.)
307 Spreckels Bldg., 6th & Hill.
Ten years in this location.

ABST. bkpr. Escrow exp. $125
STENO. Pub. Downtown $100
STENO. Credit exp. $100
Asst. bkpr. ..... $80 R. & B.
STENO. Good at figures $100
Underwood bkpr. $120
L. bkpr. Steno. South Side $80
BKPR. Burr. exp. $100
STENO. Loc. fire-ins. ..... Open
LEGAL steno. $100
LEGAL steno. Spanish $100
P.B.X. Heavy board. $97
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU (Ag.)
312 Spreckels Bldg., 6th & Hill.

BKPR. Steno. club near by ..... Open
Steno. Good typist down $95
STENO. Medical exp. lunch $95
STENO. Trans. French $125
STENO. Model size 16 ..... $100
UNDERWOOD bkpr. Downtown $120
COMPTOMETER oprs. (2) $100
E. F. bkpr. downtown $100
STENO., beginner, small ofc. $90
SALES lady under 30 ..... $100
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
318 W. 7th St., (Agcy.) Suite 931

LEGAL SEC'y Loc. exp. $110
STENO. Bkpr., adv. sml. ofc. $110
STENO. Exp. $100
STENO. sen. ins. policies $100
STENO. PORTLAND LOAN. Plans $100
P. B. X. opr. Hollywood $100
STENO. Agcy. Bkpr. mere. $90
STENO. Good at figures $100
COMPTOMETER, bill clk. pay roll $90
STENO. PBX. biller, Hix Pk. $90
STENO. Exp. Ins. $100
STENO. Clerk, young $100
TYPIST, Moon Hopkins biller $80
Beginner bkpr. typist, yng. $60
EMPLOYERS SERVICE BUREAU
515 Merritt Bldg. 307 W. 8th st. (Ag.)

BOOK-KEEPING & OFF. OFFICE WORK. Age 20-30. $2400 S. P. DESIRABLE. STATE FULLY EXP. & SALARY EXPECTED. OFFICE ON PREMISES. ADDRESS O. BOX 148, TIMES BRANCH.

BOOKKEEPER & cashier, experienced, to take full charge of office large wholesale house. Answer fully as to experience, reference & salary. Address O. box 804, Times Branch.

OPPORTUNITY for neat young lady with some office experience in chemical laboratory. Address W. box 178, Times Office.

VERY refined experienced saleswoman desired for exclusive Wilshire ladies sport shop. Call Sunday morning 10-12. 2035 Wilshire Blv. Br. West'n.

COMPTOMETER, typist ..... $90-$100
Underwood bkpr. clerk. Open
BUSINESS WOMAN REG. (Agency)
318 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

STENOS AND TYPISTS, SEVERAL. SUMMERS & SUMMERS (AGENCY)
412 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. TR. 0146

WELL educated woman for office work. State experience or training. Address W. box 109, Times Office.

SKPR., HOLLY. $100
$150 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

YOUNG man wanted, auto serv. sta. Exp. unnec. if handy. Opp. to make $10 da. $125 req. for ½ int. 318 W. 9

EXPERIENCED artificial flower worker. Inquire 1431 W. 54th st. after 9 a.m.

STENOGRAPHERS, 3. I. SILVER, 320 S. BROADWAY.

BKPR., Elliott-Fisher. Steno.-typist. Business Women's Assn., 608 W. 7.

Business Training —11¼-A

GIRLS to qualify for ½ day ofc. positions & earn $35-$45 mo. while taking sec. course. incl Spanish ½ day. Union Bus. Colleges, 1007 S. Grand. $40 investment will give you complete business course and place you permanently. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 SOUTH HILL.

SHORTHAND. Dillon, reporter & private teacher, Wilcox Bldg. 21st yr.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Business Training —11¼-A

STENOGRAPHERS

ANY POORLY TAUGHT stenographer or BEGINNER desiring quick preparation and position, see the best—Gregg, Pitmanic, etc. W. H. Dillon, 21 years reporter and private teacher. Personal—no classes. ADVANCED writers, actual business in courts, law, commercial, literary, secretarial, civil service. No idling spots. Day-evening. Willcox Bldg., 2nd & Spring. MU. 1606.

WE TRAIN AND PLACE YOU
PITMAN. All systems. DICTOG. TYPING and FILING. 8 wks. course. typewriter for home and books free. Special rate part-time indv. instr. Kurta Educational Service, Inc. 619 Hollingsworth Bldg., 8th & Hill

NURSES and trained women, refer yourselves. 1st and night laboratory classes, licensed physician in charge. Catalina Institute. This month 21% Robinson Bldg., 307 S. Hill.

STUDENT can earn $20 mo. assist office. Dec. 5 days or evenings. $10 mo. at other work. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 Hill. Call or write for booklet. 1031 S. Broadway.

$125 per month. Senior stenographer, government exams, about Dec. 14th. Free coaching. Call or write for information, age Mr. Ward, 1209 W. 6th St.

$113 PER MONTH. ASSISTANT CLERK, county exam, Dec. 1st. Age 20 to 50. For successful preparation see MR. WARD, 1209 W. 6TH ST.

TWENTY GIRLS can type may earn life scholarship, value $300. EARN EVERY DOLLAR. Calif. Commercial College, 2711 E. 8th st. Ph. 1192.

FILING IN WKS. ALL SYSTEMS. BEGIN FRIDAY EVE., NOV. 9TH. KARAM STUDIOS, 805 Bway. Arcade.

Shortest Shorthand Taught

Tucker 9953. 312 Black Building.

LAB. technique, only one taught by M. D. 626 Southwest Bldg.

Sal.-wrappers, Solicitors —11-B

Hollywood Riviera ESTATES

Offers two cultured ladies of Pasadena, Alhambra and Monrovia, an opportunity of heading an organization of your own, and an opportunity, of learning the successful methods of the TWO MOST PROSPEROUS ORGANIZATION IN CALIFORNIA. Call between 9 and 11 a.m. Saturday.

929 E. Colorado st.
PASADENA

A Big Opportunity $60 to $125 Weekly Sell Christmas Cards

Full or spare time. Weekly pay. Monthly bonus. Experience unnecessary. Complete line of Christmas novelties. $10 SAMPLE BOOK FREE. Hearn Co., Dept. 3, 319 Washington, Chicago.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE opportunity for woman who can qualify to associate with largest development concern, as assistant to branch manager, secretary and contributing paid making compensation unlimited in amount. See Mr. Macpherson, Room 905, 611 W. 7th st. MORNINGS.

TO SUPPLY the greatest need of today, character education of children in the home. Attractive work. $5000 to $6500 1st yr. to those willing to travel. Drawing acct. R. R. fare, complete thorough training in home. MRS. CLARKE, A. 2345, 2 to 5 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE women take subscriptions for service magazine from $600 list. Business men who personally know & approve publication. Call MRS. MYERS, Suite 497 Rosslyn Hotel. Monday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED RENTAL LADY for office 43 Beverly Blvd. and Western ave. Will advertise and co-operate. Call MR. BROWN HE. 2117 or call at office Western ave.

THREE women between the ages of 25 and 50, satisfied with earning $25 to $50 per week, employed or unemployed, call between 9 and 10 a.m. Sat. See Mr. Riggle, Room 610, 437 So. Hill st.

SALESLADY, large Los Angeles corporation has an opening for a classical lady; one who understands meeting public, drives a car & can stand prosperity. Chance for advancement. Inq. 721 West 8th st.

ORGAN

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Day Work —15-L

I AM an expert on cleaning, waxing, polishing floors and linoleum, woodwork, furn. and gen. house cleanings, window dressing, display. Your's a specialty. While American, Estim. free. Work sure. Best refs. $ yrs. exp. For unequalled service call YE. 1645, Apt. 4.

All kinds housecleaning, empty or furnished, windows washed by day, week or contract. WA. 4585, Apt. 4.

CALDWELL'S house cleaning, kitchens washed, painted & tinted. Floors waxed, refilled, polished. AX. 5241.

DOG man wants rubbish to haul & yards to clean. AX. 7995, AX. 0627.

A-1 colored man wishes morning work. Ref. AX. 5490.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous —16

MOTHER and daughter wish a position as apartment manager or of bungalow court or as housekeeper in a good Christian home. References. Will furnished. Mrs. Mollenkopf, 1958½ Chickasaw ave., Eagle Rock.

LADY companion, cultured, refined; seeks engagement; can drive motor car; business and travel experience. Box 224, Times, 742 Market, San Francisco.

MIDDLE-aged woman of refinement wants part time work, companion to invalid, massage, or drive any car. Phone DU. 0480.

HOUSEKEEPER wishes or wishes to care for your children few hours in P.M. while you shop, 50c hour. Phone UN. 0342, 1911 E. 9th, Pasadena.

POSITION of respon. & trust by middle aged widow, unexcelled. Local ref. 10 yrs. exp. No objection. No investment considered. GA. 7236.

BY educ., ref., good traveler. Knowledge of music, art, literature; position as companion, nurse, personal attendant or governess. CR. 7624.

CAPABLE, refined middle-aged woman pract. nurse, wants pos. care of baby from birth, mother's helper or in motherless. FA. 4798.

REFINED middle aged lady as companion & sec. to lady for room, board & small salary. Leave city. Address X, box 217, Times Office.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, light steno, Prof. train. refined, desires pos. Address O, box 140, Times Branch.

CAPABLE mother will care for your children by the day or hour in your home. Call AX. 8150.

GOVERNESS, best references, speaks French, German, Spanish. 3462 Hartford, St. Altadena. Tel. Sterling 5513.

LADY will care for children by day or hr. Neimed. Reasonable. 1738 Rose ave., Hermosa. Ph. FA. 1738.

MANAGER, exper. for bung. ct. Apt. or as hskpr.-companion. Refs. Box 1075.

DENTAL asst., 3 yrs. exp. or P.B.X. operator and receptionist. BE. 5400

Any work by hr. BE. 2144

NURSE—Pract., Exp., as nurse, companion, best refs. Have car. CA. 8451

P. B. X. operator, 2 yrs. exp. Can do typing & filing. Miss Carr, DR. 9486.

WOMAN will cashier, and ph. take orders, 3 nights a week. DU. 1892.

SECRETARY, competent, 12 yrs. exp., executive ability. Ph. DR. 1909.

COOKING, sewing, A-1 French lady, $150. Refs. DU. 1542.

EXP. sister wishes pos. in ready-to-wear shop; do alterations. GR. 9307.

COMPANION, exp. hskpr., auto driver. Mrs. Miller, AX. 0191.

YOUNG exper. girl as personal maid & chauffeuriette. RO. 4108.

PRACTICAL nurse ready for work. 1619 W. 71 St. Mrs. Barackman.

REFINED English nursery governess desires position. Ox. 7626.

LADY chauffeur, drive any make. Address X, box 221, Times Office.

WOMAN 45 wants pos. mgr. apt. bldg. or rooming house. AX. 8164, DU. 03096.

TUTORING, adults, backward pupils. All grades, MU. 3625 evenings.

WAITRESS exper. Also hostess, clerk & cashier exper. AT. 0239.

Store and Office —16-A

POSITION with auto agency, preferably Ford, by capable and dependable young lady. Accustomed to stenographic; 3 years' experience; A-1 references. Apt. No. 110, 5216 South Normandie ave.

LADY KEPT & AUDITED, PARTNERSHIP BASIS, EXPERIENCED. REFS. PHONE 580-044 OR 226.

Expr. Typ. cashr. Wants pos. Capability & initiative de- Address P, box 426, Times

LADY experienced office woman—bookkeeping, cashiering, general work. Reas. salary. Best ref. Address P, box 424, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED Hkpr.-cashier wants part time work for good room and salary. Leave city. Address X, box 222, Times Office.

RECEPTIONIST-secy., 25, can take full charge. Accurate, initiative, good handwriting. 7 yrs. exp. Ph. DU. 5625.

BKPR., correspy. detail, sales, master worker, cap., aggressive, pleasant personality. 20 yrs. exp. Miss A. Ellis, RO. 6109.

WILL take parents in my home, special diabetic diet, nur. care. RO.6310

NURSE & comfort, home. Elder lady or semi-invalid. 972 S. Th. DR. 3254.

NURSE, pract., asst., wishes invalid or convl. case. Reas. AT. 0229.

HOSP. exp. nurse, capable, pleasing personality. Ref. $25. 554-708.

EXPER. English infants and child's nurse. Local refs. TR. 6931. Rm.334

NURSE, hosp. exp., ready for work, reg. or by hr. MU. 4692. GA. 1431.

PRACTICAL NURSE EXPER. & EFFICIENT. —17

Housekeepers. Domestics. Cooks—16-D

NEAT, refined lady, about 37, practical nurse, wishes to work for room and board in a respectable home where family employed. Good references. HO. 5607.

Tests ex-20p

HOUSEKEEPER, 35, honest, reliable. Boy 4 yrs. Wants position, motherless home; business couple. Apt. 3, 122 N. SICHEL.

SCOTCH housekeeper (35.) desires pos. in refined motherless home (not of children). Address X, box 109, Times Office.

SCOTCH—Scotch, ref., rel., with son, 4. Motherless home or elderly cpl. Reas. wages. Address W, box 110, Times Office.

TRUSTWORTHY, refined young woman. Housekeeping for 1 or 2 middle-aged gentlemen. Good cook, ref. Address O, box 520, Times Branch.

HOUSEKEEPER, young woman, good plain cook, fond of children. Ref. $75-$80 mo. Address X, box 146, Times Office.

LADY of refinement, very capable, desires position in gentleman's family. Moderate salary. No children. Address Room 437, Times Building.

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home. Lady 40, reliable, efficient. City or country. Go anywhere. 4727 S. Van Ness.

COL. woman, A-1 worker, excellent cook, wants pos. in 1st-class Gentile family. Ph. 2007.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers. Domestics. Cooks—16-D

WOMAN, 38, educated & refined. Excellent helper. Fond of children. Pos. in small family. Empl. couple or would consider cultured motherless home. Be treated as member of family. Cap. of full chg. Excel. ref. WM. 1875.

Swedish Employment Agency

304 SOUTH BROADWAY. MU.7139
Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurse, gen. maids and couples with excel. refs.

MIDDLE-aged German woman, unencumbered, capable, wants position. Good cook, neat housekeeper. Trustworthy with children. $85 month. Address W, box 139, Times Office.

HSKPR. for empl. people, care for sick, mother's helper, like children. Ref. 1887 S. 8th.

CAPABLE woman as housekeeper in refined home, either lady or gentleman. No laundry. MU. 1970.

MAID, col., comp., exp., neat, clean, reliable, gen. hswk. or ½ day. HU. 9051-W.

A-1 cook & hskpr., exp., capable; 8 yrs. last home, 1 or 2 elderly people. Small laundry. $85 per mo. GR. 9353.

MOTHER with child wishes position as housekeeper, motherless home. Prefer Jefferson car. 500 W. Av. 28.

EXP. Japanese girl wants cooking or 2nd maid work. Best ref. Address P, box 218, Times Office.

LITTLE over middle-age, lady, light housework. Small home. Some pay. 242 Bonnie Brae.

RELY ON
Pacific Coast Record TR. 2501
(Agcy.) Best class domestic help.

FOR dependable nomestic & office help of all kinds call Brown Empl. Agcy., Beverly Hills. OX. 7131.

COLORED woman would like ½ day's work or housework. Good cook. Best of local refs. Ph. DR. 1772-W.

HOUSEKEEPER with well behaved boy, age 10. Swedish. Exp., trustworthy. Inquire 1620 Rhea, Inc. Ap. 14.

REF. woman wants pos. in motherless home. Care girl under 5. WE.3411.

SCANDINAVIAN girl wishes position upstairs or second work, best references. Call 1057 S. 5th, Apt. 2.

HOUSEKEEPER with child, ref., rel.; can take charge motherless home or elderly cpl. Reas. wages. AX. 7296.

WHITE woman wants any kind of housewk. hr. or da. Refs. DU. 6375

WIDOW, 35, wants cooking, ranch, oil field. Call 1938 Spaulding.

GOOD cook, can serve, part time. Address X, box 274, Times Office.

CAPABLE woman, cooking for comp. or club or conv. hswk. CA. 6145.

COL. reliable exp. cook and housekeeper wishes position. Ref. RO. 2661.

REFND. col. girl wis. gen. hswk., sd. fam. Ref. 418-417 W. HU. 4272-W.

REFINED lady, 667 25th, Portland, time work, will stay nights AT.8251.

GOOD reliable col. woman, gen. hswk. or cook, small fy. MA. 2-4

WHITE woman wants cooking, gen. $75 to $80. Ph. 582179.

HSKPR., ref., trustworthy. Bach. pref. Address P, box 425, Times Office.

SY nt. col. girl, perm. work by day or week; serve wrtd. MU. 2590-J.

COL. girl wants work by day. Ph. AX. 6144-M.

EXP. col. girl wants ½ days' work. Ph. DU. 4957.

WOMAN, fair worker, wishes hswk. ½ or whole days. DE. 0769.

EXCELLENT col. girl wants cooking or second work. Best ref. RO.1198.

EXP. col. maid wants gen. hswk., stay or home nights. AT. 0288.

COL. girl wishes job all or half day. Ph. MU. 3221.

EXP. col. girl, cook, ½ day, or stay on place. Lot ref. MU. 6561. Apt. 12.

2ND maid, colored. Catholic hm. Gd. wages. No objec. to children. Ph. 3259.

EXP. col. girl wants maid work any kind, 2 days or all. Call DU. 5625.

NEAT col. girls as lady's maid or maid in bachelor's apt. HUm. 3176-J.

REFINED col. girl wants gen. housework. Stay on place. HUm. 6233-J.

EXPERIENCED woman cook. Good references. Phone HUm. 3728.

WOMAN, GOOD COOK PREFER RANCH. RO. 3281.

GIRL wants whole or ½ day light housework. Call 1127 E. 42nd pl.

NEAT col. girl with ref. wants gen. housework. MU. 3471.

COL. practical nurse, any conv. case. Good plain cook. Day or wk. Ref. HU.3417

CLEANING, laundry, care ch'n., resp., wife. Good worker. Ref. HU. 2716.

CAPABLE young lady wishes part time work. TUcker 6041.

YO. col. maid wishes all or part time work. Ref. Ph. DR. 2967.

GENERAL housework or days work. Colored. Delaware 1202-R-3.

EXP. cook, 21 years old, desires position pet. TUcker 2458.

BOOK-KEEPER, stenog., yrs local exper., temporary or perm. BE 4245.

STENO, bkpr., competent. Call BE. 3200.

TYPING, neatly & accurately done. MU. 6427.

STENO, receptionist, ex. ref. Good appearance. Mod. sal. Of. 0053.

STENOGRAPHER—Six years' experience. TU. 6041.

EXPERIENCED Burroughs bookkeeper and clerical work. WH. 5494.

SWITCHBOARD operator, steno., typist. 1st work few hrs. wk. eves. RI. 7087.

BOOKKEEPER, steno., thoroughly exp. A-1 full charge. VE. 3246.

TYPIST, office attendant, seeks ½ day work. Mr. Swarr, HE. 0407.

STENO., bkpr., beginner, desires pos. Address O, box 140, Times Branch.

BOOKKEEPER, exp., desires pos. Call after 5, AN. 3216.

GOOD stenographer wishes work evenings. Phone 582-3774.

STENO., 10 yrs. exper. commercial & legal. Also notary. Loc. ref. DU.4510.

Nurses —16-C

GRAD. nurses, mother & daughter, will take patient in lovely home. Dr. Ambassador. Rest. Every attention. DR. 7353.

PRACTICAL nurse experienced, kind and capable, good cook, neat. Best references. Mrs. Culver, DU. 8046.

A NURSE will care for feeble old lady or invalid in her own home. Good treatment. Good food, radio. HE. 6093.

NURSE, refined, capable, general nursing, chronic cases, $5 day. Ph. 6526 connection with nursing. MU. 9026.

NURSE will take old people in home, convalescent or chronic cases. Kind attmt. Reas. 6536 Santa Fe. DE.3911.

MIDDLE-aged graduate masseuse desires nursing. Physician's references. Go anywhere. GL. 2082.

REFINED middle-aged undergraduate. Best refs. reqd. Agreeable pref. OR. 6038.

LOVELY QUIET HOME FOR PATIENT. BEST CARE. WA. 0526.

TRAINED infant's nurse, 4 years in last position. Ph. TR.0124, Mrs. Dey.

NURSE, exp. & reliable, moderate terms. Ref. VA. 0739.

NURSE, 30, kind & efficient. 6 yrs. exper. Dr.'s refs. AL. 4530.

MID.-aged nurse, 2 yrs. hospital training, ready for work, $20 wk. WA. 2943.

PRAC. nurse, companion to invalid lady. M. D. refs. Phone AT. 9974.

WILL take parents in my home, special diabetic diet, nur. care. RO.6310

NURSE & comfort, home. Elder lady or semi-invalid. 972 S. Th. DR. 3254.

NURSE, pract., asst., wishes invalid or convl. case. Reas. AT. 0229.

HOSP. exp. nurse, capable, pleasing personality. Ref. $25. 554-708.

EXPER. English infants and child's nurse. Local refs. TR. 6931. Rm.334

NURSE, hosp. exp., ready for work, reg. or by hr. MU. 4692. GA. 1431.

PRACTICAL NURSE EXPER. & EFFICIENT. —17

Housekeepers. Domestics. Cooks—16-D

NEAT, refined lady, about 37, practical nurse, wishes to work for room and board in a respectable home where family employed. Good references. HO. 5607.

Tests ex-20p

HOUSEKEEPER, 35, honest, reliable. Boy 4 yrs. Wants position, motherless home; business couple. Apt. 3, 122 N. SICHEL.

SCOTCH housekeeper (35.) desires pos. in refined motherless home (not of children). Address X, box 109, Times Office.

SCOTCH—Scotch, ref., rel., with son, 4. Motherless home or elderly cpl. Reas. wages. Address W, box 110, Times Office.

TRUSTWORTHY, refined young woman. Housekeeping for 1 or 2 middle-aged gentlemen. Good cook, ref. Address O, box 520, Times Branch.

HOUSEKEEPER, young woman, good plain cook, fond of children. Ref. $75-$80 mo. Address X, box 146, Times Office.

LADY of refinement, very capable, desires position in gentleman's family. Moderate salary. No children. Address Room 437, Times Building.

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home. Lady 40, reliable, efficient. City or country. Go anywhere. 4727 S. Van Ness.

COL. woman, A-1 worker, excellent cook, wants pos. in 1st-class Gentile family. Ph. 2007.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Day Work. Laundresses —16-L

EXP. Danish laundress, will call for work. Exper. OX. 7655.

NEAT refined colored girl wishes ½ day or day work. HU. 0786-W.

EXP. col. girl wants day or night work. Any kind. AX. 4634.

LAUNDRESS, cleaning, thoro, quick, willing. Call eves. AX. 6347.

WHITE woman wants any kind of day work. 40 cents hr. HU. 2058-J.

RELIABLE woman wishes ironing, eve. or hour work. Holly wood 1726.

EXPER. Swedish woman wishes laundry or cleaning by day. OL. 2007.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female —17

MAN & wife, Am., real home cooking. Woman excl. pastry & gen. Man 2d. all-around handy. Desire pos. Am. and fm., simi. to resort or inst. We are clean & depend. DU. 4812.

COL. couple, wife cook, hswk., man butler, chauf., out of town pref. A-1 ref. Address 1518 N. 23 st., or ph. HU. 4009-R.

MAN & wife, competent, want management of small hotel; will view to ultimate purchase. VA. 9072.

EXP. couple, col., janitor, maid apt. house or pvt. fam. Chauff. Ref. UN. 0320. Carroll.

COUPLE, maid & chauffeur, wants position, exper. Refer. HU. 6192-W.

COUPLE, German, genl. housework & chauffeur. 11 yrs. last place. CA.7495

JANITOR & MAID, for hotel or apt. Phone Smyth, ME. 0113.

COL. couple, wife general housework, man chauffeur. HU. 3903-W.

A-1 col. couple. Man cook, wife second maid; in or out town. HU.1168-W.

COL. couple.-Wife A-1 cook, man butler, chauf. and ref. Ref. HU.5522-M.

FILIPINO couple want position cook and maid. Ref. MI. 8181, Apt. 9.

COUPLE desiring to cook, man as butler or chauffeur. Call PM. 4595.

BUTLER & COOK. WH. YOUNG. APPLY LOC. REF. PH. 594-808.

WANTED—

To Rent Miscellaneous —18

TO rnt best results, describe your vacancy PHONE a competent read Times rental ads daily but many give first consideration to offerings containing a reasonable amount of particulars. The Times courteous, experienced ad takers will help you with your copy if desired. Phone METropolitan 0700.

BUNGALOW to rent for clear lot. 1321 So. Hill. AT. 5604.

12-RM. house, unfurn., very good loc. 1128 Glendale Blvd. DU. 1046.

Rooms and Board —18-B

WANTED—Furnished room with breakfasts in private family by business man, about Nov. 19. best of references; give details and price. Address X, box 277, Times Office.

Houses —18-K

HAVE clients waiting for houses, flats & apts., furn. & unfurn. Santa Monica Realty Board. GR. 6944.

WANTED—Furn. home, 5 or 6 rooms, Beverly Hills. Rent $135 or less. Call Monday.

6-R. new mod. bgl. Adults. $45. Loc. Address X, box 84, Times Office.

UNFURN. 5-6 bedrm. west side. $40. Address W, box 174, Times Office.

Flats. Apartments —18-L

WANTED—Apt. or flat, unfurn., 2 rms., bath, kit., mod., W. side. $30-$35. 617 N. Coronado Terrace. Mrs. Weeks.

Stores. Offices. Business Pty.—18-M

WANTED—furn. private office in suite with phone & steno. convenience, in plan-class bldg. Ref. given. Address L box 318, Times Branch.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable Times readers to most quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Crenshaw districts, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—ROOMS—

Furnished, Etc.

West and Northwest —19-A

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
Business woman has sunny bath quarters for man, lady or cpl. Sep. ent. Priv. bath, shwr. $30. Ga., $5. 2122 So. Bundy ave. B545.

PROFESSIONAL woman in attractive home, offers large room, newly furnished to congenial woman. Piano, musician welcome. 1011 Magnolia ave. DU. 4928.

WILL RENT PERMANENT COUPLE OR GENTLEMAN IN MY NEW BEVERLY HILLS HOME. CHOICE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, MOD. GAR. INCLUSIVE. REFS. PH. OX. 9417.

LOT beetm., liv. rm., combination. Priv. bth., soundproof. Outside stairway entr. Overlooks gardens all sides. Gar., $5. 1 or 2 gentlemen. $40. WH. 6915.

LOVELY sunny corner room near bath. Attractive home, home privileges, near all conveniences. Garage optional. Business man. EM. 5716.

$2 & $4. ATTRAC. rm., st. cooking, free phone & park. 1435 Ingraham.

$20 MO., 1, $15 each, twin beds, flat, 8 car. 738½ S. Rampart. DU. 8906.

845 S. Burlington. Beaut. lg. rm., bth., sleep. porch. Suit for adults or cpl.

$4. NICELY furn. for 1 or 2. Walk dist. N. & L cars. 954½ Valencia.

$4. PRIVATE BATH & ENTRANCE. 844 S. MANHATTAN. DR. 4695.

$25 FRONT rm., Phone, bath, gar. Also sunny rm. for lady. EM. 5941.

NICE lge. front rooms $3.50 wk. Gar. 522 S. Westmoreland. DR. 7495.

LARGE sunny rm., twin beds, $17. bath. 942 E. Bonnie Brae. 557851.

2-RM suite, mod. fireplace, hdw. flrs. Wilshire dist. $30. WA. 8648.

DEL. & single rooms, ½ blk. of park. $5. 853 W. VESTLAKE AVE.

$2 PER WK. & UP. JOINING BATH. 406 S. COMMONWEALTH.

$30. rm., priv. home, b.w. Bkfst. opt. 8 car. 420 N. St. Andrews. OL. 2882

$5 WK. Lovely furn. rm., priv. home. Piano. Gas or elec. 1714 Unsworth.

UNUSUAL attract. suite, priv. bath, twin beds. 528 S. Kenmore. DU. 7570

FLELS. rm. & porch, $15. Bakng. apt. $20. 820 E. Hill, Santa Monica Blvd.

$5. LG. liv. rm., lav., twin beds, priv. bth., gar. 287 S. Park View. DR.7429

ROOM with kitchenette, $20 mo. In private home. 1024 W. 20th st.

RM. & bath, separate entr., gar., new home. Suit. for gentlemen. OL. 1805.

$20 MO. C.S. home, gentleman. 725 N. Kingsley Dr. HO. 2018.

FRONT rm. and furn. priv. home. $12 mo. 2128 W. Wash. RO. 4176.

2 LOV. frt. bdrms., priv. home, nr. 2 car. 420 E. Commonwealth. WA. 2912

LGE. upstairs rm. & dress. rm., comb. bath, bus. woman, nr. car. RO. 7708

$25. front rm., priv. home, kitch. priv. 1406 S. Hobart. Ph. DU. 6814.

$3 & $4. hot & cold water, free ph. & piking. at Bonnie Brae. 1834 W. 11.

HACIENDA DR. nice rm., home, every convenience. Gar. DR. 7196.

$4. $5. sunny sels., priv. ent., hot w. Walk dist. 1257 W. 7th. RI-8-R.

ROOMS, quiet neighborhood, close in. Reasonable. 439 S. Union ave.

LARGE sunny room, sep. ent. 1 blk. car, bus. Priv. family. OR. 6720.

BEAUT. studio, priv. bath & porch. Sep. ent. Exclusive home. HE. 2096.

South and Southwest —19-B

$20. NICE large sunny room, private home, real home & kitchen privileges. 4627 E. Gramercy pl. 3134.

LADY alone, wishes to share her home, furn. 6-rm. bung. with 1 or 2 ladies, priv. VA. 1517.

$3.50. PLEASANT rm., adj. bath, hot water pkg. 1114 W. 39 Pl. UN. 1810

$20 SUNNY frt. rm., kitch. priv. Bus, woman pref. 5838 3rd av. VE. 8085.

TWO rms. to live with owner in cozy home. 852 W. 43rd Place.

BEDROOM & sun parlor, near M car line. 5709 4th AVE.

NICELY furn. rms., $3.50 up. Gar., con. H. wat. 426 W. 53 st. AX. 7050.

$3 & $4. ATTRAC. rm., st. cooking, free phone & park. 1435 Ingraham.

NICE clean rooms, $3 & $4 wk. Parking. 926 W. 23rd st. Apt. 4.

GENTLEMAN—Room and bath in beautiful home, heated. RM. 1150.

$3 & $4. ATTRAC. rm., st. cooking, nr. Poly H. U. & W. cars. 525 W. 29

DELIGHTFUL rm. with shower, priv. home, res. only. 780 S. Normandie.

NEAR 8th st. Vermont. Lge. sunny beds. Also sgls. Pkg. 2974 W. 8TH ST.

$24 MO. frt. cor. rm. in Lolita Arms Apts., bath in suite. 1515 Lolita ave.

RMS. with or without board. French family. 1826 Cimarron. Gar.

WEST ADAMS dist. Lovely single rms., $3 up. 2723 W. 8th st. DR. 1431.

WILL lov. rm. hot w. & bf. bath, gar. $25. 1117 Mariposa. Ph. DU. 4812.

$20—Pleasant rm to bus. person. No other rms. 1118 Elden st. DU.3077.

$20. sunny frt. rm., suitable for 2, home, 715 S. Bonnie Brae. DR. 0249.

LOVELY cor. frt. rm. 5 windows, bath, shwr., hot wat., gas. WA. 5363.

SUNNY sec. flr. suite, 2 rms. & bth. 2 persons $8. 47. 618 Hellotrope Dr.

LARGE sunny front rm., board if desired. 4520 HENRY PL.

$5. Wilsh. dist., sun. rm., bath, shwr. adj. Gar. opt. 628 S. Alexandria.

$18—Sunny, quiet, lge. bdrm., priv. home. 336 S. Van Ness. WH. 9533.

Hollywood —19-W

FINE location Franklin car. 1 block lovely rm. with large sun parlor, priv. entr. $9.50 per wk. 1965 Chula Vista. HO. 2871.

LARGE front rm. & sleeping porch, priv. bath, suitable for 2, $40 mo. 1 blk. mo. 6615 Franklin ave. HE. 8572.

CLN. attractive rm. bath, $5 wk. Gentl. emp. Close in. 1745 Cherokee.

TO business woman, nice room, meals if des.; priv. home. 5918 Ivarene.

ATTRAC. rm., priv. home, $7 wk. 1426 N. LAS PALMAS. GR. 6424.

RM. $25, adj. bath, priv. ent., gar. —Gent. 1022 N. Hudson. HO. 5231.

CONV rm., private bath, rear entr. to business man. HE. 5560.

$25. VERY attract. rm. Priv. bath, priv. ent. 1628 N. Genesee. 596097.

LARGE sunny room, sep. ent. 1 blk. car, bus. Priv. family. OR. 6720.

BEAUT. studio, priv. bath & porch. Sep. ent. Exclusive home. HE. 2096.

South and Southwest —19-B

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WEST ADAMS dist. Lovely single rms., $3 up. 2723 W. 8th st. DR. 1431.

WILL lov. rm. hot w. & bf. bath, gar. $25. 1117 Mariposa. Ph. DU. 4812.

$20—Pleasant rm to bus. person. No other rms. 1118 Elden st. DU.3077

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Open for Inspection
BELTON APTS.
Formal Opening Saturday November 17
THE NEWEST and FINEST in AMBASSADOR DISTRICT
DESIGNED AND APPOINTED TO SUIT THE FINEST TASTE
REASONABLE RATES
ELIZA RACE 3000

7730 S. Catalina Dr.
NEW GALE MANOR
3219 San Marino St. 1-L car to Harvard, 1 block E. Distinctive apts. of unusual charm. Reasonable rates. Manager.

New Hampshire Apts.
Single, beautifully furnished apts. TILE BATH, Frigidaire, garage. $40 and $50
747 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE

$40 Just Opened
Lge. well-furn. apts., Murphy beds, disap. wash., Frigidaire, garage, $40 to $50. 1410 S. Gramercy Pl. Apt. 1.

$37.50 Modern 2-bdrm. apt., Frigidaire, garage, $37.50. 1410 S. Gramercy Pl. Apt. 1.

Modern 1-bdrm. apt., Frigidaire, garage, $30. 1410 S. Gramercy Pl. Apt. 1.

Large 1-bdrm. apt., Frigidaire, garage, $35. 1410 S. Gramercy Pl. Apt. 1.

Large 2-bdrm. apt., Frigidaire, garage, $45. 1410 S. Gramercy Pl. Apt. 1.

Large 2-bdrm. apt., Frigidaire, garage, $50. 1410 S. Gramercy Pl. Apt. 1.

Large 2-bdrm. apt., Frigidaire, garage, $55. 1410 S. Gramercy Pl. Apt. 1.

Large 2-bdrm. apt., Frigidaire, garage,

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

East and Southeast —25-C

6-B. Mod. bung.; dbl. gar. $35. 8061 Madison. Southgate. VE. 1347.

4-RM. new bung.; gar. & water pd. $30. CH. 4628. 3752 Floral Drive.

5-RM. bung.; gar. $30. Newly decorated. Gar. 3781 Woodlawn ave.

4-RMS. newly decorated. no garage. $28. 630 E. 47 St. AX. 6139.

North and Northeast —25-F

10 RMS., 5 bedrms. in business zone. 4636 PASADENA AVE. GR. 1718.

7 ROOMS AND GARAGE. 215 N. AVE. 57. Highland Park.

5-RM. stucco, 4-rm. modern bung. 2456 Arthur st. AL. 4161.

4-RMS., sleep. porch. Garage. Near school. $45. GA. 7632.

5-RMS., new, strt. mod., hillside, $30. Water paid. Beaut. view. Nr. W. car. 831 Crestwood Terrace. AL. 2042.

5-RM. bung., mod., nr. York Jct., car. $35. 5 min. to Pas. 5814 S. BRANCH. PE.

5-LGE. rms. and bath. 2 beds., newly dec., sep., nice yd. Adlts. 526 E. Av. 39.

5 rms. & bath. Huntington Dr. & Michillinda. Mod. & well kept. Good dist. Reasd. $42 Grant Bldg. VA. 7816.

5-RM. frame house, gar., good dist. $30. 1816 Patrician. GL. 2263.

5-R. new mod. bung., bk.-in. range. Gar. $35. 128 AVE. 41.

5-ROOM MODERN UNFURNISHED. 1117 Range View. GA. 2636.

4-5-RM. mod. bung., up to the minute. 3569 Pasadena Ave. GArf. 3629

5-RM. mod. bung. 1 blk. to car. $30. 5515 NORDYKE AVE.

TO LET—SUBURBAN, BEACH

Beach, Mountain Resorts —29

FOR RENT — Fine suburban home, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch, every city convenience, large lot, ideal place for children; near school and car line. Call Alhambra 1921-W

Arcadia

BEAUTIFUL country home, furnished. Has income. Grounds cared for. $60 mo. If you are used to the best you'll enjoy. References. 3533 NAOMI AVE., West Arcadia.

Baldwin Park

BALDWIN Park, 1 acre, 4-rm. has & gar.; also 5-rm. has chickenry, &c. Chas. Haas, San Gabriel. Ph. 1530-J.

Glendale

Hermosa Beach

FOR rent, 4-rm. bung., nicely furnished, & garage. $30 mo. 3-rm. apt. & garage. $25. NO. 1591.

Palisades Del Rey

BEAUTIFUL furn. rms. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, unobscured view of sea & mountains. Open for inspection 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday. 7511 Trask Ave.

Santa Monica

UNFURNISHED 3 bdrms., breakfast room, bath, toilet, garage with toilet, also, controlled furnace, open fireplace in liv. rm.; instantaneous hot water heater; 2-car garage; 2-car garage; exclusive neighborhood; a warm, comfortable home; real rent. $75 mo. Agent, 1001 Wilshire Blvd. Victoria Blvd. Ph. Sta. Monica 21836

3-ROOM furnished home, Brentwood district, suitable for rent to colored party for exceptional care. Owner occupies home. 1236 So. Bundy. GR. 4412.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—Miscellaneous —27

Stores, Shops, Lofts —27-H

$35. 7114 E. 6th St., alley store, 1000 sq. feet. Class C. bldg. Ph. 51676.

MKT. FOR LEASE. REAS. RENT. Sell all. cheap. 1411 S. Western.

2 STORES, 40x60 cor. for drug store, low rent. Call 4607 S. Western.

CORNER store, 18x60, at 5625 Melrose, cor. Citrus. OX. 62540, owner.

HOLLYWOOD Blvd. brick bldg. 20x30. Busy sect. Low rent. Ward. MU.3131

Offices and Desk Space —27-J

Southwest Bldg.

130 So. Broadway

For rent, light airy offices. Steam heat. Unusually low rent.

STIMSON BUILDING
3RD AND SPRING
SOME VERY DESIRABLE OFFICES ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT VERY REASONABLE RENTALS
OFFICE OF BUILDING
ROOM 324

ONE of the most desirable and best appointed offices in the county for a dentist is located in Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Huntington Park. Very reasonable rental. Phone DE. 2207

PRIVATE furnished office with exclusive entrance, next to elevator, S.W. corner Broadway and 9th. Also new, fine, ready for occupancy. Reas. Mul. Bldg.

FOR LEASE — VERY DESIRABLE OFFICE ON LARGE CORNER, FACING STREET CAR ON SECOND FLOOR. REASONABLE RENT. PH. TR. 1131. ASK FOR MR. AYRES.

OFFICE SPACE, steno. service. High grade bldg., parking space. Split overhead 50-50 with substantial associate. WE. 3804.

OFFICE FURNITURE

For rent, any amount. Rent applies on purchase. Exact terms. 211 W. 8. ELEGANT suite including three private offices and reception room in California National Bank Bldg. Rent $135. 530 So. Spring st.

OFFICE, DESK SPACE, display room, furnished or all or part. 543 Wilshire Blvd. Radio service. $1.50 mo.

DANTIST office above drug store on busy corner. First month rent free. OA. 1230. 30 Pasqual. Pasadena.

DELTA BUILDING. Outside offices, singles and en suite; some furnished. Rent reasonable. 318 E. Spring st.

$20 MO. Desk, chairs, use of phone. Exhibition room. 707 BARTLETT BLDG. MAIL and phone service. $1.50 mo. 746 S. BROADWAY, room 612.

$12.50 Phone, desk, mail sary. Spring 0A. 1230. 30 Pasqual, Pasadena.

DESK, phone, mail, steno. service, 803 Financial Center Bldg. TR. 7064.

DESK space, phone. Use phone sect. $1.50 mo. 1040 S. Hope. WE. 8070.

SHARE office in Westlake dist. Prefer one only. OX. 7561.

PART of office, nicely furn., dbl. desk. Rent reasonable. 720 Haas Bldg.

FURNISHED office and desk space. Rent $67.50. 1006 Haas Bldg.

DESK space, mail & tel. serv. for responsible parties. Reas. rates. WE. 9137.

Industrial and Business Pty. —27-K

MODERN factory, 12,000 sq. ft., more if necessary, light, airy, spur track; loading platform; cor. 7th & Boyd. Apply to Mr. Rudolph, owner. 1454 Calada st. AN. 56656.

FOR LEASE, new 1-sty. brick bldg. Class C. 40x110. 2150 Beverly.

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
VA. 1212. 1206 Loew's State Bldg.

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
VA. 1212. 1206 Loew's State Bldg.

RENT or lease 1-story factory bldg., 40x80 with 1-ton crane; also bldg. 30x40 on Mission Rd., nr. Macy st. Reasonable. Ph. 1468.

FOR LEASE—1-sty brick bldg. on spur, 40x120.

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
VA. 1212. 1206 Loew's State Bldg.

CORNER, 100x195, bus. district, 9 blocks from depot; lease 10-car garage, hotel or apts. 1321 S. Hill. AT.56564.

1-STORY brick bldg. Suitable gar. or factory. 5500 sq. ft. Courtesy to apts. 1350 E. 20TH ST.

BUILDING for rent at 934 Santee st. Call Mon. & Tues. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FOR lease on 41st st. Goodyear tract, white, new, 1-sty. brick bldg. Courtesy to brokers. TR. 5093.

WILL lease building with R.R. facilities. Central location. RICHARD IRVINGTON CO. MU. 4220.

WAREHOUSE or factory space, close in. Reasonable rental. Phone DE. 2207

GROUND SPACE. 3614 UNIVERSITY AVE.

$35. 2-story bldg., cement, 24. 50x50. 1 car. Cash. 1158 S. Hope. 21st.

LARGE boulevard corner for oil station, auto court, &c. VA. 4986.

DAYLIGHT 2-sty brick bldg., 4 & 8 & San Pedro. Reas. rent. DR.3201.

TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS

Country Homes, Etc. —28

1 ACRE bearing fruit & flowers with 5-rm. mod. prettily furn. new bungalow; close to car line & school. A mighty nice place at 2708 Prospect Ave., La Crescenta (above Glendale). 940 Ft. La Crescenta 609

TO rent, new and modern furnished bungalow on State Highway (Coachella Valley) for winter months. J. A. Randall. Mecca, Calif.

Poultry and Rabbit Ranches —28-A

7½ acre fully equipped poultry ranch. Capacity 10,000 hens. 2000 brooders. 13,000 incubator; 2 residences, city conveniences. F. C. Barker, 1356 E. Mission Drive, Rosemead.

FOR RENT—Two-acre chicken and poultry ranch, 4-room house and garage. Apply 1405 ORCHARD AVE. city.

CHICKEN RANCH for rent, all modern. 6723 Live Oak, Bell. Call front of Atlantic ave.

TO LET—FLATS—

Apts., Furniture for Sale —29

FURNITURE for sale, Flat for rent reasonable. Beautiful 5-rm. house, everything new & complete, near Westlake Park. Phone DRexel 3029.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous —49

BIG SALE

NOW ON

CERTIFIED PRICE REDUCTIONS

GOOD SELECTIONS IN PRICES AND MAKES

5 STORES

DON LEE

1076 W. 7TH ST.
FIGUEROA & PICO
729 SO. WESTERN
1063 SO. FIGUEROA
1046 W. 7TH ST.

ALL PHONES
TRINITY 8411

OPEN EVENINGS

REPOSSESSIONS
Sacrificed

'26	Roamer Tour.	$ 20 Dn.
'24	Peerless Coach	$ 25 Dn.
'26	Studebaker Tour.	$ 30 Dn.
'26	Maxwell Sedan	$ 30 Dn.
'23	Cadillac Brougham	$ 35 Dn.
'24	Marmon Sedan	$ 40 Dn.
'27	Chevrolet Roadster	$ 50 Dn.
'26	Oakland Sedan	$ 50 Dn.
'27	Reg. Hudson Brghm...	$ 50 Dn.
'26	Dodge Roadster	$ 60 Dn.
'27	Reg. Reo Sedan	$ 65 Dn.
'26	Buick Sedan	$ 75 Dn.
'25	Packard st. 8 Lim. Sd.	$175 Dn.
'28	Marmon Brom.	$245 Dn.

INS. CASH

TUTHILL INV. CO.
1242 S. BROADWAY, COR. PICO.

MADDUX BARGAINS

1927 Buick Master 6 Sedan .. $ 950
1926 Marmon Coupe, 2-pass. 1295
1925 Marmon Coupe, 2-pass. 995
1925 Willys-Knight 5 Sedan... 495
Locomobile phaeton 850
Locomobile 7 Tr. 495
Cadillac 59 sedan 375
Packard 6 Roadster 295
Packard 6 Tr., 7-pass. 795
Willys-Knight 70 sedan 795

60 cars to select from.
Easy Terms. Liberal Trades.
1059 SOUTH FIGUEROA.
Open Evenings. WE. 4111.

WHY WAIT

When you can get guaranteed merchandise at these prices.

	New	Now
Dodge Spe. sed. '28 ser...	$835	$695
Dodge Spe. sed. '26 ser...	$625	$525
Dodge Spe. sed. '27 ser...	$735	$645
Essex '27 cpe. A candy...	$585	$495
Buick spt. tr. late ser...	$495	$435

Easy Terms. Worthwhile guarantee.
M. ROBT. ATHERTON DODGE DLR.
4627 S. VERMONT.

FORDS—100—FORDS

25 coupes, '24, '25, '26, '27 models.
20 roadsters, '24, '25, '26, '27 models.
10 tourings, '24, '25, '26, '27 models.
12 sedans, '25, '26, '27 models.
ALL REBUILT AND GUARANTEED
TRUCK PRICES CUT ALL TO $75
MANY SPECIAL BARGAINS. $50 UP
Easy Terms—Will Trade
FAHY FOR FORDS. 920 W. 8th st.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous —49

NOV. 15TH
THE LAST DAY
BIG
REMOVAL SALE

Every car must be sold regardless of prices.

Tremendous Reductions

Nothing Held Back. G.M.A.C. Terms

Walk In. Drive Out.

		WAS	NOW
28	Chev. Coupe	$495	$465
27	Chev. Coach	$475	435
27	Chev. Coupe	$495	455
27	Chev. Tour	$495	335
27	Falcon Knight Cpe.	$850	750
27	Stude. Dic. Sedan	$975	875
26	Chev. Coupe	$475	385
26	Chev. Sedan	$550	415
26	Chev. Roadster	$495	375
26	Chev. Coupe	$495	350
26	Chev. Coach	$515	375
26	Chev. Sedan	$525	395
26	Chev. Touring	$495	295
26	Mod. Oakland 6 Tr.	$535	295
27	Ford Coupe	$525	295
26	Ford Roadster	$495	295
25	Nash 6 Roadster	$695	435
25	Ford Roadster	$535	115
23	Hudson Coach	$595	165
24	Nash 6 Tour.	$595	95
21	Stude. Light 6 Tr.	$525	75

G.M.A.C. TERMS
USED CAR CENTER
1615 So. Figueroa. TR. 6640.
Open Evenings & Sundays.

FORDS FORDS
Very Latest 1928's

NEW AND NEARLY NEW
Immediate delivery. Coupes, roadsters, Tudor sedans, 4-door sedans. Terms arranged. $160 to $185 down. Accept your car in trade. Open evenings until 10:30 p.m.
842 & 1230 S. FIGUEROA.

CADILLACS

COUPES
5-PASS. SEDANS
7-PASS. SEDANS
BROUGHAMS
PRICED TO SELL
Bay District Motors. S.M. 24631
1231 Sta. Monica Blvd., Sta. Mon.

DUESENBERG 8

Coupe, touring, sedan, priced right. Duesenberg Co. 5620 Sunset. GR.2138

SEVERAL CHEVROLETS $20 UP.
WM. BUSH, INC.
2027 S. FIGUEROA.

CHANDLERS—All models and prices. Gen. mech. Easy terms arranged. Herbert Co., 1110 S. Flower. WE.0232

Touring Cars For Sale —40-A

Buick 1927 Phaeton

Master 6. New sport Duco finish, new tires. "Gold Seal." $1150. G.M.A.C. terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1201 So. Figueroa. WE. 3278.

FOR LEASE, new 1-sty. brick bldg. Class C. 40x110. 2150 Beverly.

Buick 1927 Sport Tour.

TODAY'S BARGAIN. $690
Original finish. Good Tires.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1212 So. Main. WE. 5285

Buick 1927 Phaeton

Master 6 sport model. Trunk, other sport extras. $1095. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1020 So. Figueroa. WE. 5461

BUICK sport tour. '23, that popular model, in A-1 shape. A bargain. Easy terms.
Herbert Co., 1110 S. Flower. WE.0232

BUICK, 1924 touring, clean, $275. 2027 S. FIGUEROA.

CADILLAC sport phaeton, latest series. Model 61. Has $400 full-balance plate glass top; special duco finish; like brand new. Sacrif. $485. Lib. terms. 842 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC phaeton 61. This is a beauty. Mech. perfect. Only $295. ON our 20% bona fide reduction sale. Easy terms. 1038 S. Figueroa.

CHEV. tour., '23, A-1 cond. Good motor. $65. Terms. 842 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET touring, '22, fine shape. Bal. owing. Owner, 5024 Santa Monica Blvd.

CHEVROLET, 1926 SPECIAL COACH. A BEAUTY. $95. EASY TERMS.
1829 S. FIGUEROA.

DODGE touring, late model, for sale. Terms arranged. Easy terms. Herbert Co., 1110 S. Flower. WE.0232.

FORD touring, '24, looks & runs very good. $65 full price.
Herbert Co., 1110 S. Flower. WE.0232.

FORD tour., '28. Bal. tires. A-1 cond. $50 today. Pipher Bros. 140 W. Pico.

HARMON 1928 touring, extra tire. 3922 Halldale Ave. AX. 2103.

LINCOLN SPORT PHAETON '25. Owned by prom. motor pict. prod. Perf. cond. Finish, windshield, every extra. Must be sold to satisfy. Have reduced terms. $1095. WE. 3748.

MERRIMAC touring, $75. Also other model sport phaeton. Very low. Reasonable terms. Easy terms. 1038 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND '27 touring, perfect cond., price $35. 900 E. 7th. VA. 1908.

PACKARD 8 1928 sport phaeton, wire whls., side wheel mountings, practically new, run but little. Almost $2000 discount; terms. $525 dn. P. J. FREDERICK. 1528 W. 7TH ST.

PACKARD 1928, 8-cyl. de luxe sport phaeton, 2 mos. old. 1500 mi. Exc. as new. 1241 Bay Front Hotel. MU. 4251.

PACKARD 8 Sport Phaeton. Absolutely like new. Many extras. $1500. Room 611 Bdwy. Bldg. 850 S. Hill Sts. MU. 4251.

PAIGE touring, 1921, $25. Ph. AX. 7000 or 436 W. 53rd st.

STEARNS-Knight '27 tour. Fully eqpt. Exceptional cond. Owner sac. for quick sale. 316 W. 11TH ST.

STEPHENS four-pass. coupe, cost $8000. Driven 20,000. Like new. Full price $850. Mecca Land. AU. TU. 7910.

STUDEBAKER '26 COUPE. Only $175. Specially priced. only $175.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1228 S. Figueroa St. WE. 2349.

STUDEBAKER 1924 spec. tour. Disc wheels, balloon tires, maroon duco finish, total price only $225. EZ terms. 132 W. Pico. Open till 9 p.m.

STUDE. It. 6 Tr. '24. Exceptionally clean, priced right. Easy terms. Herbert Co., 1110 S. Flower. WE.0232

STUDE. 1924 special 6 tour. A wonderful buy at only $135.
BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 S. Figueroa

STUDE. lt. 6 tr. '24. Perf. Today, $75 dn. Figueroa Bros. 140 W. Pico.

ORIGINAL owner will sell Chandler, driven only 27,000 miles for $250. Original paint, good tires, good mechanical condition. Ph. 4446.

Roadsters For Sale —40-B

AUBURN 8-88 Rd. '27. 6 wire whls., red head like new. $945 down.
AUBURN-FULLER CO.
1701 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 1213.

AUBURN 8-77 roadster '28. Cannot tell from brand new car. Driven very little. Fully equipped. Must sacrifice. $985. $275 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

BUICK '26 rdstr. Almost like a new car, so good we have it on our sales-room floor. $725. EZ terms. Will trade. Hascr & Gilnsham, 1400 S. Figueroa. A good firm to deal with.

BUICK—Don't buy a late '28 or '27 Buick roadster or any other late Standard make roadster before coming to the world's largest nearly new car store. Certified & guaranteed 3 days' free trial. 1532 S. GRAND.

BUICK '27 rdstr., 44 roadster. Has been driven very little. Original finish perfect. Personal cars at all times. Sacrifice, $210 down. Terms arranged. 1160 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Stand. certified sport roadster, latest '28; driven 4150 miles. Sacrifice for $1085. Accept $245 down, bal. 14 months. Guaranteed; 3 days' free trial. 1532 S. GRAND.

BUICK sport roadster, 1928, very latest series, can't be told from brand new car. Has bumpers, spare tire. Must sacrifice today at tremendous saving. $350 down. 507 S. Flower st.

BUICK '27 stand. Sport roadster. Looks and runs like a new car. Fully equipped including new India tires. Extra real buy at only $725 down.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

BUICK sport roadster, 1928, driven only few miles. Fully equipt. Must sell at tremendous sacrifice. Liberal terms arranged. $325 down. Only car in stock. 507 S. Flower st.

BUICK 1928 sport roadster, 6 wire wheels, every extra. Must be sold to satisfy. Have reduced terms. $1095. WE. 3748.

CHEVROLET '26 touring, perfect condition, price $35. 900 E. 7th. VA. 1908.

CHEVROLET '28 roadster. Like new. Only driven few miles. Easy terms. $275 dn. Balance 12 mo. Pipher Bros. 140 W. Pico

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —29

BARKER BROS.' BARGAIN BASEMENT

100 NEW JR. OTTOMANS
$2.25

Tops measure 12x16, 13 inches high. Pretty cretonne coverings with flounce. Exceptional value.

NEW BEDROOM SUITES

Full size bed, dresser, chest—full size bed, dresser, vanity—twin beds, dresser, chest—twin beds, chest, vanity—twin beds, and chiffrobe. Finished in ivory or green enamel, also walnut. Priced from $37.50 to $65.50.

NEW FURNITURE

Decorated End Table $2.25
New Jacquard Velour Davenport (assorted coverings) $30.50
New Walnut Combination Table $16.50

USED FURNITURE

Used Bed Davenports as low as $5.00
Used Oversized Leather Chairs as low as $5.00
Used Dining Set (square or round) as low as $2.50
Used Oversized Davenports $19.50
Used Living Room Chairs and Rockers as low as $1.98
Used Dining Sets (table and chairs) as low as $10.00

BARGAIN BASEMENT

BARKER BROS.
7TH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA

U-CAN'T BEAT STAR FURNITURE CO'S ROCKBOTTOM PRICES

Your Credit is Good

HIGH OVEN GAS RANGE ..$23.95
3-PIECE BEDROOM SET 39.50
5-PIECE DINING SET 39.75
9x12 AXMINSTER RUG 19.75
PHONE Angelus 3690
8 a.m. Open Eves. 10 p.m.
3573 Whittier Blvd.

MUST sac. exc. furn. 8-rm. home. Chinese rugs, 9x12, 10x15. Beds, wash. mchs. reas. Inc. full & twin bedrm. sets, mah. o'stuf.; coffee table, desk, lamps, mirr., drapes, curtains. 1054 Cloverdale Ave.

MOVING, must dispose of 5 nearly new console combo oriental rugs, overstuffed davenport, chime clock, Brunswick radiola 28, etc. No dealers. OR. 3410.

SALE, 9 large mahogany extension tables, fine condition, $12.50 each. 3 carpets, sizes, about 30 yards each, $12.50 each. 2 Princess Rockers, $3.50 each. 1305 INGRAHAM ST.

FURNITURE of 20 rooms in golden apartments house, S.W.—overstuffs, fine condition. Bargain. Small down payment. Easy terms. Address W. 1264, Times Office.

FORCED TO SELL ACCOUNT OF DEATH. LARGE stock of dishes & kitchenware. Chinas & cut glass at dinner sets. Odds & ends very cheap. 3103 S. Main. Open eves.

MUSICAL opportunity! Sell or exchange, fair condition, to purchase a fine walnut set, consisting of table, sideboard, 7 arm-chairs, 1 rocker. Must sell $1372½ Clinton, bet. Wilton and Van Ness.

WE RENT CHINA for weddings, dinners, outings, etc. Also folding chairs and tables. Reasonable rates. 1012 E. Main. WE. 6105.

OTTOMAN, mohair davenport, mahog. dining room table and six chairs, Mahogany & Ivy. Lamp, rugs, vacuum cleaner, etc. 6451 Drexel ave, OR. 3410.

OAK dining room table and six chairs. Must sacrifice at once. 2515 Pasa de Flores, Pasadena. Phone SY. 2112.

SIMMONS dining room set, 11 pieces. Cost $400; less price. Like new. Apt. 3, 153 No. New Hampshire.

BUFFET, dining table, 6 leather seated chairs. Very baby bed. $2.50. 2238 COURT ST. DR. 1780.

PURN., sleg. 8-rm. sac. liv., din. porch rugs, lamps, mirrors. Not dealers. 1439 W. VERNON AVE.

PURN., sleg., 9 rms., sac. Liv., din., Garford range, lamps, mirrors. Div'ship, assts., don't call. 710 S. Western.

MOHAIR, liv. rm. set, wal. din. set, bed, mirror, bench, lamps, rugs, kit. cab., gen'l lot. 1033 Crenshaw.

PURN. 5-rm. & KIT., 3 small sleep. Floor lamp. Coxwell chair. 4316 Wilton Pl.

2 GAS RANGES, 1 wood cook stove. Rear 4170 W. AVE. 40.

CHEVY tab. rms. Kermaths. 8x10. Like new. 1424½ Los Angeles St.

$30 for your old washer on a new Maytag. Herrick, 432 S. Broadway.

WALNUT bdrm., consists set, vanity dresser, AB range, like new. 1226 N. Kenmore

BDRM. bdg., selling out 4-piece oak bdrm. outfit, $45. 2600 N. Vermont.

USED used sen. leather suite, $75. Want last 4150 W. Wash. PA. 6903.

BDRM. bdg., 4-pc. walnut veneer bdrm. outfit, $45. 1522 W. PICO.

WALNUT dining table, (Berkey & Gay) 1419 S. Hobart Blvd. WH.5451

MOVING, 9-rm. sls. white, $40. Occ. dental sil wht. $50. 2701 S. Vermont.

PURN., 9 rms., like new; must sell this week. 1705 N. Alexandria, NO. 2642.

BEAUTIFUL 6-pc. walnut bedrm. suite (used once) Cost $480. Will sacrifice for half. 4234 Wilshire Blvd.

HIGH grade furn. of 4-room flat. Drapes, overstuffed, piano, china. Must sell. 1 to 5. 1217 E. 37TH ST.

SOLID home, will sell nearly new linen, great sac. CA. 5670.

WINDSOR dining table, 84 in. top, 8 ft. extend.; bargain. 831 S. Norton Ave. Apt. 3.

3-PC. 100% mohair set, $110. Repair. Style Upholstering Co. MU. 1971.

DOUBLE bed, spring and mattress, $10-to-date piano, 5 large private home, very cheap. 1264 W. 7th st.

3-PC. bench set (twin beds. Odd dresser. 1 mo. old. 1263 W. 36th.

$135, new green bedroom set for $75. 1 mo. old. 1263 W. 36th.

BLACK & white gas range. Good cond. $15. 512 N. Beverly Dr., Bev. Hills.

LIVING room suite, new, 3-piece mohair, reasonable. OA. 9623.

LIVING-rm. furn., ovstfd. and rugs; good cond. Th. Mon. 8 a.m. OR. 0748.

RUGS, 9 Navajos, $45 for all; good condition. 1264 W. 7th st.

VACUUM cleaner, $15, cost $65. Near-ly new. 1215 W. 84th st.

RUG, washer, good as new, ¼ price. 1215 S. Vaughn. AD. 1078.

HOOVER cleaner, $15. Also electric washer, cheap. 1420 W. 24th st.

DINING set, buffet, table, 4 chairs, price $65. OR. 7450.

VAC. cleaner, Sweeper-Vac, like new, cost $65, sell $30. 1110 W. Ghirelli.

$62.50, 3-pc. ovstfd. set, mohair. $81 at factory. 2909 Central ave.

RUGS—Will sac. 3 beautiful Orientals, 9x12 ft., 8x10½ ft., 3x6 ft. Private party. Apt. 108, 153 N. New Hampshire.

Furniture at Auction —30-A

AUCTION!

FURNITURE & RUGS
TUES., NOV. 13TH, 9:30 A.M.
2218 SO. MAIN ST.

The beautiful complete furnishings of several PRIVATE HOMES in entire contents of 8 NEW & USED furniture stores. FURNISHINGS of an exceptionally fine SELECTION of HOUSEHOLD furnishings & rugs. MEDIUM & HI-GRADE Mohair & velour davenport suites, walnut bedroom & dining room furniture, ALL ENAMEL GAS RANGES, beds, springs, mattresses, tables, chairs, occasional pieces, chiffoniers, lamps, mirrors, rugs, etc. Hamlin BABY GRAND piano, CHICKERING upright piano. DON'T miss THIS sale!
PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE
DAN FELDMAN, Auc. HU. 5011.

AUCTION FURN.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14TH, 10 A.M.
3311 SO. MAIN ST.
THE BARAK AUCTION HOUSE is offering the largest & finest assortments of FURNITURE, FURNISHINGS, RUGS, CARPETS, bedding & linen, including sets & odd pieces. A wonderful opportunity for dealers, speculators and general public to buy furniture at your own price. Make your business to be here Wednesday. You won't regret it.
E. BARAK, AUCT. HU. 6149.

AUCTION!

TUES., NOV. 13, 9:30 A.M.
1126 E. JEFFERSON
Dealer, out owners and general public attention! We have a package sale of household furnishings, new and used of every description. Beautiful 9-pc. dining suite, 3 bedroom sets, pianos, radios, also the entire furnishings of a 50-room apt. house, etc. Don't fail to attend if you want furniture.
L. Derenkind, Auc. HU. 6580

STORAGE WAREHOUSE AUCTION

SALE FOR WAREHOUSE, 4100 SUNSET BLVD. 10 A.M. FRIDAY, NOV. 16, 10 A.M. We will sell for account of unpaid storers and other charges, FURNITURE, GOODS, PIANO, 2 ELECTRIC MOTORS, OFFICE FURNITURE, MACHINERY, etc. Terms in advance. BIG all day sale. Be here. Storage of 10 A.M.
BALL CO., C. W. GOODWIN
Auctioneers.

Auction Monday 10 A.M.
4061 S. Broadway cor. Sta. Barbara. Fine furn. & furnishings of several homes complete, also lots of odd stuff. Yes, your price. Minister, Auct.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Furniture at Auction —30-A

AUCTION!

Tues., Nov. 13, 10 a.m.
EXQUISITE FURNISHINGS OF 9-RM. HOME. 3919 East 2nd St., Long Beach. Open today, 2 to 5 p.m. 9x12 Persian and Chinese rugs, luxury furnishings, etc. Everything goes! C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers. PL. 2134.

Furniture Wanted —30-W

WANTED, HIGH and medium grade furniture, modern pieces or COMPLETE HOMES. $10 to $25,000. PAY SPOT CASH, take possession at your convenience. I specialize in period furnishings. Objects of art, musical instruments. LEWIS & MART
We. 8291. Eve BE 3402.

HOLLYWOOD FURNITURE EXCHG. Absolutely pays the highest prices for furniture and household goods of any description, and quantity. Before you sell or store it come to the number that will bring you more money. Whitney 7676

CASH IS WAITING

for your furn., pianos, oriental rugs, linen, etc., quality or quantity. Call anywhere, any time. Courteous, original. A. N. ABELL, BE. 7028. RE. 9163.

IF you want Highest Possible CASH PRICE for your Household Goods, all or part, at private appointment, fair dealing with gentleman's solicitors, CALL CALHOUN & CO., INC. AX. 3669

WE are the only firm paying 15% to 25% more for furniture.

CALL HU. 0260

Evenings and Sunday, 826215.

TO EXCH. YOUR USED FURN. OR TO GET CASH, also FREE APPRAISAL
HU. 6073 Ev. Su. AN. 8687
OR WRITE 3310 S. MAIN ST., L.A.

THE Maran Auc. Hse. pays highest cash for furn., rugs, rest equipt.

CALL HU. 6149

Eves. & Sunday HU. 3438-J.

WILL pay HIGHEST PRICES, SPOT CASH, for furn., rugs, etc. Any amt.

CALL HUMBOL 5011

Evenings and Sundays, NO. 6865.

WE need furniture, rugs, linens. Will pay more, all cash.

HU. 0198 & BE. 1936

All calls answered promptly.

WANTED—any once. furniture, russ., linens, dishes, etc., complete home. Mrs. Nash, Em. 0138, eve. WE.3491.

WANTED—Furniture, Oriental & Domestic rugs, antiques, bedroom sets, and drapes for cash. HO. 0221.

CASH FOR YOUR FURNITURE AND CARPETS. ANY QUANTITY. CALL TODAY. HO. 0715

JUST arrived, want 4 to 5 rms. of HIGH GRADE furn. Trade. DR. 3046.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for furniture & rugs. Rossner's. OR. 1839.

YOUNG couple wish to purchase furniture, pay cash. OR. 4971.

WE pay cash for furniture, any amt. Call at once. HU. 3566.

BEFORE you sell your furn. call us. We will appraise it free. HU. 0732.

WILL pay high price for furniture, rugs, pianos, linens. Call anytime.

WANTED—Electric washer, late model. Will pay cash. 1033 Crenshaw.

WANTED—Your old upright piano—taken as down payment on a beautiful new upright or grand piano—start your small payments now. Come in if you wish—do this before Christmas—better yet here early. We have best propositions ever offered from this old reliable music house.

Barnes Music Company

344 South Broadway

30-DAY free trial on any piano if our warehouse friends are pinched. Choice of beautiful Chickering, $179. Cheaper, $98. Kurtzmann, $98. Cable, $98. Kurtzmann, baby grand, $245; or rent $4 mo. Kurtzmann, $49 or rent $4 mo.; Kurtzmann, $49 or rent $4 mo.; Chickering, Grand, $295 or rent $5 mo.; Knabe Grand, $385 or rent $4 mo.; Steinway, $495 or rent $5 mo.; Apollo Player Piano, $195, with 100 rolls and bench, rent $3 mo. Free delivery. Special sale. $10 down. All rent paid can apply on purchase later if desired.
DANZ DAY & NIGHT MUSIC MART
"PIANO BARGAINS ALWAYS"
705 N. Spring at Ord. VA. 0651.
Open nights to midnight. Doors open 8 a.m. to midnight. TUcker 1264.

USED PIANOS

Cable & Sons Upright. Used $185
Steinway Upright ..... " 245
Kohler Upright ..... " 65
Kohler Upright ..... " 65
Baus Upright ..... " 85
Lyndham Upright ..... " 95
Behning Upright ..... " 125
Universal Upright ..... " 95
Hazel ..... " 95
A. B. Chase Upright ..... " 235
Henry A. Miller Upright 100

MEZZANINE FLOOR
BARKER BROS.
7TH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA

WORLD-famous makes grand and upright pianos. Repossessed at fractions of their original worth in sensational three-day clearance. All reconditioned and guaranteed. Famous Emerson, balance due $67. Bungalow upright, walnut, $100. Handsome mahogany small upright $125. Including Hardman, Steinway, Cable, Chickering, Fischer, Wellington, Mehlin, Packard, Bros. Rivers & Pond, Baldwin, slightly used $195. mammoth reconditioned new baby grands low as $287. 2 to 3 years to pay. Come, see for yourself. Open Tuesday, Saturday, Saturday evenings until 9. WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE. 1234 S. Main st.

DANZ SELLS GRANDS

for less: new period models, priced $295 up. Other Grands in used models, start at $175 up, including Kranich & Bach, Steinway, Chickering, Cable, Ivers & Pond, Lyon and others. Grand pianos rented as low as $4 mo. Apply all rent on purchase. Open evenings. DANZ DAY & NIGHT MUSIC MART, 705 N. Spring at Ord. VA. 0651.

BUILDER wants furnishings for 6 rms. for $975. Apt. 3, Eve. RO. 0760.

BUILDER WANTS FURN.-RUGS, ODD pieces, bedding, linens. Call VE. 1500.

I WILL PAY $75 CASH FOR A USED UPRIGHT PIANO. KImbre 6465.

FURN. for 40 apts. 15-to 25% more. Cash. any amt. HU. 1985.

Sewing Machines —30-X

BUY a rebuilt sewing machine, $6 up. Ez terms, rents $1.00 mo. Repairs all mk. Dudley Bros., 1744 S. Main. WE. 8569. 3312 S. Vermont. VO.4342

BARGAIN clearance sale of rebuilt $15 to $25 machines, $10 to $15. Doz. shoe patcher, almost new. Singer 1-spool sew. machine, $15. Singer sew. machs. & pianos bought, sold, repaired; rent from $1 mo. N. W. Singer Sew. Mch. Co., 1104 W. 7th. Fiske. AT. 6179.

$5 MONTH rents handy baby grand piano, $295; used, also player piano. Danz, 105 N. Spring st. Open nights to midnight. TU. 1264.

DECKER & SON baby grand period model, $275, used, also player piano. With 50 rolls, $190; cost $950. MUSICAL MERCHANDISE MART, 344 So. Olive.

BUESCHER low-pitch baritone horn & case; nearly new, $50 cash. Kimball upright piano, $50 cash. Both for $90 cash. 146 E. 70th st. AT. 1151.

PIANO, mah., Acolian stich., fine tone, splendid cond. Bargain. 1227 W. 36th. Address W. box 403, Times Branch.

PIANO SNAP, baby grand. Fine make, latest model. Must be sold Sunday. Terms. 2501 E. 16th st. Huntel, NO. 1601.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Upright and players. All rent paid may be applied on purchase. Terms $5 mo. Open eve. BARNES—344 S. Bdwy.

$3000 KNABE Ampico. Can you tell why we sell about ½ price? Grand 6385 or rent $4 mo.; Steinway Grand $495 or rent $5 mo.; Apollo Player Piano, $195, with 100 rolls and bench, rent $3 mo. Free delivery. Special sale. $10 down. All rent paid can apply on purchase later if desired.
DANZ DAY & NIGHT MUSIC MART
"PIANO BARGAINS ALWAYS"
705 N. Spring at Ord. VA. 0651.
Open nights to midnight. Doors open 8 a.m. to midnight. TUcker 1264.

USED PIANOS

Cable & Sons Upright. Used $185
Steinway Upright ..... " 245
Kohler Upright ..... " 65
Kohler Upright ..... " 65
Baus Upright ..... " 85
Lyndham Upright ..... " 95
Behning Upright ..... " 125
Universal Upright ..... " 95
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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

F-R-E-E

$1000 In Cash Prizes

Get full details about the $1000 cash prize being offered for the slogan best expressing the idea of playing a music instrument. Running concurrently with the

B-A-R-N-E-S

CHRISTMAS GRAND PIANO CLUB

100 brand new beautiful $700

K-R-E-L-L

Grand Pianos

Now being sold at club prices.

$20 cash $360 $3 per week.

This price—$360—includes one extra tuning free—duet bench to match—delivery to your home anywhere in Southern California

Krell pianos have always enjoyed a reputation for lasting good quality, beautiful tone and responsive action. Call and get full details of the "$1000 Jigsaw contest." You're not have to join the Christmas Club in order to enter the contest. Everybody is eligible. JOIN NOW.

You may win enough to pay for your Club piano and have enough left to buy a Brunswick Panatrope-Radiola.

Open Evenings

BARNES MUSIC COMPANY
344 South Broadway

RADIOS—
You may choose your radio here from many standard makes—but we recommend the following as the best in their price class:

RCA Radiolas ..... $67.50 to $410
Brunswick radios ..... $140.00 to $750
Echophone radios ..... $135.00 to $225

All ultra modern, A.C. sets, dynamic speakers, beautiful case designs and finish. Terms of course. We rent used radios, $3 per month. All rent to apply on purchase price.

Open evenings.
BARNES MUSIC COMPANY
344 South Broadway

Walker's Used Pianos

TO BE SOLD AT A FRACTION OF THEIR ACTUAL WORTH
HARRINGTON, Dark Oak $195
HARRINGTON, Like New 295
EUPHONA, Mahog. $245
ITHACA, Ebony 175
FISCHER, Mahog. $135
ZELLNER, Player $125
KAUFMAN, Player $245
LEXINGTON, Mahog. $285
REPAIRED & FULLY GUARANTD.
SOLD ON EASY TERMS.
WALKER'S, 8TH & BROADWAY.

WANTED—50 men and 50 women to pay 20 cents per day and own a piano. Ten dollars down places the piano in your house. Prices at $95 and upward. Open evenings. Come in early and take your choice.
BARNES MUSIC COMPANY
344 South Broadway

LIGHTLY used Steinway grand at a sacrifice.

Westlake Branch
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446 S. Broadway. VA. 1241.

FOR SALE—Organ photo player, cost $2200. Will sell for $300 cash or $350 on terms. Suitable for small movie house. See Michael A Levin, 541 South Los Angeles st.

BUSH piano, baby grand, brand new, period model. Florentine, reduced $350. Would take upright or player in part payment. Storage. 813 S. OLIVE.

BY private family, nearly new Knabe 7'8" baby grand piano, cost $1,000. Will sell for $950 cash. 1000 S Gramercy Drive. 63264.

BARGAIN—clearance sale of rebuilt pianos, $125 up. Also player pianos; shoe patcher, almost new. Singer 1-spool sew. machine, $15. Singer sew. machs. & pianos bought, sold, repaired; rent from $1 mo. N. W. Singer Sew. Mch. Co., 1104 W. 7th. Fiske. AT. 6179.

ELECT. cabinet sewing mach. $50. Gas range, $25. 2834 Cudahy St., Walnut Park.

SINGER D.N. 88 up; port, electric $15 up. White Marina Wash. $49.75. White Cockaby Ill Rotary $69.50.

DEOPHEAD Singer sewing machine cheap. 2246 W. 29TH ST.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

DANZ DAY & NIGHT MUSIC MART
"PIANO BARGAINS ALWAYS"
705 N. Spring at Ord. VA. 0651.

STORAGE PIANOS IN BIG 3-DAY SALE

Buy or rent, let rent apply on later purchase. All used pianos traceable. Steinway, $98 or rent $2 mo.; Knabe, $49 or rent $1 mo.; Kurtzmann, $49, $245 or rent $4 mo.; Kurtzmann, $49 or rent $7 month; Chickering, Grand, $295 or rent $5 mo.; Knabe Grand, $385 or rent $4 mo.; Steinway, $495 or rent $5 mo.; Apollo Player Piano, $195, with 100 rolls and bench, rent $3 mo. Free delivery. Special sale. $10 down. All rent paid can apply on purchase later if desired.
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Behning Upright ..... " 125
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Hazel ..... " 95
A. B. Chase Upright ..... " 235
Henry A. Miller Upright 100

MEZZANINE FLOOR
BARKER BROS.
7TH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA

WEBER DUO-ART

REPRODUCING GRAND
Demonstrator, Mahogany finish. At a big reduction.
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
WESTLAKE BRANCH
2402 WEST 7TH ST.

PIANOS, used but not abused. Have been put in perfect condition in the Fitzgerald shops and carry their regular guarantee. Also Mahogany stands and at unusually low prices and most liberal terms. FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY, 727 South Hill street.

GOOD RENTAL PIANOS
$4 A MONTH UP
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446 S. Broadway. VA. 1241.

RENT a piano on our easy rental plan. Amount paid may be applied to the purchase of a piano in the future.

THE MAY CO.

BARGAINS—SAVE ½

BANJOS DRUMS TRUMPETS
All kinds of musical instruments. Lockie Music Exchs., 1036 S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—Steinway baby grand piano. Exceptionally fine condition. $900. 1422 Milan ave., S. Pasadena. Call mornings. Colo. 8234.

GOOD upr. piano, sale $125. Rent $4 mo. 1754 W. Havenhurst. CR. 3456.

For Rent —31-A

Pianos Rented $1 Mo.

APPLY ALL RENT TO BUY LATER
FREE DELIVERY
FREE LESSONS

LEARN TO PLAY IN 10 LESSONS.
Steinway, Chickering, Emerson, Knabe, Cable, Ivers & Pond, Players $165. Grands $295.

STARR—911 S. HILL

OPEN NIGHTS TO 10. VA. 0651.

OVER 100 pianos for rent. New guaranteed uprights, $3 mo. Small Steinway $3. Chickerings $2 per mo. Special rental plan to purchase. Courtesy. 617 SO. OLIVE.

RENT a piano, grand, upright, player; without cost. Best rental plan—save you money. Platt, 837 South Broadway. Open nights till 10.

PIANOS for rent, uprights, players and grands, reas. Only 1 month in advance. SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 806 S. Broadway. VA. 2221.

RENT piano, $2 per month. TAYLOR, 927 S. Hill. TU. 3749.

Musical Instr. Wanted —31-W

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES

for band and orchestra instruments of every description. See Scott Williamson at Southern California Music Co., 806 S. Broadway. VAn. 2221.

WILL pay spot cash for piano or trade studio size. Terms for piano or phonograph. Foster, 105 S. Spring st. TU. 1264. Open eves till midnight.

PIANOS AND PLAYERS WANTED. Spot cash for Old Pianos, Players. TRinity 7361, Eastern Outfitting Co.

BAND & ORCHESTRA

INSTRUMENTS. 1036 So. Bdway.

WANTED—Baby grand piano for storage; responsible couple, no children. Phone 581448.

WILL pay $100 to $110 cash for late player piano. HU. 3845-W. Inquire

I WILL PAY $75 CASH FOR A USED UPRIGHT PIANO. KImbre 6465.

WILL pay $100 for good player piano. Phone TR. 0151.

Cash for Pianos. EM. 0174
Cash for Pianos. TU. 1264

RADIO EQUIPMENT—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

RENT A RADIO—$1 mo. & up. Standard makes. Apply all rent on buy later. 911 S. Hill. Open ev. VA.0131

RADIO EQUIPMENT—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

"AARON RULT" Cabinets Used in The Music Box Radio
ALL ELECTRIC
COMPLETE $47.50

WHAT THE FORD IS TO THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS, THE MUSIC BOX IS TO THE RADIO" AMERICA'S first quality radio at a low price. Buy with confidence from a reputable firm. Let us demonstrate this set in your home from, against any radio at any price. SELECTIVITY—TONE—BEAUTY One turn of dial means something. 1734 W. 7th. DR. 1117.

All Electric $49.50 6-Tube

A.C. operated, illuminated single dial control, vernier cabinet, built-in air column speaker. 2 yr. written guar. This value cannot be surpassed. Seeing is believing. Demonstration in your home, no obligation or cost to you. Phone DR. 1368, open evenings and Sunday. 1010 W. 7TH ST.

ALL ELECTRIC 6-TUBE PRINCE CONSOLE. POSITIVELY GREATEST VALUE EVER OFFERED BY A MANUFACTURER. SUPREME IN EVERY DETAIL. 1 YEAR GUARANTEE. COMPLETE $69.50. CASH. 2712 S. HILL. Open eves. WE. 8962.

$49.50 NOELLEN $49.50

Stands alone and unchallenged as a 6-tube all-electric set. Hearing is believing. Demonstration. VE. 9739. Op. eve. 3926 S. Vermont av.

$5 DELIVERS new model 40 Atwater Kent All-Electric. $60.00. Cash or like rent. Easy terms. Open nights to midnight. Sundays. Wall Night Music Mart, 105 N. Spring st., at 1st. TU. 1264.

9-TUBE SUPER-HETERODYNE CONSOLE. MODEL BRAND NEW ALL ELEC. CONSOLE. UNSURPASSED TONE. MAGNIFICENT CONSOLE. Like $1400 set. Must sac. $69 cash or like rent. Mfgr. Miller. 10 a.m.

Rent An All-Electric

—PHONE Empire 4036 NOW—
Rent applies on down payment. 1908 S. WESTERN ave. Open eves.

$2 MO. rents radio, all sets. Apply on buy later. Atwater Kent Radiola. Talk, Dans De Luxe, others. Danz. 105 N. Spring st. Open Monday to midnight. TU. 1264.

RADIOLA 6-tube, super heterodyne with 100 ampere. Perfect condition. Cost $347. Will sell for $100 cash. Call Mr. Hughes, TR. 0603.

ALL ELECTRIC $69.75

6-tube console comb factory to you. Eliminates Radio. 2215 East Anaheim st. Long Beach.

TRADE in old radio on Radiola or Atwater Kent. Harry Harrison, Inc., 1744 W. 7th. WE. 9771. Open eves.

RADIOLA 6 Pianos, rent $1 month up. Apply on buy later. Open eves. 105 N. Spring. Danz. TU. 1264.

REPOSSESSED ALL-ELECTRIC Radios. Several late models. Big saving for cash. 1908 S. Western.

RADIOLA 6 - tube superheterodyne, Brunswick comb. console, like new; cost $350; sacrifice, $115. 6 Olive.

PUBLIC address system with microphone and loud speaker. Bargain. MILLER MUSIC CO. Guarantee

6 TUBE, A C handsome wal. hi boy. Brand new. $160. 7406 Melrose.

"QUALITONE" 6-Tube for demo., GL. 8873. 708 N. Kingsley. Op. eves.

NEW Majestic Hiboy, electric, less-than-half price. 1211 S. Hampack.

5-TUBE Console, cost $150. Sacrifice, $75. 1908 S. Western ave.

NEW model Silver Marshall with power units, $50. WH. 9028.

RADIOLA 18 new, sacrifice $43 M. EDGEMONT. Ol. 3486.

$50. JACKSON Bell radio, no batteries. Call 1211 E. 61st st. ADAMS.

5-TUBE SPECIAL console radio at a bargain. 1158 W. 8th st.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange —37

USED MACHINE TOOL BARGAINS
Have just received several carloads of fine machines. See us at once.
14"x22" Greaves-K. Lathe, tap, 3-jaw chuck $600
18"x36" Greaves-K. Lathe and chuck $750
18"x8' Modern DBD Lathe $750
16"-20" Cisco Lathe with chuck $450
20"x10' Louse & Shipley Lathe & chuck $750
20"x10' Monarch Oil Lathe, motor & chuck $900
20" Milwaukee Plain Drill & chuck ..... $ 70
3' Cin-Bick Rad. Drill gearbox drive $1200
4' Universal Radial Drill $600
16" Cincinnati No. 2 Shaper $450
20" Cincinnati No. 3 Shaper $650
Burke Bench Miller $100
Stepped Bench Miller $150
4' LeBlond Univ. Miller $450
No. 2 B. & S. Univ Miller with Vert. Att. $175
No. 2 Foster Turret Lathe $275
Acme Power Machine Co.
Tucson, Ariz. 3678 E. Pedro st.

CATERPILLAR CRANE

Byers No. 10 full revolving 1st class condition.

INGERSOL RAND Air Compressor

Belt driven, size 12x12x18¼x12. Cap. 550 cu. ft. All this equipment must be sold at a sacrifice.

Penn Iron & Steel Co.

2308 Santa Fe ave. MI. 2308

Pipe & Oil Well Supplies

PIPE & CASING for all purposes. DRILLING EQUIPT., NEW & USED. STANDARD PIPE & SUPPLY CO. 940 DATE ST. MU. 7242. Long Beach, 29th & American Ave.

ALSO BRANCH AT YAET

6-FOOT radial drill
Pfauter 2562668
Geometric Threader
Dalton Bench Lathe
Just received. Low prices.

Western Machinery Exch.

Santa Fe Ave. at 9th St.

DEPENDABLE
USED MACHINE TOOLS
15" Reed Lathe $345
16x7' Hendey Lathe 1450
20"x10' Lodge Davis Lathe 2150
Call on us many other bargains.
Modern Machinery & Supply Co.
1211 E. 61st st. ADAMS. 7453

Tanks, Pumps, Windmills

Wagon tanks for smudging. Used redwood, new salv., for storage, 200 to 50,000 gallons.
What pay so much?
24 yrs. here. No cover charge. Bring in your pumps. Smith Engine Co.

AIR COMPRESSORS

All sizes for sale or rent. Climax gas engines, new and used. COAST MACHINERY CORP. 484 E. Third St. VA. 4871.

E. B. Lacer Compressors

For sale, new & used compressors and complete units for service stations, garages, paintings and all service. Some exceptional buys 1234 S. 8TH ST. Tel. TR. 6345.

FOR SALE, rent or exch, 500 new and second-hand boilers, all sizes. Incinerators built to order, several oil storage tanks, 50—150—800-ton hydraulic presses, install for custom work. Elec. welding. C. E. Keller Works, 357 Mission Rd. AN. 6625.

PIPE

250,000 ft. new & used pipe & casing, all sizes, valves & fittings at great reduction in price. Write, phone or call. Adams Pipe Works, 2022 Bay St. VA 4363. VA 0113.

INGERSOLL Rand portable type 14 compressor & Ingersoll Rand drill steel sharpener, type 33. Cochise type 40 hammers, for drill steel shank & bitted, 2 foot up. Priced for quick sale. 1420 Spring. CA.7172.

28x10 ARELSON LATHE, 28 O.E. SHAPED, M.D. 2 & 3 H. P. MOTOR. NO VAN NORMAN MILLER. MANY OTHER TOOLS IN STOCK
Palmer-Givens, 2014 Santa Fe.

COMPRESSORS. Portable, all sizes from 82 to 310-ft. capacity. All types of tools. Rebuilt, guaranteed. CALIF. EQUIP. CO., 1458 Santa Fe.

GASOLINE PUMPS AND TANKS
Several bargains in used outfits.
THE BOYLE-DAYTON CO.
82nd and Santa Fe. Midland 3194.

WELD 50 or cutting outfits. Torches, regulators, goggles, hose, repair parts. Everything for the welder. 1109 E. 14TH. MU. 6201.

COMBINATION woodworking machine with motor complete, for sale at sacrifice. Reserve Reed Furn. Co., 1908½ 3rd ave.

MOTORS, 1-4 H.P. $8. ½, $15. ¾, $20. 1, $30. 2, $45; 5, $90. 10 H. 11. WE. 6442.

ELECTRIC MOTORS BOUGHT, sold, rented, repaired. NORTON & NORTON, 1375 N. Broadway, CA. 0484.

AIR compressor plant, spray outfit, specially suitable this ad Sunday. 501 W. WASHINGTON. WE. 7207.

AUTO tire molds, retreader, $50. Tube plates, spreaders, jacks. Power shiver $150. 110 E. 11. WE 8442.

AIR COMPRESSORS

The Rix Co., Inc., 884 Santa Fe ave.

FORCED TO QUIT. Lathes, drill press and motor; welding outfit. P. T. Bruns, MU. 5927. 216 N. LA.

FOR SALE—20-k.watt Westinghouse lighting plant, complete. $300. Inquire Sargent, Lancaster, Calif.

BOAT shop equip. A-1 tools, mchy. & cast complete. Going East. 4325 E. 4TH.

SHOP, light metal working machinery for sale or will rent. Owner. Address W. box 49, Times Office.

MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT
Special Bargain Prices.
Palmer Givens Co., 2014 Santa Fe.

HAND and table saws, 4 wood lathes. 2 jointers, drill press, forge, 10 motors, nullers, machinery. 633 N. Main

BOILER, small quick steamer $35. Tire molds, dbl. 11C E. 11. WE. 8442.

MACHINE shop for sale or lease. 11345 CHESTER ST., LYNWOOD.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange —37

WE are offering this month some exceptional bargains in Wood & Iron Working and Sheet Metal Working Machinery in new and used machines.

1 New M.D. 15" lathe, $1350.
1 New 14x48 G.G. lathe, $810.
1 New Duty, Miller Machine, $780.
1 New 20" hvy. band mill, $1450.
1

SWAPS—
All Sorts —38

STUCCO DBL. DE LUXE

This fine income property in best section of southwest. Priced right. Will accept your lot up to $3000 as first payment. See Mr. Sieber, 606 GROSSE BLDG.

TRADE ALMOST 5 acres avocado land, frost-protected, high pressure steel water lines. $4000 bldg. restrict. Beaut. corner, easy slope. Consider clear lot, stock or mtg. not over $2500, part pay. No agents. Address P. box 71, Times Office.

$14 equity, ex. income lot west of Studio City, for sm. home S.W. of L.A. Private right. Int. in on pay. or grand piano. Write Room 311, Y.M. C.A., San Pedro.

WILL trade my Fallbrix motion-picture business, consisting of cameras, projectors and films, for a good truck, sedan or coupe. TU. 6313. 1240 East Ninth street.

WILL take anything down, balance easy payments, for 10-room stucco home. Double gar. 202 E. 108th st. Mtg. $3000. Will accept trust deed for equity. OAr. 9177.

14-ROOM absolutely modern duplex, elec. refrigeration. What have you for $10,000 equity? Owners only. B. F. SHIPLEY, Ast. 630 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5885.

$4000 EQUITY in A. chicken ranch, 8-room house. Also modern shoe shop. Swap stock of shoes or acreage. Owner, 2461 Florence Ave., HUNTINGTON PARK.

1½ ACRES, 3 shares of water, 30 Walnut trees; new chicken equip., for 2000; dbl. gar., 4-rm. house, has ½ real equity, $700; bal. $2000, pays. at $25 mo. incl. int. DR. 8823.

SWAP LOT EQUITIES FOR CASH For house, clear country, or trout-stream property. Owners only. $4000 equities Riverside Dr. section with small amount cash. GR. 5027.

$1100 EQ. in lot 50x317, nr. S. Fern. $290 bal. $10 mo. for cash, piano, or furn., fur coat, or cash. CR. 4115.

WANTED, Electric radio. Will trade man's diamond stick pin, value $80. Give description & value. Address V. box 207, Times Office.

25 ACRES clear, San Bernardino Co. Price $1600. Want equity in house. Will assume your back payments. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA. 8763

DON'T LOSE YOUR EQUITY—WE BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE IT RIGHT. THE TRADERS, 1311 W. WASHINGTON. RI. 4265.

HAVE about $1000 cash & '27 Chevrolet sedan, $350, to exchange for A-1 lot T.D. Barkley, 321 So. Western Ave. WA. 7830.

EIGHT beautiful acres facing Main & Patterson sts., Grand Saline, Tex. Unincumbered, for So. Calif. Address Box 844, Prescott, Ariz.

FOR sale or trade, gas station, soda fountain & lunch; stock & meat. 4 liv. rms. connected. What have you? N. Hollywood 8702-J-1.

HAVE $6000 equity in $16,000 Knabe grand & Atlantic used will trade for sedan in good condition. Address W, box 238, Times Office.

$2430, 4-rm. house, 2 lots, chkn. run, fruit trees, $675 cash or late sedan. 203 S. Ave. 50. Or. 2011.

$500 DODGE car and a few hundred dollars to trade for cheap lot. Prefer S. L.A. Chapman, 1810 Tenth, Glendale.

HIGH-class hillside residence lot. Will exchange for improved and assume mtg. FA. 4722.

CLEAR LOT OR ACREAGE FOR BUNG. OR EQUITY IN CITY. OWNERS, 7941 MELROSE AV. OR. 7104.

4 fur. closer on 2 lots, nr. ocean, at Venice, $6500. Mtge. $2500. Submit. Owner, VA. 8741 or OL. 0975.

160 acres, San Diego; 160, New Mexico; 160 acres San Bernardino. What have you? Blagstein, 204 Lissner Bldg.

THORO voice training by European voice master teacher, each pupil 1st cl. apt. WA. 7220 after 11 a.m. Mon.

TO swap equity of $1750 in Glendale lot for what? Balance monthly. W. Matthews, 6038 York Pl. GA. 7501.

BLVD., bus. lot, all paid. Exc. $350; for chickens, rabbits, fruit trees, rugs or ?. Hollywood 8722.

$2200 eq. 5-R. house, San Diego, for ? Bal. $200, L. C. One. N. 1260.

CLEAR acres to trade for house equities. 201 N. New ave., Monterey Pk.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—
Goats, Sale, Exch., Wanted, Etc.

Horses and Mules —43

9 CLYAN-limbed thoroughbreds with registration papers, in perfect condition for their maiden start at Tia Juana; one 2-yr.-old stallion, one 2 and one 3-year-old filly. Sacrifice, $1200. ESTHER JONES, Box 1475, Tia Juana.

FOR sale, black Shetland pony and buggy. Phone 38098, Jack Beardsley, North Citrus Ave., AZUSA.

GOOD all-around ranch team, harness and wagon, $125; no further use for them. 8136 E. Atlantic Blvd., Bell.

READY HERE bay saddle mare, absolutely gentle, for children. Must have good home. Pr. Or. 5013.

GOOD, well trained saddle horse. Call at 443 N. Sunset Blvd., Tujunga.

Cattle —43-A

230 large stock cows, Durham & Hereford. Mostly heavy springers, some calves thrown in. 10's cash. 621 I. W. Hellman Bldg. FAber 5624.

75 HOGS for sale, all sizes. A. J. Bain, PALMDALE, CAL.

TOP Wisconsin Holsteins & Guernseys. Crandall, Santa Monica 64910.

Goats, Milch, Etc. —43-B

REG. bucks, milk goats, heavy milk strain. 3131 Baxley, Culv. City 3219.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—
Goats, Sale, Exch., Wanted, Etc.

Goats, Milch, Etc. —43-B

110 GOATS, gd. stock, 5 yr. sale leg., very sd. cannon, 2 trucks, 1 sd. horse, 3 dogs, 30 laying hens, 4-rm. furn. min. cabin; furn. tent, 250 yds. fertilizer ready to deliver $1800. 7 mi. north of Sta. Monica. Owner, 804 S. Figueroa. TU. 6072.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—
Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Supplies —44

50,000 BABY chicks, turkeys and ducklings available now for winter and spring delivery. Write for free catalog. Redwing Hatchery, 2046 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Telephone DKIaware 8852.

FOR sale, 2000 Petaluma W. L. pullets, from trap-nested, high record hens. Will lay soon. Balboa Ave. Pullet Farm, 7050 Balboa Ave., W. Van Nuys. Tel. 8609-J-4.

150 JANUARY & April W. L. pullets at $1.25. 100 yearling W. L. hens at $1. Quap. Hurry. 714 Park, BELLFLOWER.

LEGHORN cockerels direct from Hollywood Farms. 1112 S. Gladys, San Gabriel.

2000 R.I. Reds & B. R. pullets, 9 mos. Luseaux raised, Russell strain. 731 E. Manchester. YO. 4675.

WHITE Rocks, Fishel strain, rooster, laying hens years old, also fryers. 427 W. 103rd Street.

BABY chicks, all varieties, at greatly reduced prices. Pioneer Hatchery, 340 S. SPRING ST.

POULTRY WANTED — ALL KINDS. Will call anywhere. STAR POULTRY, 1350 E. 22nd st. VE. 5854.

LYNWOOD Hatchery, 3557 Lynwood Rd., Lynwood, Calif. R.I.R. chicks every Wed.

POULTRY WANTED
Highest prices paid. Call anywhere. City Poultry, 2923 S. Hope. AT. 6263

Pigeons —44-A

ACE SQUAB CO., INGLEWOOD
10101 Freeman ave. Tel. Inv. 1503.

All Kinds, All Prices

Be buy squab.
Free booklet & price list. Visitors Sun. Week days, appointment only.

25 VAR. pigeons & bantams for sale, 50c apiece & up. 3824 Bryson, LENNOX.

RED Carneaux pigeons, 50 cents each. REDWING HATCHERY, 2046 E. FLORENCE. DE. 6907.

FAYING 40c for good squabs. Jumbo Squab Co., 8178 Washington Blvd., Culver City. Ph. Culver City 3071.

PIGEONS, all kinds, for sale cheap. 1126 Arcadia Ave., ARCADIA.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys —44-B

BABY DUCKS
Mammoth white Pekins. 2000 every week. Best stock at lowest prices. FRASER'S HATCHERY, 814 S. Hawthorne av., Hawthorne. Branch, 13903 So. Western ave.

ORDER Thanksgiving & Christmas turkeys now. 3000 corafed turkeys, live or dressed. 1355 N. Central ave., Glendale. Ph. Do. 5463. TU. 4361.

WANTED to buy 50 to 100 large Mammoth Bronze pullet turkeys. Will pay 10c more per lb. than market price. 1630 W. PICO.

100 TURKEYS, 45c lb. 24 Geese, 40c lb. Live. Order now, Thanksgiving. 527 So. Orange ave., Monterey Park.

100 LAST year's bronze turkey hens & several prize-winning gobblers. A. J. ELLIS, Palmdale, Cal.

THANKSGIVING, prime corn-fed turkeys. Order now. DU. 6583.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc. —44-C

IMPROVE your breeding stock with a ped. prize winning Flemish White Giant buck. 2223 W. 20th st. EM. 1652.

50 NEW Zealand Red does & bucks, $3 each. Also chinchillas. 416 W. Manchester Ave.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Miscellaneous —46

PICO Hgts. Bird Store. Birds & supplies. 2816 W. Pico. Op. eve. & Sun.

Birds —46-A

SWANS, quail, pheasants, wood ducks, mandarine teal, canvasback, shelldrakes, cranes, Nyasaland love birds, sage birds, rare birds, ornamental birds, fancy pigeons, bantams. VISITORS WELCOME. ALTADENA AVIARIES, 505 Atlanta, Altadena.

ADULT ring-neck pheasants, $4 ea. Quail, foreign doves, love birds, finches, etc. La Presa Pheasantry, Ph. Gardena 971, 1½ mi. W. from Western ave. 2 bl. S. of Redondo & Rivera Blvd. on La Presa ave. Turn off blvd. at our sign.

BIRDS bought, sold & exchanged. One hundred different kinds, Canaries, finches, parakeets, doves, parrots. Write for list. VICTOR G. LOLY, 743 N. Clementine St., Anaheim.

BUDDY'S AVIARY & NURSERY
Fine stock, birds & shrubs. 4333 Angeles Mesa Dr. (near Vernon.) VE. 7118. Open Sundays.

CANARIES, guaranteed singers, $5; special on cages and standards. Terry's Bird and Pet Shop, 836 N. Western. GR. 7910. Open Sundays.

WARBLERS $4.95. Rollers $10. Love birds $5. White Javas $10 pr. Parrots $15-$20. Cages. 5307 S. Vern't.

ROLLERS reg. or clip. Cage with each while they last. VE. 2360.

OUTDOOR aviary & 12 roller canaries. Very reas. OX. 9502.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Birds —46-A

BIRDS, cages, singers as low as $4.95. Pet Shoppe, 6004 S. Bdwy. Open evs.

BEAUT. young talking Panama parrot & cage. 926 S. Gennese st. OR. 6587.

Cats —46-B

HELEN JEROME EDDY'S ROYAL SIAMESE CATS
The perfect pets. 1118 No. Hudson, Pasadena. Sterling 2724.

CATS at service; ped. reg. Persians, all col. kittens for sale. VE. 2360.

GORGEOUS Silver Persian Kittens. Tokio of Coralee stock. OL. 2832.

BEAUT. Persian kittens. Reas. Males at stud. 1123 W. 54th st. York 2481.

Dogs —46-C

JORDAN KENNELS
Ped. wire, Fox, Boston puppies. At stud, imp. wire Ch. Chornell Master Key, sire of ch. wire Iron Horse of Blarney. 1105 E. Valley Blvd., Rosemead. Phone Alh. 4745-J.

BURBANK KENNELS
Boarding, stripping & conditioning. All breeds of dogs. Blue ribbon dogs at stud. Puppies for sale. 102 E. Magnolia Blvd., Burbank. Ph. 1172.

COLLIE pups, fine selection, past distemper. Some young grown stock. Reas. Colleharn, formerly Carter Kennels, bet. Vermont & Main on Carson at Torrance. Ph. 328-W.

BRUSSELS Griffon puppies. Male & female. Best on coast. 12706 W. Washington Blvd., Culver City. Ph. Santa Monica 71304.

Wire-Hair Fox Terrier

Strong, healthy, ranch-raised pups, 1417 Pine st., Monrovia. Ph. Red. 663

WIRE HAIR FOX TERRIER PUPS Best blood strains; beauties. Newfield Kennels, Studio City. Phone No. Hollywood 599-W.

ST. Bernard ped. puppies, large strain, reas. price. Titus St. Bernard Kennels, 208 E. New Ave., Monterey Pk. Ph. Alh. 4169-J.

WIRE-haired fox terrier puppies by Ch. Benholme Bouncer. Best wire on Pacific Coast. Also brood bitches. 934 Palm at 10th, Burbank.

SELL fine silver female police to right party. 7 months, neutered, trained. A beauty. 220 S. Towers Drive, Beverly Hills. Phone OX. 9976.

WIRE-haired fox terriers, reas. Give mother for half of her litter. 8408 Hillcrest Dr., off 54th.

CHOW PUPPIES, PED., REGISTERED BLUE RIBBON, $35 & $50. 3507 EDGEHILL DR. NO. 0777.

FOR sale, fine 2-year-old male collie. Good home wanted, reasonable. 5830 8TH AVE. VE. 6498.

CHOW pups. None better, bred in America. A. K. C., 1021 Esperanza. CH. 3049.

FOX hound, stag hounds, sell or trade for sup. 423 S. Thomas. CA. 3862.

GERMAN police puppies, 6 weeks old. Price $20. 815 Phone HE. 4694. Address 300 North Arden Blvd.

POLICE PUPPIES, Reas. wrgs. pedigreed, $25-$35. 2202 E. Live Oak, Huntington Park. DE. 7930.

CHOWS—A few good bargains in brood matrons. Except puppies for sale. Gordo Kennels. 3844 W. SLAUSON.

WIRE fox terrier pups, quality stock at reas. prices. 2211 S. San Gabriel Blvd. 5 blks. S. Valley Blvd.

CHOW PUPS, female in whelp; 1 stud dog; X-Quis-It Kennels, largest on Coast. 12701 Ventura Blvd.

CHOWS at stud; small red pups; mother winner last Holl. show. 8614 Manchester Ct. bet. Hoover & Fig.

ROSEMEAD KENNELS, for good dogs, 100 to pick from. 1116 E. Valley Blvd., ROSEMEAD, CALIF.

2 EXCEPTIONALLY good, very classy English bull male pups, 2½ mos. Ph. Alhambra 4040-J.

WANTED—Home for cute 4-months-old puppy, male, small breed. Call Sunday, 338 Fulton St., A.

SCOTCH TERRIERS, good male puppies by Talabera Toddler. 706 N. Alpine Drive, Bev. Hills.

POINTER pups, pick of litter, 8 wks. old. Best of pedigrees. $25 & $50. WH. 8511. 1337 Cloverdale.

BEAUTIFUL silver gray police pup; female, 14 mos. old. Wonderful pedigree. $125. GR. 6941.

POMERANIAN Spitz pups, thoroughbred, 6 weeks weaned. Reas. 8116 2 ave. RO. 3784.

ENG. bulls, also Bostons, old and young, etc. up. At stud, Bostons. 1906 S. Main.

SCOTCH terrier pups, fine pedigrees, reas. 1104 S. Elm. Dr. off Garvey.

PEKINESE puppies, parents imp. 1926 Marvin ave. WH. 2998.

RED Persians, Champion Beachcomber, at service. 718 N. Normandie.

CHOW chow puppies red, ped. reasonable. 121 E. Ave. 35.

ENGLISH bulldog puppies ped. Reasonable. 121 E. Ave. 35.

GREAT Danes, ped. puppies & grown dogs. Cheap. 401 S. Gramercy Pl.

CHOW pups, champ. stk., also mother, blue ribbon winner, barg. 831 Maple.

POM PUPPIES, 4 MONTHS OLD. 3606 SUNSET BLVD. PH. 598-377.

WANT PUPPIES AND GROWN DOGS. PHONE ALHAMBRA 4127.

BELGIAN Shep. police, fem., 9 mos. Ped. Keen watch dog. Reas. OX. 8474.

BOST. ter., 8 mo., ped. Over distemper. 4869½ Lemon Grove. GR. 1790.

IRISH SETTER PUPPY; ready to train. Pasadena. Sterling 0354.

BEAUTIFUL Doberman Pinscher dog, highly ped. Must sell. Tel. HO. 1411

TOY Boston pup, 4 mos. Ped. reg., beauty. 1916 6th Ave. RO. 1937.

CHIHUAHUA, also at stud, fee $5. 9222 Bandera st., near E. 92nd.

POM. orange male, 4 mos. Ped. $15. Fine pet. 229 W. 64TH ST.

SPRINGER Spaniel pup, eligible to registration. 1115 N. 41st Place.

MOST highly bred Russian wolf hound puppies. $35 & $50. DE. 8506.

WIRE-haired healthy pups, blue ribbon stock, reas. OR. 8556.

WIRE-hair fox terrier, ped. male $50. 414 So. Rimpau Blvd. WH. 0481.

BEAUT. male English setter, 1 year, partly trained. BE. 7889.

WE buy and sell all kinds of puppies and kittens. DR. 0295.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier puppies. 2970 Blanche st., Pass. Colo. 1897.

3 COLLIE pups, white, 6 mo. Wonderful pals. $10 ea. 360 W. 74th st.

WANT to buy Irish terrier, pedigreed male pup. Clark. HO. 290.

POLICE puppies, reg. stock, 5 dogs at stud. 3828 S. Grand, S. of Slauson.

BOSTON bull pups, pedigreed, fine Xmas present. 2911 S. HAROUART.

BEAUTIFUL ped. collie, 8 mos. Cheap. Call afternoons. 1856 Echo Park av.

PEDIGREED ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES, 10 WKS. OLD. Gl. 0873.

WIRE-haired fox terrier puppies, sired by Ben Holme Bouncer. EM. 2372.

POLICE pups, stud, board-train. Von Beckman, Ventura Blvd. & Vineland.

Soldier Barred in Salary Suit

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Nov 9 (AP) Holding that a soldier cannot sue for his pay, Justice Audette in Exchequer Court today dismissed the suit of John Williams Cooke for $3725, claimed due as pay and allowances for time he spent as a prisoner in Germany.

Cooke, who lives in Vancouver, enlisted in the Forty-seventh Battalion in New Westminster, B. C., April 9, 1915. During the time he says he was a prisoner he was classified on army rolls as a deserter and his pay stopped.

The case was decided on the Crown's contention that there was no contractual relations between soldier and crown, the undertaking of the latter to pay being voluntary and the pay itself a gratuity, since the soldier as a citizen of the State could not enter into a contract with himself. No decision was rendered on the merit of Cooke's claim.

WIDOW OF FIGHTER HEADS SCHOOL BODY

TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Anna E. Daniels, Prima county superintendent of schools, is the new head of the southern branch of the Arizona Teachers' Association. Mrs. Daniels is the widow of Ben Daniels, noted western Sheriff, once United States Marshall for Arizona and prominent in Roosevelt's Rough Riders.

FURNITURE AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14th, 10 A.M.
3211 SO. MAIN.
The Barak Auction House will sell to the highest bidders by the piece—Furniture, Furnishings, Rugs and Carpets. Sets and odd pieces. A wonderful opportunity for everybody.
S. BARAK, Auctioneer. HU. 6149.

SILENCE BELT WILL CIRCLE GLOBE

Unique Observance of Armistice Day Planned Today



Shaded Belt to Be Noiseless

All nations of the world within the latitude of 30 and 45 deg. will unite in a "chain of silence" in honor of the World War dead. The two-minute period of silence observed at 11 a.m. in the respective countries and in ships on the vast stretches of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans will form a practically unbroken "chain," as shown in the map above. The League of Remembrance in New York fostered the plan.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (AP)—As a means of honoring those who died in the World War and of emphasizing the duty of every country and every creed to preserve the peace of the world, Armistice Day this year will be observed by a "Two Minutes' Silence" at 11 a.m. on a world-wide scale.

To this end the League of Remembrance in New York has sent invitations to thirty foreign countries within the latitudes of 30 and 45 deg. asking them to join with the English-speaking nations of the world in a demonstration of silence on the tenth anniversary of the memorable day.

RUSSIA FAILS TO REPLY

With the exception of soviet Russia, replies from foreign rulers, various representative organizations and the heads of steamship companies in the Atlantic and Pacific indicate that the silence period, accompanied by the suspension of all industrial activity and traffic so far as possible, will be observed in some place on land or ship at sea in every longitude around the world.

Thus as the earth revolves around the sun a procession of silence starting at Greenwich, Eng., and ending at the Fiji Islands in the Pacific Ocean will go on throughout the twenty-four hours of Armistice Day.

LEAGUE ESTABLISHED

In the United States last year twenty-eight governors issued Armistice Day proclamations commending the observance in response to petitions of the league, the founders of the movement in this country.

The League of Remembrance was established in 1919 to obtain the universal observance of Armistice Day by the silence period. It is an American society, nonpolitical, nonsectarian and nonpartisan, with strictly voluntary officers. William C. Redfield is president and the executive committee includes Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Dr. James Henry Darlington, bishop of Harrisburg, Pa.; John W. Davis, Sir Joseph Duveen, James W. Gerard, Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, Herbert S. Houston, Clarence M. Mackay, Dr. William T. Manning, bishop of New York; Melville E. Stone, Louis Wiley, Dr. Stephen S. Wise and Percy S. Bullen, honorary secretary.

TAXI PETTING-PARTIES GIVEN POLICE SANCTION IN TURKEY

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 10. (AP) Taxi petting-parties, one of the phenomena of the recent amancipation of Turkish women, have been given a boost by the Chief of Police of Constantinople.

He has ordered taxi-drivers to remove the mirrors which they have the habit of fastening on the inside of their windshields and by means of which they could watch their passengers in the back seat. Stamboul chauffeurs become so absorbed in watching the new game of flirtation in which back-seat occupants indulge that the number of traffic accidents has increased by leaps and bounds since the inauguration of these mirrors.

The chauffeurs plead that the mirrors are an essential precaution by which they can check on passengers who have a habit of jumping out and running away without paying their fares and also as a safeguard against bandit clients who more than once recently have hailed a taxi, driven to the hills beyond Stamboul and there wounded or murdered the chauffeur and made away with his car.

The inexorable Chief of Police, however, insists that the mirrors must come down, and Turkish flappers rejoice.

Smith's Lead Dwindles in Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) Nov. 9 (AP) Contention of Chairman Pelkey of the Republican State Central Committee here that the official count of ballots cast in Rhode Island will reveal that Herbert Hoover and not Gov. Smith had carried the State was strengthened today by the reduction of the New Yorker's previously announced plurality by 399 votes.

Election-night returns gave Smith a plurality of 1493 votes over Hoover, but the State returning board, now engaged in counting the 250,000 ballots cast in the State's 196 voting districts, has discovered that in the first eight precincts so far checked Smith has suffered a net loss of 399 votes, cutting his lead to 1094.

Motor-car racing with a massed start has been banned in Germany.

KIDNAPER OF POLICE PURSUED

Kansas Officers Released Unharmed by Abductor and Posse Gives Chase

COFFEYVILLE (Kan.) Nov. 9 (AP)—Momentary capture of a man who kidnaped Chief of Police Hackney and Detective McMurtry here today was expected tonight after the kidnaper had freed the victims unharmed at a point along the highway between Caney and Niotaze. The kidnaper drove his car on to a point two miles west of Peru and abandoned it, taking to the woods with a pursuing posse hot on his trail.

The two freed officers joined the posse, but later returned to Coffeyville.

Officers expressed the belief the fugitive is hiding somewhere in the brush about three miles southwest of Peru.

Boron is the hardest of known metals.

AUCTIONS

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers. The Times is the Official Auction Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION

Tues., Nov. 13th—3:00 P.M.
1255-57 No. Westmoreland Ave.



B Zone Lot—50x115

Improved with two-story frame flat building containing 12 rooms and 4 room flat over garage in the rear. Income $164.00 per month. Must be sold to the highest bidder without reserve or above a first lien of $3,200. One of the real bargains it has been our privilege to offer. Appraise the property today. Be prepared to act and buy day of sale.

Go West on Santa Monica Blvd. to Westmoreland (one Bus repair shops)—right to 1255. Or take "C" or "W" car to Westmoreland—walk south to property.

AUCTION
Wed., Nov. 14th—3:00 P.M.
722-728 No. Wilton Place

Two improved B zone lots with total frontage of 95 feet on Wilton Place will be sold together or separately to suit buyer. One lot has 5 room frame house—other lot has 5 room frame house. Both are comfortable homes to live in. Rising property values bound to increase. Act today and be prepared to bid on one or both.

Go east Melrose Ave. past Western Ave. to Wilton Place. 722-28 Wilton Place.

AUCTION
Thurs., Nov. 15th—1 P.M.
408 Arden Ave.—Glendale

5 room frame house on lot 46x166—highest bidder—terms. Be sure to attend this sale.

Go North on Brand Blvd. to Glendale to Arden Ave.

AUCTION
Thurs., Nov. 15th—3:30 P.M.
1485 Millar Dr.—Glendale

5 room English stucco—lot 56x160—highest bidder—terms.

Go East on Broadway (in Glendale) to Chevy Chase Dr. to Chevy Chase to intersection with Verdugo Road. Millar one block off intersection.

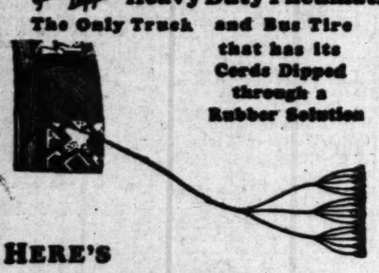
Miles D. Allen—Auctioneer

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill TR. 6[illegible]
"BUY BARGAINS NOW"

Firestone

Gum-Dipped Heavy Duty Pneumatics

The Only Truck and Bus Tire that has its Cords Dipped through a Rubber Solution



HERE'S WHAT WE MEAN BY—
The Tire Supreme

EVERY fiber of every cord in the Firestone Pneumatic (a cut-away section of a single cord is illustrated above) is saturated and insulated with rubber, adding the greatest flexibility and strength, and unifying the whole structure of the tire. The special Gum-Dipped carcass is the most flexible and the most rugged that is built.

For high speed or normal operation—for truck or bus—Firestone Gum-Dipped Pneumatics are engineered to withstand all the variable conditions of heavy duty service. Phenomenal mileage is assured every operator who provides a tire of sufficient capacity to carry the load.

Firestone builds in the extra miles, and extra safety and comfort—we help you get these qualities out when we place the tires on your trucks or busses. This is the combination that is breaking records on leading truck and bus fleets all over the country.

WYNNS TIRE & RUBBER CO
1355 SOUTH FLOWER WEstmore 3011
5756 SUNSET BLVD. GRanite 5605
Truck Blvd. and Anaheim, Wilmington

D-Q-SERVICE CORP.
440 TOWNE AVENUE TRinity 9186

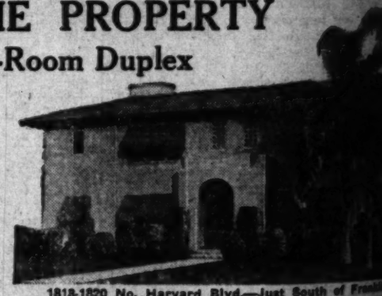
EXQUISITE FURNISHINGS
ORIENTAL RUGS, ETC.
of 9-Room Home, Piece by Piece
Auction—Tuesday, Nov. 13, 10 A. M.
2919 East 2nd St., Long Beach.
(East Ocean Ave. to 2900 block, then North 2 blocks and ½ block East.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5

Beautiful 10-Room Home
Near Carthay Circle
AND MAGNIFICENT FURNISHINGS, BY PIECE



6661 Lindenhurst Avenue
3 blocks North of Wilshire—Just East of San Vicente Blvd.
AUCTION—Wed., Nov. 14, 10 A.M.
Substantial frame and stucco construction five lovely bedrooms; sleeping porch; THREE TILE BATHS; electric unit heat; electric refrigeration; basement; two-car garage with entrance off alley. A genuine home for the particular buyer.
Very Little Cash to Handle . . . Balance Easy Terms, If Desired.
FURNISHINGS: HENRY MILLER GRAND PIANO; Mah. Living Room Suite; Tapestry and overstuffed occasional chairs; ORIENTAL AND PERSIAN RUGS, RUNNERS, all sizes, including beautiful 10x17; Pictures, one at REMBRANDT by Renault; Coffee Tables; Tiptop, Occasional Tables; Carved Cabinets; Bookcase; Writing desks; ANDIRONS; Log Gas Heater; Firesits Bench; 12-Pc. Dining Room Suite; 5-Pc. Breakfast Set; Mah. Hall Clock; 7-Pc. Twin Bedroom suits in mahogany; 5-Pc. Twin Bedroom suite, in red and black lacquer finish; 6-Pc. Full size Bedroom suits and many other articles. ALL WILL BE SOLD.
Open Daily 1 to 5 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Wilshire Blvd. to San Vicente Blvd. (3 blocks West of Fairfax) and North 3 blocks to Lindenhurst, turn East short distance to 6661.

INCOME PROPERTY
14-Room Duplex
Open For Inspection Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.
AUCTION
Thursday
Nov. 15, 11 a.m.
Lot 80x200



1818-1820 No. Harvard Blvd.—Just South of Franklin Ave.
Just a glimpse at the above picture of this marvelous investment property will demonstrate to you the high-class character of same. Ultra-modern throughout; double garage; handball court; service room.
GOING TO HIGHEST BIDDER, SUBJECT TO PRESENT MORTGAGE OF $[illegible]
DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Western Ave. to Franklin Ave., then 3 blocks East and South to property.

10-ROOM HOME Unrivalled View and Setting known as the Gerson Estate
AUCTION
Thurs., Nov. 15th
2:00 p.m.



An exceptionally well-located home, with most unusually attractive grounds and gorgeous setting. There are 5 large bedrooms upstairs and maid's room downstairs. Living Room; Dining Room; large breakfast alcove and bright modern kitchen. Located close to schools, stores and transportation. Just fifteen minutes to downtown Los Angeles. A GREAT BARGAIN AWAITS THE SUCCESSFUL NEW OWNER.
Open for Inspection Daily, 1 to 5 P.M.
5101 Granada Avenue
(3 Blocks North of Pasadena Ave.)
The partial contents of this home will be sold, piece by piece, to the highest bidder. Come to sale early, as it will start 2:00 o'clock sharp.
DIRECTIONS: Follow Pasadena Avenue to North Avenue 51, and then three blocks to property.

RESIDENCE LOT
(Vacant) known as 814 No. Roxbury Drive
Beverly Hills
A Property Beyond Compare!
Size About 100x195 Ft.

AUCTION
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16TH, 2:00 P.M.
Marvelous location just a half block South of SUNSET BOULEVARD. An ideal setting for a home of distinction. The lot contains 39 fine trees, and is surrounded by the most exclusive residential improvements in the Southland.
WILL BE SOLD ON REASONABLE TERMS
Directions: SUNSET BOULEVARD to North Roxbury Dr., then South one block, or, Santa Monica Boulevard to Roxbury Dr., and North to property.

All Sales Start Promptly
641 So. Western Ave.
at Wilshire
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Auctioneers
Rain or Shine
FItzroy 2134

TION SALE
Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers Association
The Times is the Official Exclusive Advertising Medium for the Association.

UCTION
es., Nov. 13th—3:00 P.M.
-57 No. Westmoreland Ave.



B Zone Lot—50x113
h two-story frame flat bldg. in fro
rooms and 4 room flat over 4 gara
Income $164.00 per month. To
ghest bidder without reserve or
lien of $3,200. One of the great
has been our privilege to offe
property today. Be prepared to
of sale.
Western Blvd. to Westmoreland (opposite
right to 1255. Or take "C" car West on
AUCTION
d., Nov. 14th—3:00 P.M.
22-728 No. Wilton Place
d B zone lots with total frontage
Wilton Place will be sold together
suit buyer. One lot has 6
—other lot has 5 room frame hou
nfortable homes to live in. Wil
ues bound to increase. Appra
prepared to bid on one or both lo
ve. paul Western Ave. to Wilton Place. Mon
722-28 Wilton Place.
AUCTION
urs., Nov. 15th—1 P.M.
08 Arden Ave.—Glendale
house on lot 46x166—highest bid
sure to attend this sale.
and Blvd. in Glendale to Arden Ave.—left
AUCTION
urs., Nov. 15th—3:30 P.M.
485 Millar Dr.—Glendale
ish stucco—lot 56x160—highest bi
dway (in Glendale) to Chevy Chase Drive. Le
intersection with Verdugo Road. Miller Drive
n—Auctioneer Auction Dep
ANK MELINE CO
ill TR. 6451
BUY BARGAINS NOW"



RTY
d Blvd.—Just South of Franklin Ave.
ent property will demonstrate to some extent
ible garage; handball court; garden, etc.
RESENT MORTGAGE OF $16,000 AT 7%
Ave., then 2 blocks East and South to property.



lled View and Setting
5101 Granada Avenue
blocks North of Pasadena Ave.)
old, piece by piece, to the highest
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Galaxy of National Golf Champions to Invade Southland During Coming Season

WHO'S WHO IN GOLF

Champions of the 1928 season. Here is a team of men and women players who could clean up on the world. Sticking out like a sore thumb is the physiognomy of that 26-year-old veteran of the links, Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., national amateur champion, who missed the national open by one stroke in a play-off with Johnny Farrell and decided not to defend his British open title. Miss Glenna Collett, national women's champion and Mrs. Harry Pressler women's western champion are on the top rung of feminine players in the country. Frank Dolp, added further honors to the Coast by carrying the western amateur championship to Portland. Leo Diegel, White Plains stylist, gave Walter Hagen a trimming in the national P.G.A. for the first time in five years, but "The Haig" still holds the British open championship. Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Riviera, California State champion, is worthy of a place in that illustrious company as her record in the national women's will bear out. [P. & A. photos]



MAY SUTTON COMPLETES CAREER AS TENNIS STAR

Tribute to Tom Bundy Marks End of Competitive Play; Raises Family of Net Satellites

[This is the ninth of a series of articles dealing with the marvelous tennis career of May Sutton Bundy, Southern California's greatest woman tennis star, who was in her hey day as long ago as 1904 and recently made a sensational comeback. The articles will appear in The Times on following Sundays.—Ed. Note.]

BY HILMAN MORIN

May Sutton, one of the most colorful characters in tennis in 1912, the petite California girl who had held every title in the game in her short but brilliant career, completely vanished from the competitive courts after the 1911 season on the Pacific Coast. Technically speaking, it was the end of the trail for her as a tennis player for, although she was to return some years later, she was never again a career with her as it had been, and never again lavish time and energy upon it as before.

May was the type who devoted herself completely to every thing she undertook. Hence when she decided to embark upon the career of marriage she abandoned the career of athletics. For that was her temperament. Just as she had fought viciously for every point in every tennis match she had ever played, and given herself body and heart-and-soul to that activity, so now she put everything into her home. Accordingly, 1912 was the last time May Sutton appeared on the tennis lines.

Bundy's greatest achievements, however, were made as a doubles player. For a number of years he and McLoughlin, nicknamed the California Comet because of his furious play, swept the men's doubles division in every tournament on the Coast, and did it so effectively that they determined to go east for the nationals. For three years, 1912, 1913 and 1914, they held the national doubles championship. Bundy was runner-up in the singles and his fiery partner, in 1913 and 1912, also won that championship.

Both were members of the United States Davis Cup team and fought through many a bitter campaign in its defense.

PLAYED AS TEAM

You might be inclined to wonder that a community the size of Santa Monica was large enough to hold the fame of two such prominent persons as May Sutton and Tom Bundy. And it is even more amazing that they should have made such a success of mixed doubles, for the average champion athlete is something of a prima donna and chafes when brought into the orbit of another champion. But May Sutton and Tom Bundy played as a team and were practically unbeatable. That continued for a number of years until they became so accustomed to working together that they determined to enter the big tournament of life as partners.

Tom Bundy went on playing tennis and blazed his name in the great halls of fame. But May Sutton Bundy gave up the game and devoted herself entirely to the task of being a good wife and mother. She now has four children, to whom she is hugely proud, and considers vastly more important than all her triumphs and laurels of tennis. Tom, Jr., Nathan, Dorothy and Billy are her four jewels.

SARAZEN TAKING SECOND PLACE TO DIEGEL AS HAGEN'S FOREMOST MATCH PLAY RIVAL

BY BUNKER

Walter Hagen was dethroned as professional match-play king by Leo Diegel at Baltimore, he has reasserted his prowess by defeating Leo of his matches with Johnny Farrell for the unofficial championship of the world.

There are several aspects of this "championship," by the way, which are decidedly phony.

In the first place, Hagen is open champion of Great Britain while Farrell is open champion of the United States. Both won their titles at medal play, but they settle the "world's title" at match play.

Some day the lads who play Hagen for this unofficial honor will have the craft to insist on medal play. The gate receipts may be smaller, but their chances of victory will be larger.

Another thing: How are Bobby Jones, amateur champion, and Leo Diegel, match-play champion of this country and open champion of Canada, to be ignored. Bobby, of course, can scarcely enter these matches, which give the professionals a chance to win double coin, but he has his claims; meantime Leo and Hagen and Leo clash in a special match at Los Angeles, there may be another upset. If Leo beats Walter, as good a right as Walter to claim that he is the world's


JOHNNY FARRELL

HAGEN SUPREME

Hagen is United States professional match play champion. Diegel, however, will continue to recognize Hagen as the greatest artist of his generation.

Another serious argument arises: Who ranks next to Hagen at match play?

Sarazen was on a par with Hagen. After he won the open in 1922 and 1923, and showed his strange ability to come through every time they engaged in personal contests to be the greater of the two.

Since then, Gene has not had much success in the open championship. Leo Diegel, the man whom many accused of not having the proper backbone, and who has proved all such charges to be untrue, has come steadily to the front. Comparisons of Leo and Gene from 1924 down in the big professional events:

Leo defeated	Number of matches Diegel	Sarazen
Second round	0	1
First round	2	0
Third round	4	1
Fourth round	0	2
Semi-final	5	3
Final	—	—
Won P.G.A. championship	11	7

Leo is rated superior in sectional tests.

DIEGEL DEFEATED

Leo defeated Gene in the Metropolitan P.G.A. championship this year by 3 and 2 in the first round, while Sarazen won all five of his matches in the Metropolitan title. However, the Metropolitan was as close as the field in the national championship. Diegel and Sarazen met in the semifinals of both metropolitan matches, Sarazen has won twelve times in the national open since 1924 and Leo eleven. But in the last two national championships Leo has reached the finals. Sarazen has been in only four of the championships and Gene in five, but in 1927, a bit of bad luck which casts no reflection on Gene's ability, prevented him from playing in the finals. On the other time he took the title.

The point is this: The present great match play triumvirate of professionals is composed of Hagen, Sarazen and Diegel. Hagen, during his best to knock one of the three out of the championships. Hagen probably ranks first, despite his defeat by Diegel. Leo and Sarazen are in a close race, with Leo at the present time having a slight edge on Sarazen, although Sarazen has the better record, for Gene has been champion twice.

BARNES PASSE

Barnes seems to have passed from the picture, displaced by Diegel. Barnes was on a par with Hagen a few years ago that Hagen, Barnes and Sarazen stood on an equal footing at the match play game, each one showing the trio, and with no challengers outstanding, leading the trio, and with no challengers of serious consideration.

Diegel is now promoting a nervous organization which is hard to find in professional golf, in that he seems to possess in abundance the courage which he will need if he would be successful. The most credit is due Diegel, however, as well as his opponents.

Puttin' AROUND

Members of the Southern California Dental Golf Association will stage a tournament at the Hillcrest Country Club Thursday morning, starting at 8 o'clock.



Morning play will be as follows: Class A, two low nets, low net and low gross in Classes B and C. Two cups in each class.

Afternoon play: Surprise tournament, the nature of which will not be given out until the cards are turned in. Be sure and turn yours in.

The result of the dental tournament recently held at Oakmont were announced as follows: Class A, Leo Houghsmont, 81-12-69; Charles Boyd, 83-13-70. Class B, D. N. Merchant, low gross, 89; Steiner, low net, 91-20-71. Class C, L. M. Roach, low gross, 88; low net, A. M. Campbell, 98-30-68. Afternoon play: C. L. Cerfman, 79-14-65, and C. E. Reed, 93-25-68.

The board of directors is planning a half-day tournament at Rancho on December 13. The annual dinner and election of officers will be held on the same day.

Mullen Signs Otto Von Porat

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Otto Von Porat, the Norwegian heavyweight, has agreed to fight three times for Promoter Mullen this winter. The Chicago promoter believes Von Porat is the best of the heavyweights, and Mullen will try to induce some of the leading contenders to come to Chicago to meet the Norwegian.

Otto can hit. A puncher is more effective in the heavyweight division than a boxer. The fans will pay more to see the fighter with the punch than they will to see the boxer. This has been proven in recent years, when Dempsey and Tunney engaged in their two championship fights. In both fights Dempsey was the drawing card because of his hitting power.

GREATEST DEER HUNTER

Jim Chapman, 72 years of age, is ranked as the greatest deer hunter in West Texas. He killed 358 deer in 1884 and sold them for $6 or $7 per head.

GIANT GRIDDER

Frank Foley, giant guard of Fordham University's football team, can hold seven baseballs in one hand. He wears a size 13½ shoe on one foot and a 14½ on the other.

GOLFERS TO QUALIFY FOR ISLAND OPEN TOURNAMENT

AVALON, Nov. 10.—So many golfers, amateur and professional, in the East and in California, are entering the Catalina open tournament, sponsored by William Wrigley, Jr., and carrying a purse of $2500, set for December 21-23, that it will be necessary to hold qualifying rounds on Wednesday and Thursday, December 19 and 20, to limit the field to 120 players.

Of course, there will be some players who will not be required to qualify. This list will include all who qualified either for the national open championship, the national P.G.A. championship, and those who were finalists in sectional or State amateur championships. This latter group will include Fay Coleman of the California Country Club, Charles Seaver of Los Angeles and George Lance, amateur champion of Indiana.

Among those who have signified their intention of playing, who will not be required to qualify, are:

Johnny Farrell, New York, national open champion; Leo Diegel, New York, national professional champion; Roland Hancock, Wilmington, N. C.; George Von Elm, amateur, Detroit; Gene Sarazen, New York; Ed Dudley, Los Angeles; Joe Turnesa, New York; Macdonald Smith, New York; Al Espinosa, Chicago; Tommy Armour, Washington; Neil Christian, Portland; Billy Burke, New York; Frank Walsh, Appleton, Wis.; Leonard Schmutte, Lima, O.; Willie Hunter, Montebello; Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo.; Eddie Loos, Pasadena; Johnny Golden, Patterson, N. J.; Al Watrous, Grand Rapids; Joe Kirkwood, Albany, Ga.; Tony Manero, New York; Jack Tarrant, Pasadena; Bill Mehlhorn, New York; Cyril Guest, Detroit; Johnny Jones, Seattle; Fred Morrison, Midwick; Chet Beer, Taft; Frank Nunnally, Urban; Jimmy Carberry, Chicago; Bobby Cruickshank, Washington; Harry Cooper, Buffalo; Arthur De Mane, Great Neck; Ed Geyer, Chicago; George Howard, Canton, O.; Willard Hutchison, Pasadena; Dewey Longworth, Oakland; Charles Lorms, Columbus; John Manion, St. Louis; Ed Stokes, Denver; Chick Trout, Topeka; Dewey Weber, Chicago; Olin Dutra, Brentwood.

Among local players who have already entered the Catalina event are:

Dick Smith, Riviera, amateur; Harry Borde, Bel-Air-amateur; Harold Beer, Fox Hills; Joe Novak, Bel-Air; Lewis Scott, Hillcrest; Ed Prickett, Long Beach; Jim Costello, Rio Hondo; Dallas Jeffers, Long Beach; Hutt Martin, Reno; Louis Berrien, Santa Monica; Roy Tufts, Chula Vista; Wallie Sparks, Fox Hills; Ed Nunn, Whitely Park, and Joe Mozell, Eureka.

PREPS TAKE TO GOLF

Instruction in golf has been added to the curriculum at the high school at Fort Smith, Ark.

MIXED FOURSOME MATCH PLAY QUALIFYING ROUND ON TODAY

Golfers will qualify for one of the most important events on the annual women's auxiliary today, the mixed foursome match play tournament. The qualifying round will be played over the Hollywood Country Club course. Each round will be played over a different course as follows: First round match play, the 18th inst., at Wilshire; second round match play, the 25th inst., at Flintridge; third round match play, December 2, at Bel Air; finals, Los Angeles Country Club. There will be prizes for low gross, low net and winners of flights. Flights of 16. Norman McBeth and Mrs. Ted Hass are the defending champions.

PAST YEAR ONE OF MOST REMARKABLE IN HISTORY

Bobby Jones Coming for Amateur

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

If anyone should bother to inquire, the past year has been one of the most remarkable in the ancient and honorable history of golf.


PHIL PERKINS

Here are a few salient points to back up that statement:

(1.) Walter Hagen, dean of "pros," dropped match by lopsided score to Archie Compston, and then proceeded to win the British open championship, left vacant by Bobbie Jones, for the third time.

(2.) Johnny Farrell tied Bobbie Jones for national open championship at Olympia Fields, and then won play-off by one stroke. Roland Hancock, unknown youngster from Wilmington, N. C., had championship in his grasp, then blown up on last two holes.

(3.) Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., tied world record for artistic trimmings to annex national amateur for nth time at Brae Burn. Phil Perkins, British amateur champion, finished runner-up.

(4.) Leo Diegel blasted dope bucket to win National Professional Golfers' Association crown from Walter Hagen, who, nevertheless, is still considered the kingpin of them all.

(5.) Glenna Collett again ascended women's throne at expense of Virginia Van Wie, while Miriam Burns Horn makes her exit.

(6.) Mrs. Harry Pressler won women's western championship for second consecutive year at Indiana Hills, Chicago. First time feat has been accomplished since 1911.

BOBBY JONES COMING

What year has seen so many upsets in championship ranks and such brilliant playing as 1928?

Better yet, every golfer mentioned is either in Southern California, or will be out here during the coming year. We have it on good authority from Del Monte, that Bobby Jones is sure to play in the national amateur at Pebble Beach next September. It will be Bobby's first trip to the Coast, and will make the tournament the greatest ever played in California.

Walter Hagen and Johnny Farrell are teaming up and at present have invaded the Pacific Northwest where they will play in the Oregon open this month. Farrell will come directly to Los Angeles to play in the Los Angeles $10,000 open. He will make his debut in the Catalina open on December 21. Hagen, since losing his P.G.A. championship to Leo Diegel, is out to regain his lost prestige and that may influence him to play in the local classic. Leo, by the day, is already here, having arrived last week.

GLENNA COLLETT HERE

Miss Glenna Collett also dropped in on Southern California for the first time a few weeks ago. While she is at Del Monte, where she will remain for the present, it is understood that she will spend most of the winter at Pasadena. Crown City officials also vouch for the fact that Miss Collett has promised to play an exhibition over the new Pasadena municipal course, although the national champion has denied that she will play any exhibitions in the Southland. She may slip again, however, as she did at Midwick recently when she played with Dr. Paul Hunter, and incidentally had a 38 for the first nine holes.

Roland Hancock will also be on hand to play in the money tournaments. Hancock is regarded as one of the most promising young golfers in America, and his record out here will be closely watched.

COMPSTON SIGNS UP

Phil Perkins, the 23-year-old British amateur champion, will also play in the $10,000 open, according to the Junior Chamber of Commerce officials. Jones is an admirer of Perkins, despite the fact that he walloped him so thoroughly in the finals of the national amateur. Archie Compston will also play in Southern California, his manager having accepted a bid to compete in the Catalina open.

AND IN YORKSHIRE, TOO?

The majority of the people in the world, we read, will be speaking English within the next fifty years. We have heard that in certain parts of America it has been decided to give the language a trial.—[London Humorist.

EXTENSIVE ATHLETICS

West Point Military Academy maintains one of the most extensive athletic systems to be found in any educational institution in the world.

The Chinese dinner delicacy of swallows' nests is gaining favor in Parisian hotels.

Golf Champs of 1928

National amateur — Bobby Jones.
National open—Johnny Farrell.
National P.G.A.—Leo Diegel.
British open—Walter Hagen.
Western amateur — Frank Dolp.
Women's national—Glenna Collett.
Women's western — Mrs. Harry Pressler.
California State—Johnny J. McHugh, Mrs. Gregg Lifur.
Southern California—Fay Coleman, Mrs. Harry Pressler.
Southern California P.G.A.—Ed Dudley.
Southern California open—Willie Hunter.
Los Angeles $10,000 open—MacDonald Smith.

Miss Collett, Miss Hollins Battle Today

DEL MONTE, Nov. 10.—Glenna Collett and Jack Neville will play Marion Hollins and Johnny McHugh in a special exhibition match tomorrow, Armistice Day.


GLENNA COLLETT

The match will be played at Pebble Beach.

Glenna Collett, present national women's golf champion, who is spending several weeks on the Monterey Peninsula, declares herself enthralled by the beauty of the Del Monte country and its marvelous golf courses. She declares Cypress Point the finest golf course she has ever seen and states that it is her unquestionable belief that the woman's national championship will be played on this course in 1930.

Miss Collett expected Pebble Beach to be a great course and after playing it declared that the masculine stars will find it the greatest test of golf they have ever encountered when they play it in next year's national amateur golf championship.

Following her sojourn on the Monterey Peninsula, during which she plans also to play the Dunes Course at Monterey Peninsula Country Club and the historic Del Monte links, Miss Collett will spend a day or two in San Francisco before returning east via Pasadena.

The other members of the foursome who will compete in the special Armistice Day exhibition match are all famous golfers. Miss Hollins is herself a former national champion, Johnny McHugh is the present California amateur champion and recently won this title for the third time, while Jack Neville has been California champion five different years.

AMATEURS TOO SOFT FOR JONES

Bobby Finds Only Competition in Matches With Leading Professional Golfers; "Atlanta Wonder" Boasts Marvelous Record During Past Season

BY SOL METZGER

Robert T. Jones, Jr. and Esq., of Atlanta, Ga., the southern gentleman who plays golf as an amateur, has his own troubles in finding stimulating competition. In fact, after fourteen seasons of play and at the tender age of 26, Bobby has won no less than eight national titles—two United States opens, two British opens and four United States amateur championships. All these titles have come to Bobby in the past five years. In that time he has beaten the amateur field in four out of five starts. George Von Elm, of Detroit, is the sole player in this class who has stopped him in this annual classic.


BOBBY JONES

When one weighs Bobby's record and looks into the future it is a problem to figure out just when amateur competition is to be resumed in these United States. So it begins to look as though Bobby will take something like twelve of the next fifteen titles, unless some links luminary who feasts on birdies at every other hole happens to emerge from the 5,000,000 golfers of America.

No, there is no longer any competition in the United States amateur championship. Bobby has to go elsewhere for it. Of recent years he has found it in abundance in the United States open. Two successive defeats in this pro-amateur medal battle have proven that the only time you may see Bobby under pressure is when he matches shot for shot with the cream of the pros.



This past season or so Jones has played his greatest golf in match play. His exhibitions this year in both the Walker Cup and United States amateur event brought him out at his best. His rounds were lower insofar as the card was concerned than they were at Olympia Fields last June when he tied with Johnny Farrell for the open title only to lose it to him by one stroke in their play-off.

Bobby is not to be taken lightly when pitted against the pros in medal competition. He carries to this battle innumerable birdies and occasional eagles. His sole time of slipping is on the short holes. They wrecked him at Oakmont in June, 1927, and they did much to cause his downfall at Olympia Fields this past June.

But in his fight with Farrell this year, in his effort to regain the open, Jones played golf that would thrill a Philadelphia detective if he could produce the same. I remember following him that first day when paired with Farrell, the day he chalked up a neat lead on the man who eventually wore him down and beat him out on the last six holes of their play-off by one stroke. Where Bobby had it on Farrell that day was on his long irons to the green and his approaches. Also, off the tees there was nothing to it but Bobby.

Take the par 4, 398 yarder, as an example. Here you have to hit straight down the middle or else pitch over the corner of a guarding trap. Bobby hit one 300 yards off this tee and as straight down the middle as a ruled line. And his spade-mashie pitch was a duplication of his tee shot. It dropped just short of the flag, took two hops and saw his ball gleaming in the light not over a foot from the hole for a birdie 3. It's that sort of stuff that breaks the amateurs. Only the seasoned pros can stand up against it and match Bobby shot for shot, birdie for birdie, and eagle for eagle. Yes, they alone afford Bobby competition.

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Princeton Faces Yale in Traditional Football Classic Saturday; Iowa Meets Wis

FAMOUS RIVALS TO LOCK HORNS

Tigers May be Favorites in Tilt With Eli

Badgers and Hawkeyes Match Strength in Clash

Chicago Closes Season With Illinois Contest

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

CHICAGO, Nov. 7. (Exclusive)—With the 1928 football season approaching its close, unusual interest will center in a number of struggles which will be decided Saturday. In some cases the games will bring together traditional sectional rivals. In others teams from different parts of the country will engage in intersectional combats.

In the East the battle between Yale and Princeton on the latter's gridiron will command all interest. Yale went down to defeat before the Army this year, while Princeton, an impressive eleven, has been held to a scoreless tie by Virginia and a 6-to-6 tie by Ohio State.

In the intersectional clash with Ohio the Tigers displayed a versatility of attack which should reach its peak against the Eli. Princeton looked good at times on the defensive, but at intervals the Tigers lacked that aggressive tackling which always has been a feature of Princeton football. This was especially true when Eby broke loose off the Tiger right tackle and ran 13 yards for the touchdown and points which tied the score.

WISCONSIN AND IOWA CLASH

In the Middle West the struggle between Wisconsin and Iowa will attract most interest. Both engaged in hard battles yesterday. The Badgers met Chicago at Madison and the Hawkeyes clashed with Ohio State at Columbus.

Chicago, which has experienced one of its most disastrous seasons in years, will close its campaign by meeting Illinois on Stagg Field. The Orange and Blue met with an unexpected defeat at the hands of Michigan, 3 to 0, at a time when Illinois was headed for the Big Ten title. Illinois engaged in a comparitively easy game yesterday with Butler.

Northwestern, which sprung a surprise by defeating Minnesota, 10 to 9, will play Indiana at Bloomington. Minnesota will engage the Haskell Indians at Minneapolis. Michigan will play Michigan State at Ann Arbor and Ohio State will have Muskingum for an opponent at Columbus.

On the Pacific Coast, Southern California, which defeated Stanford, 10 to 0, will meet Washington State at Los Angeles. The Trojans, coached by Howard Jones, former Yale player and Iowa coach, were held to a scoreless tie earlier in the season by California. The Bears have yet to meet Stanford on the 24th inst.

OTHER GOOD GAMES

Stanford will play Washington at Palo Alto, Nevada will meet California at Berkeley and Oregon opposes Oregon Aggies at Corvallis. Indications are that either California or the University of Southern California will represent the Pacific Coast in the annual East vs. West game in Pasadena, Cal., on New Year's Day.

Nebraska, the strongest eleven in the Missouri Valley, will play an intersectional game with Pittsburgh at Lincoln. The Cornhuskers recently won from Syracuse, 7 to 6, and are bent on winning from the Smoky City eleven which defeated Nebraska a year ago, 21 to 18, in one of the best played struggles of the year.

The Cornhuskers are slated to meet the Army at West Point on the 25th inst. If both elevens win their intervening games, the struggle on the plains of the Military Academy will go a long way toward determining the strongest eleven in the country.

MISSOURI INVADES NEW YORK

Missouri which has been one of the leading elevens in the Missouri Valley district for years, will travel east to meet New York University on the latter's field. New York recently was beaten by Georgetown, 7 to 2, at a time when it looked as if the eleven developed by Chick Meehan, would wind up its season undefeated.

Detroit, coached by Gus Dorais, former Notre Dame star, will travel east to meet Fordham in New York City. Carleton will furnish the opposition for the Army at West Point in the other intersectional contests of note.

Aside from the Yale-Princeton game in the East, the other struggles of interest in the section will bring together Dartmouth and Cornell at Ithaca, Pennsylvania and Columbia at Philadelphia, Harvard and Holy Cross at Cambridge, and Penn State and Lafayette at Easton.

CARNEGIE MEETS NOTRE DAME

Although most interest will center around the Big Ten struggles in the Middle West, the game between Notre Dame and Carnegie Tech will not be overlooked. Tech is one of the strongest elevens in the East and it will give Notre Dame a battle all the way. Carnegie is coached by Walter Steffen, former Chicago player, who was an all-American selection back in 1908.

In the South, Louisiana State and Georgia will meet at Athens and Alabama will furnish the opposition for Georgia Tech at Atlanta. Vanderbilt will meet Tennessee at Nashville. Tulane will meet Sewanee at New Orleans, Texas and Texas Christian will clash at Fort Worth, and Baylor and Southern Methodist will play at Waco, Tex., in other games of importance in the South.

The Day's Work

Bernice, 3 years of age, was asked by her daddy, who had just returned from work, what she had been doing all day.

"Oh," she answered, "just setting mother crazy."—[Baltimore Evening Sun.

Lest We Forget - - - - - - By Feg Murray



THE anniversary of the armistice brings to mind the many athletes who gave up their lives in the World War, and coming as it does in football season, we will limit this discussion to the soldiers of the gridiron and pass over Johnny Overton, Tony Wilding, Eddie Gran, and others from other sports who made the supreme sacrifice.

It is too bad that a complete record of college football players who were killed or died in service is not available. A fitting memorial to that magnificent body of athletes who gave up their lives to a far greater cause than winning for their alma mater would be a very fine thing. But where would you put it? Princeton is the spot that first comes to mind, for what college or university in the land gave more freely of her gridiron sons than Old Nassau? Johnny Poe, '95; Bluethenthal, center on Sam White's team (class of 1912, I believe;) Hobey Baker, captain in 1914, and greatest of all college hockey stars, are the three most famous Tiger stars to go west for Old Glory. Baker was killed in an aviation accident at Toul, France, the day after Christmas, 1918, while Poe was killed in action with the Black Watch near Loos in 1915. The story is that Poe met his death while rushing forward in an attack, and as he charged low over the ground amid flying bullets and bursting shrapnel, he called out to his old Princeton signal numbers.

Yale is proud of Alex Wilson, captain of the 1915 football team, and Dartmouth of "Spud" Pishon, that diminutive quarterback of 1908 and 1909, who, like Baker, died in the air service in France. Then there are Dave Henry of Brown, Starr of Harvard, Shull of Chicago, Healy of Columbia, Gard and Nobly of Stanford, Turner of Williams, who was posthumously voted the Congressional Medal of Honor; and Curry and Price of Vanderbilt. This list is far from complete.

So give a passing thought to these heroes as you sit in your raccoon coat, well outfitted with hip-flasks, blankets, and apples in some stadium this week-end, enjoying a thrilling game of football. Remember that they fought and bled and died for you and yours, so don't forget them in the excitement of the moment over the deeds of the present-day Cagles, Humes, Strongs and Williamses.

Figures Prove Stern Defense of California

BERKELEY, Nov. 10. (Exclusive) The 1928 California football varsity is the possessor of one of the stoutest defenses seen on the Coast in years. The University of Southern California and University of Oregon games prove this. The latter game is a most perfect proof of the statement, as an investigation into how much yardage was gained through the positions of individual California linesmen will reveal.

On six attempts the Webfeet gained eight yards through Roy Riegels, center. Eight smashes netted thirteen yards over Frank Fitz, tackle. On four tries the Oregon ball carriers made five yards through Bert Schwarz. Two yards were yielded by Steve Bancroft, tackle, on two tries, while Harry Gill did not give u an inch on the lone attempt to break through him.

Against Stanford, whom California meets in the 4g game on the 24th inst., the Oregonians gained handily enough through the line. Their line yardage, augmented by gains through the air, netted two touchdowns against the Cardinals. California did not permit the Webfeet to come even within striking distance of the goal line.

With a wily respect for Capt. Irvine Phillips's abilities as a playstopper, the Webfeet did not try to circle his end once. They had better success around Russ Avery's end, in three trials they made twenty-eight yards.

Out of eighteen passes tried, the Webfeet completed four. Three passes were intercepted by California, the remainder falling to the turf far from the hands of an Oregon receiver. Against Stanford's pass defense the Oregon eleven had much better fortune.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Phil Salvadore has picked up a pretty good game of checkers since joining the Santa Monica fire department about a year or so ago. Since learning to slide down the greased pole, Phil has had only one fire call and this, he declared, was a bust, because everybody was home when the department arrived. The crack, ex-lightweight gives it out that he is going to retire for good the minute they have a fire at one of the big Santa Monica banks.

It is now claimed that Sammy Baker changed his socks three times a day while training for the Jackie Fields bout because he smelled de feet.

Capt. Carola, the grizzled boxing promoter and veteran manager, has taken Manny Trevino upto himself. Manny is a cracking good 120-pounder who has been going good in the clubs around Los Angeles. The captain is going to give Dario Sharron a well-merited bar-pat. He feels that Dario is in a slump and believes that a four months' absence from the gloves and training camp will do him a world of good. When he thinks Dario is himself again, he is going to take him down east and match him against the best in his class.

Great oratorical rivalry exists between "Beans" Reardon and "Gig" Rooney, and their daily conflicts draw big galleries in the lobbies of the various downtown hotels. "Gig's" eloquence has improved wonderfully since Jackie temporarily put Sammy Baker where the woodbine twineth and his heathenses are saying 2 to 1 that he will out-tongue "Beans" in a regular staged bout. Reardon, however, fouly had his voice shattered over the microphone and found that his t's, th's and r's have the true ring of "English pure and undefiled." He is ready for Gigham and his wonderful Celtic outbursts. The subject chosen is "Which is the more popular sport—boxing or baseball?" The contest will come off in the lobby of the Biltmore some day next week at noon. Frank Moran will be the judge.

Joe Richie, ex-featherweight boxer, is the big jokester at the Main Street Athletic Club. Last Tuesday afternoon he had everybody on the working floor dodging him as if he were the Bubonic plague. He had some kind of a bazoo hid under his handkerchief and every time he blew his nose it sounded like an influenza blast, so the gang wasn't long in duckins to the dressing rooms. Finally in desperation, a palooka heavyweight slipped up behind him and landed one on the button—then the training floor grew busy again with scuffing feet.

A regular frequenter of Carlo Curtis's Main street gymnasium declared last Tuesday afternoon, that Earl Mohan, who died recently in Los Angeles, was about the most courageous man he had ever known. He related a story about Earl getting into a jam with an Italian at one of Dick Donald's Lyceum bouts a few years ago. They squared off, but were soon parted by some of the paid customers. The Italian swore vengeance, shouting, "I'll see you at Third and Spring after the show." "I'll be there—don't fret"—whessed Mohan, who at the time was suffering from advanced tuberculosis and could hardly raise his hand. Sure enough, Earl was on the field of battle at the appointed time, looking languidly up and down the street while leaning against a water plug, but his foe didn't materialize. Here was a display of courage and guts that sure made bravery look like a grease spot.

"Philadelphia Kid" Broad tells a good one on himself. While riding in a street car in the City of Brotherly Love, the conductor suddenly poked his head through the door and shrilled, "Broad." (meaning street.) "Ah—shut your trap—what in the hell do you want with me?" snarled "The Kid," half rising as the conductor pulled the stop bell.

Paul Mullen and George Hussey had an argument at the Manhattan last week as to weather or not moving pictures were taking of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight. George openly declared that he had seen the films in Toronto and Paul shot back—"how could you see something that didn't exist?" Hussey then got busy and accumulated evidence galore substantiating his claims, but Paul would have none of them. Finally—in desperation, the inventor of Mulligan Stews wrote to James J. Corbett and received a quick reply from "Gentleman Jim"—"sure they were taken of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons in china they were. I tried to get the films, but they were burned up in a fire." When Mullen recognized Corbett's handwriting he at last capitulated with—"well—you bloomin' Yorko, you finally, after many years, put one over on me." Hussey is now modestly resting on his laurels and incidentally Ritzing Master Paul Mullen.

PERILS OF ARGUMENT

Those who have suffered from the riveters and other noise demons who take part in the erection of new buildings in this city should learn from the experience of former Gov. Miller that it is well to be gentle to any contractor with whom you disagree.

It appears that a difference of opinion arose between the former Governor and a builder. While Mr. Miller carefully refrains from making any direct charge of deliberate malice, the coincidences which he notes should serve as a warning to any less hardy and less skilled than he is in legal combat.

While the discussion was in progress the Governor received as apparent tokens of good will the following items:

One red-hot rivet through the parlor window.

One load plaster through the skylight.

One blast that knocked over a grandfather clock.

In addition holes were punched in the side of his house and his windows were splashed with cement.

Any one less obtuse would have taken the hint. But Mr. Miller was not Governor in vain. He took to reprisals—not in kind, but in bills and in the law. It remains to be seen whether the sanctity of the home includes the right to exclude red-hot rivets and dynamite charges.—[New York Times.

A man contains all that is needful to his government in himself.—[Emerson.

CITY LOOP LIGHTWEIGHT RACE NOT SETTLED YET

The two favorites in the race for the city lightweight football pennant, L. A. High and Hollywood, are both picked to win their games this next Thursday. The Romans take on the weak Lincoln outfit at Lincoln, while Doc Pash's Foothillers travel out to Franklin. The other game on schedule will find Jefferson at Poly. The Parrot babes ought to win without much trouble.

Both L. A. and Hollywood outclass the rest of the circuit by far. The Romans have rung up an imposing list of victories, chalking up 148 points to 6 for the opposition. The Romans have beaten Poly, Franklin, Manual Arts and Jefferson in that order to date. The largest score was against the Democrats, Coach Horace Bresee's outfit galloping to a 52-0 victory last week.

Hollywood got a bye last week so have only played three games but have chalked up 69 digits to 7 for the oppesition in those three.

Both lightweight teams are much larger than the average Class B team. Lightweight players are picked according to their height, weight, age and year in school. Both the Foothillers and the Romans have quite a number of big, tough youngsters who will be worth something when they grow up into real varsity material.

Both have hard charging lines and fast, elusive backfields so there is very little to choose between them. There is quite a lot of interest about their clash which is slated for the 22nd inst. for the Hollywood field.

Outstanding backs on the Hollywood team are Almada, Chesire, Sowins, Morehead and Schackne, while the best of the Hollywooders are Capt. Wayne Gannon, Hendrickson and Merrill.

The City League lightweight standings are as follows:

	W.	L.	T.	P.c.
L. A. High	4	0	0	1.000
Hollywood	3	0	0	1.000
Polytechnic	2	1	1	.667
Lincoln	1	2	0	.333
Manual Arts	1	2	1	.333
Jefferson	0	3	0	.000
Franklin	0	3	0	.000

EMANUEL READY FOR LOCAL BID

Fighting Barrister Returns Full-Fledged Heavy

Meets Mike Arnold in Main Event at Olympic

Denver Boy Has String of Kayoes to Credit

BY KAY OWE

Armand Emanuel—heavier, a harder hitter and determined to knock on the gates of the heavyweight championship — goes against beef and brawn at the Olympic Tuesday night. He faces Mike Arnold, Denver giant, who has scored nineteen knockouts in his last forty battles.


ARMAND EMANUEL

The match is the biggest shot Emanuel has ever had in Los Angeles and rates next in importance to his duels with Tommy Loughran in the East and Mickey Walker in San Francisco.

Emanuel has been growing into a heavyweight for some time. When he boxed here before he was a light-heavy.

Local fans can note quite a change in both the physique and the fighting style of Armand now. The Walker knockout seemed to straighten out the barrister and help him make up his mind on the future.

Ordinarily when a man takes the count he turns toward some other line of business. With Emanuel it

FIREMEN FACE CL

Two undefeated football teams hook up at Wrigley Field this afternoon when Coach "Lone Star" Dietz sends his Los Angeles Town Club squad against the Los Angeles Fire Department gridders. The game starts at 2:15 p.m.

Coach Bill Blewett's fire boys hold the departmental championship of the world, and Athletic Director Barnett is now securing a big final game at the Coliseum December 8. A defeat today from Dietz's high-geared outfit would just about nip any such plans in the bud.

In but five games the Smoke-eaters have rolled up the impressive total of 205 points, and are yet to be scored upon. They smashed the New York fire laddies for a 37-0 victory before 55,000 Manhattan fans a few weeks ago. On the other hand, "Lone Star" Dietz, one of the country's leading coaches for years, has lined up a powerful team,

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MAT KING PREPARES FOR BOUT

Strangler Lewis Will be in Fine Shape for Go With Paul Jones

When Ed (Strangler) Lewis, world's mat monarch, faces Paul Jones, the hook body-scissor expert from Houston, Tex., in a best two out of three-fall finish title match at the Olympic the night of the 21st inst., he expects to be in as good condition as he was for his battle with Joe Stecher in St. Louis last February, according to reports from his training camp.


STRANGLER LEWIS

The match was originally scheduled for Wednesday night, but was put off until a week from Wednesday because Lewis, who has wrestled Jones in three hard and bitterly contested bouts already, demanded the additional time in which to get in perfect condition.

Lewis, according to Billy Sandow, his manager, is getting ready for the Jones bout as he did for the one with Stecher. The defense that was perfected for the Nebraskan's body scissors, is being polished up for use to ward off the Texan's hook scissor, Sandow stated. The champion is also taking off several pounds in weight to increase his speed for this match. The only difference in the training scheduled being followed for this match that was not for the one in St. Louis, is that he was preparing to meet a great defensive wrestler then, while now he is getting ready for a very aggressive one.

In two of the three bouts Jones has tangled with Lewis, he has been able to score a fall on the big Kentuckian with his hook bbdy scissors. Each time the pressure he put into the grip was enough to force Lewis to give up before his shoulders touched the mat, according to reports of the bout.

Oregon State in Shape for Grid Rivals

OREGON STATE COLLEGE (Corvallis) Nov. 10.—With the exception of Carl Metten, halfback, and Delbert Scott, tackle, the Oregon State football team promises to be at full war strength for the traditional battle with University of Oregon here the 17th inst.

Metten, who had his right foot broken in the game with Southern California October 6, last, had the cast removed last week and is now running around with a slight limp. Metten says he will be ready for the big game, but the doctors and coaches still are in doubt. Delbert Scott was badly battered in the game with Washington State October 20, and has not been in a suit since. There is still a chance he will see action in the Oregon game.

Only a few slight injuries were received by the Orangemen in the mix with University of Montana here Saturday. A few days of rest for the cripples will bring them to the front again.

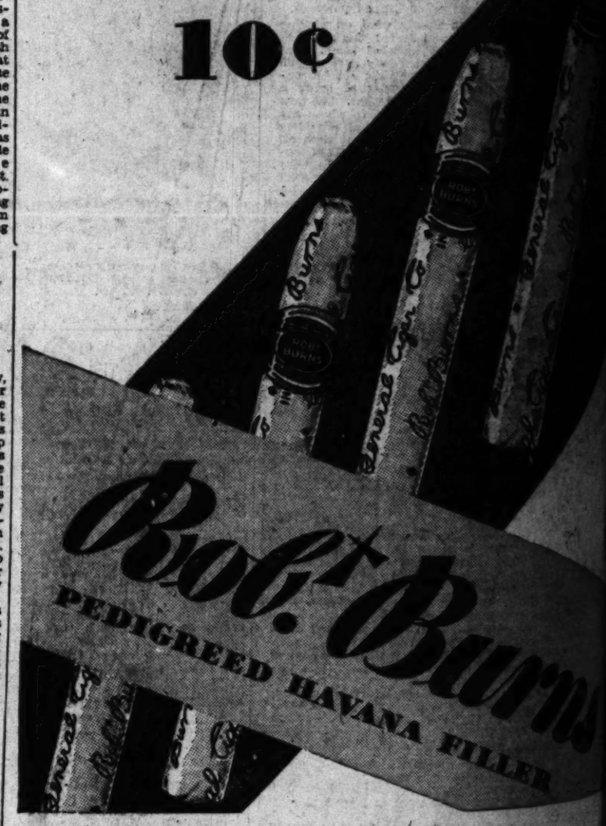
Oregon seems to be a slight favorite in the coming tussle on account of her great defeat of Washington and the stand the Webfoots made against the strong University of California team last Saturday. This is the first time the Webfoots have been run in as favorites over the Orangemen since Coach Schissler came to Oregon State in 1924.

Applications for tickets to the game are coming in bunches to the office of Carl Lodell, general manager here. Present indications point to a sell-out. Additional reserved seats, numbering 1100, have just been put on sale for the public. These seats, which are selling at $2 each, will be in front of the west grand stand and close to the playing field.

OFF TO THE RIGHT START

The pendulum of popularity is swinging toward cigars—particularly the Robt Burns Panatela. In the month of September alone over five millions were sold. When *you* join the ranks of the cigar smokers—get off to the right start with Robt Burns Panatela. You'll find a *new* smoking pleasure in its cool, mild fragrant filler of *pedigreed* Cuban tobacco. For real smoking satisfaction—try a Robt Burns Panatela

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The three-quarter leg union suit protects knees against cold and chapping and insures cleanliness. Knitted from finest long staple, combed cotton

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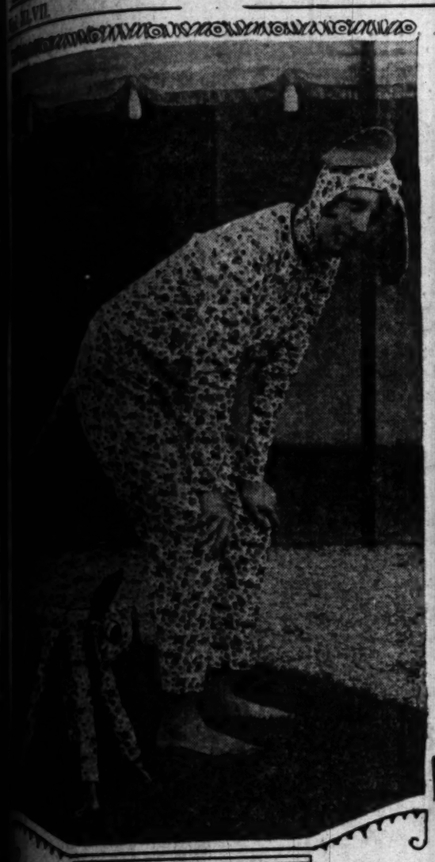

Sleeveless, Knee-Length Style, does not show at the ankle.

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SOCIETY SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1928.







Mrs. Lyndol Young

Mrs. Harrison Lobdell and Mrs. Walter Leimert



Miss Alice Hicks and Miss Katherine Thomas

Photos by Robert Ball Times Staff Photographer



Mrs. Van Buren Jarvis

Mrs. Keating Gaines Pulliam

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

...Thanksgiving holidays almost upon us, we still find time for ...festivities and among the interesting events of the near ... of the Los Angeles Junior League, which has scheduled its ... Play for Saturday morning, the 17th inst., at 10:30 o'clock ... Theater, Eighth and Beacon streets, and has for its ... Talk."

...most interesting of ... of the United ... League, which ... in all of the large ... has three chap-...ters, one in Los Angeles, one in Pasadena and one in San Francisco.

Each of these chapters was organized by young matrons and debutantes, no one being eligible who is more than 40 years of age, nor younger than 18 years.

The Los Angeles Junior League was established some years ago by a small coterie of thirty-one young matrons and debutantes under the name of League for the Care of Convalescent Children, later being taken into the national organization of the Junior League. Mrs. Charles Gardner Bullis (Helen Hanna,) was its president for the first few years, last year being succeeded by Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Jr. (Lucy Smith,) and this year's president is Miss Mabel Seeley.

Each year the big event of the Los Angeles League is the Horse Show which is staged in midsummer at the Flintridge Riding Club and which last year netted the league more than $20,000, the funds to be used for the new home of the league which is to be builded shortly at Silver Lake where the lot for the building has already been purchased.

To further accentuate the funds for the home the league is arranging this charming little play, which from the daily rehearsals, promises to be one of the cleverest little undertakings of the league's history.

The personnel of the cast includes Mrs. Van Buren Jarvis, Mrs. J. Clark Smith, Mrs. Lyndol Young, Mrs. Keiling Pulliam, Miss Alice Hicks, Miss Katherine Thomas and Mrs. James Neville. The story of the play is that of a little girl Jane (Mrs. Jarvis) to whom life seems very dull, so that the Birthday Fairy (Mrs. James Neville,) turns her toys to life, and they are a source of great misery to little Jane, who decides that they are far better without the power of speech.

The doll Mary is to be impersonated by Mrs. Lyndol Young, while the dog Boole is characterized by Mrs. Pulliam and Mrs. Smith takes the part of the mother, while Miss Katherine Thomas and Miss Alice Hicks are to be the two little wooden soldiers.

Mrs. Walter Leimert is rehearsing the play daily at her home in Muirfield Road, and Mrs. Harrison Lobdell and Mrs. William Kenyon Young are seeing to the stage effects and costumes.

This is the first dramatic attempt of the league, so naturally great importance is attached to the success of the play.

Plays will be produced periodically after the Christmas holidays, and some day a regular children's theater may be inaugurated by this enthusiastic band of young women, whose efforts are making many hours of the little folk brighter and happier.

At any rate, each play will help to raise funds for the coffers of the home, where many of their less fortunate sisters are being taken care of, after they have been discharged from the Children's Hospital, although not yet able to be returned to their various homes where comforts and luxuries are not obtainable, and where they cannot be well taken care of in their convalescence.

One of the features of each year in the league is the election of new members into the ranks and the last meeting of the league resulted in the welcoming of Mrs. Ralph Shull, Mrs. Cary Hill, Mrs. Sennett Gilfillan, Mrs. Robert Bundy, Mrs. R. Liebig, Mrs. Rowland Vance Lee, Mrs. Edward H. McLaughlin, Mrs. Warren Smith, Mrs. George Benjamin Hull, Mrs. Clark Bonner, Mrs. James Wilcox Drake, Mrs. Eugene A. Hawkins, Jr., Miss Helen Winnett, Miss Elizabeth McArthur and Miss Helen Chandler.

Miss Katherine Thomas is in charge of the provisional course for these new members, who have to undergo a strenuous course of lectures and visit all the clinics and institutions for the care of children before they can take the final examination, the passing of which is necessary before they are admitted into "full" membership of the Junior League.

A Christmas morning party is another of the delightful features of the league, which takes place at its Home for Convalescent Children, where a tree and all the trimmings and gifts is arranged by members of the league and is always followed by a great feast with all the good things including ice creams and candies so dear to the childish heart.

The Gift Shop of the Los Angeles Junior League, which is entirely run and operated by members of the organization, is at 3111 West Sixth street, and is open daily for

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...makes the shoe mode different, and more charming. No wonder such a pretty tie as that sketched has so many admirers ...its lovely grace of line lends real enchantment!

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COLLEGE ROMANCE CULMINATED

Cheviot Hills Girl Married at Home



[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Mrs. Robert Lang

A ROMANCE begun during university days in Nebraska culminated in the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. Sawyer, and Robert L. Lang, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents in Cheviot Hills, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. John Lang, parents of the bridegroom, who came from their home in Wymore, Neb., for the ceremony. A wedding dinner followed.

Miss Josephine Smith assisted her cousin as maid of honor while Milton Anderson of Lincoln, Neb., served as best man and little Barbara Beck was flower girl and Sonny Nelson carried the ring.

After a wedding trip in various northern resorts, Mr. and Mrs. Lang will return to Glendale where they have taken apartments at the Palms.

Gala Fetes in Society

those who desire to make their Christmas purchases early, and where all the lovely things, both inexpensive and costly, may be obtained.

The Pasadena Junior League is another chapter which is on its toes in organization and efforts to make its treasury one of notice, and each year just before the Christmas holidays gives an evening of frolic in its cabaret dinner-dance at the Biltmore, where a most enjoyable program is always featured during the dinner serving.

The league has chosen this year to have its seventh annual carbaret frolic in the new ballroom of the Biltmore, Monday evening, December 10, and already plans are being formulated for its program, members being asked to take part in the program and patronesses chosen to sponsor the event, which each year is one of the outstanding events in the social calendar.

The Pasadena League also has a gift shop in the Crown City, where at 336 East Green street, lovely gifts may be purchased, and I understand that Tuesday, the 20th inst., the Grand Maison Blanc of New York City is having an exhibition there with exquisite lingerie laces and linens shown, as well as all the lovely and dainty layettes and outfittings for children sold, along with the early Christmas gifts, jams, jellies, etc., which are always to be found on its sales tables.

The San Francisco chapter is arranging for its staging of the annual early winter show, which this year is to be staged in the northern city December 7, and rehearsals for the debutante number are in course of almost daily gatherings. The show is to take place in the Fairmont Hotel, and as is usual, numerous members of the two southern chapters are planning to go up for the event.

The first group which has been cast, numbers most of the debutantes of the season and other young women who have participated in the galeties of the young set, who are rehearsing practically every afternoon in order to make the number a smooth-running adjunct to the show and to learn the intricate dance steps for its showing.

The show this year is to be called "Soiree Modern," and will be preceded by a business men's luncheon at noon, a children's play and musical tea in the afternoon and the cabaret in the evening . . . thus taking up practically the whole of the day, and the decorations and appointments of the hotel will be carried out in the most modernistic motif.

Miss Evelyn McLaughlin is chairman of the entire show, while Mrs. Alexander Wilson is the efficient chairman of the cabaret entertainment, and Mrs. Horace Clifton and Mrs. Effington Sutton are handling the tickets. The proceeds of the entire day will be devoted to the new Junior League Home for Children in the northern city.

Tickets for the children's play of the Los Angeles Junior League may be purchased at the Gift Shop or from members of the League, whose official family includes Miss Mabel Seeley, Mrs. J. Clark Smith, Mrs. Francis Emmett Brown, Mrs. Laurence Howard, Mrs. William Bradford Joyce, Jr., and Miss Alice Hicks.

Announce Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jamison announce the betrothal of their attractive daughter, Miss Frances Jamison, to Frank Lewin Johnson, son of Mrs. Gilbert Van Camp of San Pedro, the wedding to be an event of the early spring. The news was told to a small coterie of friends bidden by Miss Jamison to a luncheon at Club Casa Del Mar, Friday afternoon, with which she entertained in honor of Miss Edna Louise Ruwe, at whose wedding with James McCarthy Rounds the 21st inst., she is to be one of the bridesmaids.

Yellow roses and autumn flowers were charmingly combined in the decorations of the luncheon table. Corsages of roses and sweet peas were given as place favors attached to gold cards with the names of the betrothed inclosed, while Miss Jamison's engagement ring tied to a bouquet of orchids was brought to her shortly after the guests were seated. Miss Jamison wore a charming ensemble of gray georgette with hat to match.

Mr. Johnson is an alumnus of the University of Southern California, and is affiliated with Sigma Alphr. Epsilon Fraternity, while Miss Jamison is an alumna of Westlake School for Girls and the University of Southern California, and is vice-president this year of the Junior Ebell.

Bridge-Luncheon

A smartly appointed luncheon and bridge was given by Miss Marjorie Gilellen yesterday afternoon at her home in South Gramercy Place in honor of Miss Mary Stimson, fiancee of Samuel Moody Haskins, Jr., whose wedding is to be an event of the 27th inst. Autumn shaded flowers and foliage were used in the decorations of the house and dining table, from which a buffet luncheon was served and the feature of the afternoon was the linen shower given the honor guest.

Those included were Miss Mary Stimson, Miss Marjorie Gilellen, Miss Eleanor Stimson, who will be maid of honor at the wedding, and Miss Betty Harwood, Mrs. Rea Callender, Miss Elizabeth McArthur, Miss Alice McReynolds, Miss Eleanor Wailes, Miss Suzanne Stephens, Mrs. Morris Barnes Miller, Mrs. Robert Edwards, Mrs. Thomas Cook, Miss Martha Marsh, Miss Helen Chandler, Miss Frances Wakeling, Miss Ruth Moulton, Miss Elizabeth Masson, Mrs. William Pratt Herbert, Jr., Miss Rowena Thom, Miss Peggy Morrow, Miss Billie Gordon, Miss Harriet Nevin, Miss Kaje Winnett, Miss Helen Winnett, Miss Victoria Reyes Cotton, Mrs. John Wakefield Winnett, Miss Eleanor Goodrich and Miss Margaret Huntington.

Miss Martha Marsh is giving a supper party at the Hermosa Beach home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marsh, this evening, and the 14th inst. Miss Helen Chandler is entertaining with a luncheon in honor of Miss Stimson, while Margaret Huntington will also be one of the hostesses at a supper and theater party in honor if Miss Stimson and Mr. Haskins before the wedding day.

Wedding Date

Miss Margaret Estelle Davis, daughter of Mrs. Jennie M. Davis of 2037 South Harvard Boulevard, has chosen Wednesday, the 21st inst., as the date for her marriage to Charles Lewis Shaffer, the ceremony to be read at half past eight in the evening at the family residence.

Miss Florence Marsh will assist as maid of honor, while two dainty little flower girls, Sally Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Davis, and Diane Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis, will complete the bride's attendants.

Rev. Neal Dodd will officiate while Bernard Shaffer will serve his brother as best man, Harold Davis will give his sister in marriage and Allen Davis and Kelsey Olds will usher.

A reception will follow the ceremoney and the honeymoon will be passed in the Yosemite Valley.

Borthday Dinner

One of the smartly appointed events of recent date was the surprise dinner party with which Miss Eva Mortimer planned for

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Represented in our complete stocks are clocks from Telechron, Seth Thomas and Sangamo at prices from 21.50 to 945.00.

The clock as shown, a Queen Anne model by Telechron, 9 tube, having Westminster Canterburry and Whitington chimes, movable moon phase, an exceptional example of fine cabinet work in this solid mahogany inlaid case, $945.00.



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$16.50 to $30

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DAUGHTER OF JUDGE MARRIED

Wedding Ceremony Held in Church



[Boye studios]
Mrs. Hugh Hinton Evans and Miss Kathleen Murphy

IN THE Arlington Avenue Christian Church, the 1st inst., was solemnized one of the most important marriages of the season, that of Miss Gladys Crail, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles S. Crail, to Hugh Hinton Evans. Dr. Harold J. Griffis officiated. Miss Kathleen Murphy assisted the bride as maid of honor, the other attendants including Mrs. James Van Law, Miss Amy Philups and Miss Ramond Rindge, while Wayne Mullin served as best man and the ushers were Joe Crail, Charles Crail, Jr., Arthur Lotholz and James Van Law.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans are now enjoying a honeymoon in Honolulu and will return December 1 to make their home at 247 North Beachwood Drive.

Diversions of Society

Tuesday evening, the event honoring her mother, Mrs. Charles J. Mortimer and celebrating her birthday anniversary.

The affair took place at the Mortimer home in Beverly Hills, which had been elaborately decorated for the occasion, and the centerpiece on the dining table was an immense mound of autumn flowers in shades of lavender fashioned in the shape of a birthday cake, sweet peas, dahlias and violets predominating, while lavender tapers lighted the table.

Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitsett, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Riggs, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Rea, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sherley, Mrs. Elizabeth Boyd Smith, Mrs. E. C. Vermass, Mrs. Fred L. Gray, Mrs. E. B. Raitzel, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Berger, Henry Mortimer, Miss Mortimer and Mrs. Mortimer.

Annual Southern Dinner

The Mary Custis Lee chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will give its annual southern dinner Wednesday evening, the 14th inst., from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock, at the Artland Club. An evening's entertainment has been planned and there will be dancing and cards. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Bettis E. Smith Hughes.

Welcome Home

One of the loveliest of recent events was the welcome-home dinner given Wednesday evening at the California Art Club on Olive Hill by a group of friends honoring Miss Margaret Bourne, who has been for some months in the East.

Hostesses of the evening included Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives, Mrs. Frank William Davey, Mrs. Roscoe Shrader, Mrs. Wilbur Plumb, Mrs. Albert H. Honey, Mrs. Charles Worsnop and Miss Jessica Noble, while the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. George Gramlich, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Bucknam, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Dr. and Mrs. Perceval Gerson, Mrs. Sarah Ellen Barnes, Sol Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vreeland, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Jones, Mrs. Eda Ohlemacher, Mrs. Edwin O. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Trine, H. O. Stechan, Caroline Spaulding, Mrs. E. B. Wakeman, Mrs. George H. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robey Simons, Mrs. Sherman Danby, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fix, Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mrs. Alexander Haynes Levy, Mrs. Georgia Keating Kennedy, Mrs. Frank Pixley, Mrs. Alice Forsythe Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Shrader, Mrs. Winter Hall, Miss Jean P. Hill; Mrs. Charles Sprague, Mrs. William B. Lindsey, Mrs. H. C. Grueler, Mr. and Mrs. David Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clarkson, Miss Dorothy Hall, Miss Wanda Wyatt, Mrs. C. C. Carney, Mrs. Vernon Herron, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mme. de Palkowska, Mrs. A. R. Bradshaw of San Francisco, Mrs. Harriet Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Verbeck, Mrs. Edward A. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. William Booth Guyton, Mrs. Jane Walker, Mrs. James Collins, Mrs. Wilde Martin, Mrs. Frederick Stith, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Plumb, Mrs. George Grieninger, Miss Margaret Jaycox, Mrs. George A. Dockson, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bisbee, Mrs. Alfred Henderson, Mrs. Montague Shaw, Mrs. Mason Herron, Miss Marian Bowen, Miss Virginia Rowe, David Henderson, Miss Katherine Criley, Miss Martha Criley, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Norton, Mr. and Mrs. George Blymer, Mrs. Joseph P. Davey, Pat Hunt, Mrs. John Sebastian, Mrs. Mabel Luther, Mrs. Joseph McLellan, Miss Margaret Murray, Mrs. Julia Morgan, Mrs. S. W. Garret-

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What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

son, Miss Jessica Noble, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Ward, Mrs. Celia Broad, Miss Helen Wakeman, Mrs. C. D. Bradford, Dr. and Mrs. Lowell C. Frost and Mrs. Roy Stewart.

Dr. Perceval Gerson was toastmaster and responses were given by Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. Alfred Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Trine, E. O. Stechan and Mrs. E. B. Wakeman, while a program was given by George Gramlich, Mrs. Winter Hall and Sol Cohen, with Sarah Ellen Barnes, accompanist.

In New York

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Thomas of 133 North Norton street registered Friday of last week at the Barclay in New York.

Several Affairs

Honoring Eduard A. Roth of Berne, Switzerland, who is wintering in Southern California, Dr. Blanche Weaver presided over a delightful dinner party a few days ago in which Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder and daughter, Miss Francis, shared courtesies. The hostess has but recently returned from an extensive trip abroad, where she attended celebrated clinics and enjoyed several weeks at various European centers.

Another group of dinner guests enjoying Dr. Weaver's hospitality included Mrs. Couch, Dorothy Johnston, Messrs. Earl Couch, Larry Sacks and Kleet Weaver, who were seated at a banquet board of Florentine lace and crystal, resplendent in Halloween decorations and ivory dahlias.

Misses Ruth Hall, Mary Caine, Margaret M. Means, Bessinger and Johnston were recent Sunday dinner guests of the hostess. Bridge followed. The Snyders have just returned from Honolulu in time for Francis to enter the university.

Costume Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Murdock James MacQuarrie were hosts Saturday evening at their residence to sixty guests. The affair was a costume dance, one of the most attractive affairs of the early season. The beautiful West Hollywood home was decorated in oriental design, the ballroom charmingly mysterious, while the orchestra was hidden in the reception hall behind a bower of green. At 11 p.m. masks were removed and a midnight buffet supper served. Some unusually attractive costumes were worn as well as many very ludicrous, as they were intended to be. The following guests were invited: Mr. and Mrs. Carlin G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Carl P. Dixon of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Blackton, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacKellar, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacMillan, Capt. and Mrs. John B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. White, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Ross, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rand, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlisle, Mrfi and Mrs. Walter English, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Thorson, Miss Violet Blackton, Miss Harma Christopherson, Mrs. Grace Martin, Mrs. G. W. Hudson, Mrs. Jewel Johnson, Mrs. Marion James, Marshal Patton, Capt. Paul Hentsel, Charles Blackton, Rudolph Seiler, Hart Prince, Percy Hilborn, Clare Woolwine and M. L. Thompkins.

Smart Affairs

Miss Gladys Vorhes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albert Vorhes of West Twentieth street, has been entertaining with several lovely affairs this past month and is planning others in the near future.

Miss Virginia Kirke Tharpe, a classmate of Miss Vorhes at college, recently returned after a year abroad and visiting in the South. She was joined in New York by her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Smith, with whom she traveled abroad, visiting in France, England, Germany, Italy, Wales, Scotland and various other foreign countries. On her return she was the house guest of an aunt in Shreveport for several months, later going on to New Orleans and El Paso. She is at present the house guest of Mrs. Donald P. Smith of Third avenue.

One of the recent affairs honoring her was a bridge-tea to which fifty were bidden by Miss Vorhes, who was assisted by her sister, Miss Dorothy Vorhes, and Mrs. Frank Albert Vorhes, Sr.

The guest list included: Mrs. Donald P. Smith, Miss Eleanor Donau, Miss Amy Phillips, Miss Ruth Cannon, Miss Katherine Jean, Miss Frances Jamison, Miss Edna Guldstrand, Miss Frances Jean, Mrs. Charles Stern, Mrs. John Sheppard, Mrs. Paul Barnes, Mrs. Russell Barnes, Mrs. Charles Tanner, Miss Alice Tanner, Mrs. Martin T. Hillinger, Mrs. Ordean Rockey, Mrs. Edwin Cutting, Mrs. Edwin Cox, Mrs. Frank E. Burnett, Mrs. Frank Parris, Miss Elizabeth Burnett, Miss Louise Parrit, Mrs. George Elkins, Mrs. Kenneth Childs, Mrs. Floyd Buxton, Mrs. LeRoy Taft, Mrs. Dewight B. Holson, Mrs. John Polkinghorn, Mrs. Laurence Coleman Ligget, Mrs. Frank Albert Vorhes, Sr., Miss Dorothy Vorhes, Mrs. Dudley Frank, Mrs. Irwin Camp, Mrs. Alber J. Jones, Mrs. Jack Ruwe, Miss Edna Louise Ruwe, Mrs. Kenneth Colborn, Mrs. Richard Gibson, Miss Marie Marlow and Mrs. Robert Archer.

For Miss Ruwe

Among the host of parties given recently for Miss Edna Louise Ruwe were the bridge tea with which Miss Katherine Jean entertained at her home in St. Andrews Place and the luncheon given by Mrs. James Roberts at the Beverly-Wilshire.

Miss Frances Jameson was hostess at a bridge luncheon at the Casa Del Mar, and Miss Eva Haight recently honored Miss Ruwe with a bridge tea, her guest list including the Mmes. Jack Ruwe, Fred Childs Rounds, whose son, James McCarthy Rounds, is the honoree's fiance, Kenneth Colborn, Loren Babcock, Gabriel Duque, Paul Hill, Bradford Trenham, Eugene Ross, Paul Armstrong, Colin Timmons, Charles Tanner, Frank Copple, Robert Baker, Edwin Jackson, Robert Langley, Frank Henry, James Roberts, Pettis Tanquary, Max Hebgen, Harry Lamport, Oscar Wetherby, Dan Ferguson, Raymond Tremaine, Glendon Tremaine and Raymond Haight, and the Misses Frances Jameson, Harriet Andrews, Alva Woodhouse, Catherine Tilden, Gladys Vorhees, Katherine Jean, Lucille Mead, Mildred Young and Marian Terrell.

Among the parties planned for the coming week are a luncheon with which Miss Alva Woodhouse will entertain at the Los Angeles Country Club, and dinner parties to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ferguson of Hillcrest Road and Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miles of San Pedro.

Shower and Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Williams of 138 North Almont Drive, Beverly Hills, entertained recently with a most delightful surprise shower and buffet supper for Miss Marjorie King and John H. Newby, whose wedding will be an event of December 5th. A table decorated with a miniature bride and bridegroom centerpiece held the gifts, and in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Chaney, Miss Helen Kesler, Miss Dorothy Douglass, Miss Ellen Newby, Miss Marie Marlowe, Miss Beatrice Smythe, Miss Mary Williams, Miss Ruth King, Miss Helen Hawkins, Paul Newby, Nathan Newby, Jr., Charles Newby, Edward Williams, James Long, Mr. MacMullen and the honorees.

WIFE OF JURIST HOSTESS AT TEA



Mrs. Harry M. Willis

Judge and Mrs. H. M. Willis gave a delightful tea Sunday afternoon at their home, 1211 Third avenue, in honor of Mrs. Mabel Luther, who is leaving soon for a round the world trip, sailing first for Australia. Decorations were carried out in large yellow chrysanthemums and roses. Among the guests were: Miss Irene Rich, daughter of the honoree; Judge and Mrs. Guy Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hertz, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Daily, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Shaw, Judge and Mrs. William Frederickson, Misses Marjorie Willis and Marjorie Schubert, J. Thompson, Mrs. L. E. Allen, Dr. Victor Parkin, Charles McGroarty, Leonard Thomas, Dr. Frank Nagel, Prof. J. T. Armstrong, and Maj. S. H. M. Byers.

A short program included vocal solos by Mr. Daily, accompanied by Mrs. Bush; readings by Mrs. Hertz and reminiscences of Maj. Byers, an emissary to Lincoln from Gen. Sherman during the Civil War, and of Prof. Armstrong, who told of interesting experiences when he went from England to Russia as an emissary during the Russian-Japanese war.

Home From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. E. Victor Hounsell are now at home to friends at 800 Lucille avenue, having returned recently from a month's honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands. While in Honolulu Mr. and Mrs. Hounsell remained at the Waikiki Inn on Waikiki Beach, but also visited in Hilo.

Mrs. Hounsell before her marriage September 25 in the Little Church of Flowers was Miss Edith Jung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Henry Jung. She was educated in Washington, D.C., while Mr. Hounsell was graduated from the California Institute of Technology.

Pomona Visit

Mrs. Paul C. Heydenreich of Larissa Drive, president of the Matinee Musical Club, returned the first of the week from a few days' visit with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Kuntz of Pomona. She was accompanied for the week-end by Mr. Heydenreich and her sister, Dr. Olive Kuntz, teacher of history in the State Teachers' College of San Jose, who recently returned from a tour of Europe. While abroad Dr. Kuntz took an airplane trip from London to Berlin.

Back From North

After a delightful visit in San Francisco, Judge and Mrs. Guy Bush have returned to their home at 158 South Serrano avenue. While in the north Mrs. Bush was honoree at a luncheon given by Mrs. P. H. Redewill at her lovely home in Woodland avenue, and at another given by Mrs. J. R. Butterfield in the Western Woman's Club Building.

Tomorrow evening Judge and Mrs. Bush will entertain with a musicale honoring Mrs. Elizabeth Eaton Burton, who recently returned from France.

Hostess at Luncheon

Mrs. Warren T. Stover of 4915 Elmwood avenue entertained the 1st inst. with a Halloween luncheon at which guests included Mrs. C. A. Scull, Mrs. W. C. Gilmor, Mrs. Hadly B. Dodge, Mrs. W. L. Rambo, Mrs. S. C. Rowe and Mrs. F. J. Hahn.

Home Wedding

A romance begun during university days in Nebraska culminated recently in the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Betty Sawyer and Robert L. Lang at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. Sawyer at 3063 Motor avenue, in Cheviot Hills. Only a group of intimate friends and relatives, including Mr. and Mrs. John Lang, parents of the bridegroom, who arrived from their home in Wymore, Neb., for the nuptial event, were present. After the reception, a wedding dinner was served.

Before an improvised altar in the drawing-room banked with pastel-shaded flowers, ferns and potted plants, with tall cathedral candles the service was read by Rev. Walters of Santa Monica. The bride was attired in a lovely ensemble of beige satin and ecru lace with hat to match, and carried an arm shower of Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Josephine Smith, a cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor, wearing a frock of French blue georgette with large pink hat and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Milton Anderson of Lincoln, Neb., served Mr. Lang as best man. Little Barbara Beck was the flower girl and Sonny Nelson, the ringbearer.

The bride was graduated from the University of Nebraska and is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority, after her graduation from the university going abroad to travel extensively in European countries. Mr. Lang is an alumnus of the same university, and is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, where he was made president of the exclusive organization, "Innocence," a group of thirteen students chosen from graduates only. Following their wedding trip to the various northern resorts, Mr. and Mrs. Lang will return to Glendale, where they have taken apartments at the Palms.

Entertains Classmates

Miss Wanda Lauretta Kuhlmeier, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kuhlmeier of West Adams street, entertained Saturday evening, October 27, last, with a Halloween dance. Miss Kuhlmeier is a member of the senior class at Westlake School for Girls, and among her guests were many of her fellow-students.

The drawing-room and ballrooms were cleverly decorated for the occasion, the Halloween motif being carried out.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuhlmeier acted as chaperones and dancing was enjoyed, the music being furnished by Le Roy's Orchestra.

Among the guests were the Misses Marjorie Terry, Caroline Hirsch, Jessamine McCollum, Helen Van Brunt, Virginia La Fon, Kathryn Keeler, Gulita Caperton, Yvonne Garnier, Patty Van Trees, Helen Getsendaner, Frances Terry, Helen Eastman, Helen Kieruliff, Catherine de Galler, Elizabeth McDonald, Peggy O'Brien, Rodney Carmach, Nancy Fanning, Bernice Robinson, Carolyn Weingarten, Margaret Pinckney, Monna Louise Taylor, Vivian Holmes, Jane Harris, Helen Perrine, Dorothy Potter, Cheridah Babcock, Janace Haydock, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Coates, Jr., (Lucille Burnham,) and John Wallace Robert Beaver, Albert Harris, Jim White, Don Young, Kent Kingsley, Jack Scroggy, William Bakewell, Fred Laix, Phillip Garnier, Henry Clach, John Jackson, Jerry Gage, Alden Gray, Willis Miller, Alfred Gay, George Barraciough, Dwight Hirsch, Leo Miller, Barney Bierleck, George Foley, Howard Renwick, William Polkinghorn, Dick Creighton, Jack White, Ward Jewell, Jack Potter, Jerry Unlike, Victor Elman, Dick Collan and Vern SecRatz.

Betrothal Announced

Announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rykoff of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Luella Rykoff, to Fred Horowitz.

Trip Ended

Miss Emily Schulte of Hollywood and Glendale has just returned from an extended tour abroad following their marriage in Europe.

WESTLAKE GIRLS GUESTS AT DANCE



[Boye studios]

Miss Wanda Laurette Kuhlmeier

Among the attractive affairs of recent date was the Halloween dance with which Miss Wanda Laurette Kuhlmeier, entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kuhlmeier in West Adams street, the guests including members of the senior class at Westlake School, the drawing-room and ballroom being cleverly decorated with Halloween motif. The Le Roy Orchestra played for the dancing.

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Friday, November 16th, 2:30

1. "The Silver Cord"—and discussion of drama—Friday, November 16, 2:30 P.M.
2. "He Who Gets Slapped"—and discussion of drama—Wednesday, November 21, 2:30 P.M.
3. "The Escape," "Heartbreak House"—and discussion of English drama—Monday, November 26, 2:30 P.M.

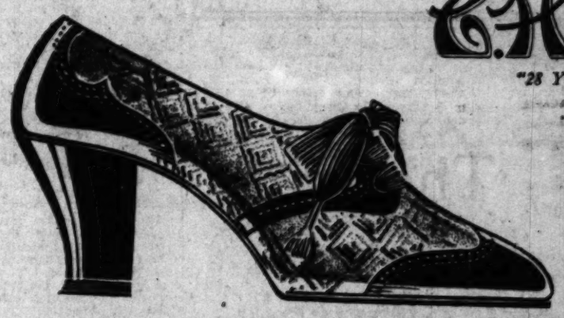
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"The Enemy," "Hunchback of Notre Dame"—and development of English drama—Monday, November 26, 2:30 P.M.

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[Nola Brooks]

Mrs. W. K. Wortman

MRS. W. K. WORTMAN is an attractive addition to the naval colony and is being feted at a round of smart social affairs at the harbor this autumn. Capt. Wortman, who is now in command of the U.S.S. Arizona, came from duty at the Canal Zone, where he was in command of the submarine base at Coco Solo. Upon their arrival here late in the summer, the Wortmans first stopped at the Hotel Virginia, but are now making their home at Eighth Place and Ocean Boulevard.

lowed by a tour of the United States.

Artists' Tea

Mrs. Clyde Heller of 724 North Camden Drive entertained from 4 to 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in her home with a tea at which the co-hostess was Miss Mary Maison, talented painter. Fifty guests, among them many artists of note in Southern California, were bidden, and tea was poured by Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown. Autumn flowers and many interesting paintings adorned the house.

Miss Maison is now exhibiting her paintings at Palm Springs.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. John MacLean Rugg entertained recently with a beautifully appointed dinner party at their home in June street, Hancock Park, this being the first of a series of dinners with which they are planning to entertain this winter.

The table and house were beautifully decorated with a profusion of autumn flowers, chrysanthemums, dahlias, sweet peas and roses, with ferns and foliage, and a musical program featured the evening's entertainment.

Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Willits J. Hole, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Knight Rindge, Mrs. Albert Charles Phillips of Seattle, Mrs. Harmon David Ryus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives and Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong Moses.

Home from North

Mrs. Daniel B. Childs of 2227 Hobart Boulevard, Mrs. Isabella Childs Mahan and her three sons, who left in June for a trip through the Yellowstone and into Alaska, have returned and will be at home for the winter.

Cuban Trip

Judge and Mrs. William D. McConnell have returned from a five weeks' trip to Cuba, where they attended the national convention of Spanish-American War Veterans and auxiliaries. They took the 500-mile trip to Santiago and visited the old battlegrounds and forts, and on the return trip made stops at Key West, Miami, New Orleans, Port Arthur, Houston and Phoenix. Mrs. McConnell, during the trip, made a study of churches and women's organizations.

Interesting Romance

A childhood friendship in Minneapolis, renewed during college days at the University of Southern California, culminated October 20 in the marriage of Miss Gladys Ruth Holman, daughter of Mrs. O. P. Holman of Minneapolis, to Horace Field Berry, son of Mrs. Bertha Berry of 1547 Orange Grove Drive.

Mrs. Berry first attended the University of Minnesota and then the University of California at Berkeley, where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Her last year of college, however, was passed in the Southland, so she is a graduate of the University of Southern California, where she completed her studies. Mr. Berry is a member of Delta Sigma Pi.

After a honeymoon in Arizona, El Centro and San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Berry are at home at 2643½ South Budlong avenue.

Interesting Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Los Angeles chapter of Junior Hadassah will be given this afternoon at the Hamburger home, 1225 South Union avenue, at 2 p.m.

A very interesting program in part significant of Armistice Day is being arranged to entail a review of the history of the Balfour Declaration by one of the Junior Hadassah members. This declaration, drawn up by Lord Balfour of England, and issued at the close of the late World War, marks the first great epoch in Jewish history and Jewish life because it served as the instrument by which the Jewish race was recognized as an entity, and it was due to its issuance, too, that the mandate of Palestine was given to the Jewish people, Great Britain being named as the mandatory power, and later trustee for the League of Nations. This mandate recognizes for the present the Zionist organization as the Jewish agency which shall co-operate with the mandatory power in the establishment of the Jewish National Home in Palestine. The Los Angeles chapter of Junior Hadassah forms the local young women's Zionist group which is interested in assisting in the re-establishment of Palestine as the Jewish national homeland.

Featured on the entertainment program of this meeting will be James Cranney, baritone, to be assisted by Miss Leah Helfer, piano accompanist, and Miss Sylvia Goldberg, who will offer some of her clever readings.

All interested are invited.

Kiesau-Leckie

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kiesau, of 644 South Highland avenue, Miss Lorene Kiesau became the bride October 20 of A. Bernard Leckie, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Leckie of Greenville, Ala., with Dr. E. E. Helms of the First Methodist Episcopal Church officiating.

The ceremony was performed before an altar of white dahlias and chrysanthemums, lighted with cathedral candles, and the house was decorated with the same flowers in the autumn shades. White satin and tulle, made bouffant, formed the costume of the bride, her headdress of princess lace and pearls being caught at the sides with orange blossoms, and she carried bride's roses, lilies of the valley and a cluster of gardenias.

Mrs. R. M. Kiesau, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor, while Miss Marian Lynds was maid of honor, their gowns being of chiffon and lace in autumn shades, and their bouquets of Irish Elegance roses. Standley Martin served as best man, and a reception for seventy-five guests followed.

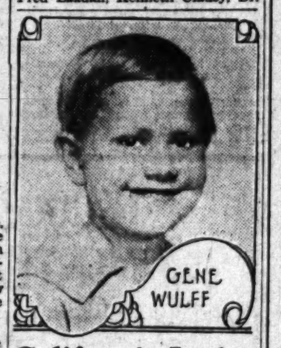
Mrs. Leckie attended the University of Southern California and is a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority; Mr. Leckie, who attended the same university, affiliating with Sigma Tau. After the 15th inst. they will be at home at 1269 South Citrus avenue.

Miss Shugers Bride

Miss Clara Shugers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Shugers of 409 South St. Andrews Place, was married the 1st inst. in the First Methodist Episcopal Church to Dr. John William Roulette, with Dr. E. E. Helm officiating. Eight hundred relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony in the beautifully decorated church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Brussels lace over white satin, embroidered with circles of seed pearls, and her tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of pearls in the circle arrangement. She carried lilies of the valley, gardenias and orchids. Miss Beulah Leitzell, as maid of honor, was in peach taffeta, made bouffant and trimmed with tulle, while the attendants, Miss Alice Ege, Miss Bernice Palmer, Miss Ruth Sampson and Mrs. Dorothy Parsons wore taffeta in orchid, apple green, yellow and flesh and carried Madame Pernet roses.

Dr. Ed Chatwell served Dr. Roulette as best man, the ushers being Fred Laxdall, Kenneth Claucy, Dr.



California Lady Finds Best Plan

When Nature fails you, try and help yourself by the most natural method! That's the advice of leading authorities nowadays; and for over fifty years it has been the plan of the makers of California Fig Syrup. The quick, easy way this pure, wholesome product relieves children of their symptoms of stubborn bowels, such as headaches, biliousness, coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy, etc., and makes them strong, energetic and rosy-cheeked again shows there's no use drugging a child with harsh purgative medicines. And Fig Syrup helps give tone and strength to weak, flabby stomach and bowels so they continue to act of their own accord and you don't have to keep dosing them. Its popularity is shown by its sales record of over four million bottles a year and by the praise thousands of mothers are fairly showering on it. A California mother, Mrs. Harry L. Wulff, 2364 Altman St., Los Angeles, enthusiastically declares: "My big, fat boy, Gene, is now four. He is strong and energetic and weighs 52 pounds. I give California Fig Syrup a lot of credit for his condition. I have used it with him since babyhood for every cold or upset spell. It always regulates him quick and starts him to eating right and improving in every way."

"Your protection against inferior substitutes is the word "California," which always appears on the carton of genuine California Fig Syrup.—[Advertisement.

A Very Fortunate Purchase

from two makers of *better corsets* enable us to place on *sale* for *Monday* and while they last, *four garments* much in favor, at *exceedingly low prices.*

Clasp-in-front Girdle—two different styles—fancy material—one or two sections elastic at side—one has elastic around top. For medium or full figure..... $6.95

Step-in Girdle—heavy, firm elastic, fancy material front and back—hooks part way at side— 14-inch length..... $6.95

All elastic Step-in—Rounding shape at lower edge of back and front to provide additional freedom and comfort..... $4.95

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crepe frocks

39.50
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BAGS—a new collection of smart fall bags....antelope....box calf....ganges crocodile....new fall colors....7.50.

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a limited group of street and afternoon frocks including velvets...flat crepes

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misses' sizes

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ONLY ONE MONTH LEFT

All prices have been more deeply cut for our last month of selling.

Our Liquidation Sale prices lower than "Wholesale."

Room Size Carpets $265
Royal Ispahans, Lillihans, Araks, etc. Average size, 9x12. Rose, Blue, Tan and Mulberry. The quality must be seen to be appreciated.

Belouchistan Ruge $12.95
Some antique Saddle Bags included. Sizes up to 2.10x4.10.

Belouchistan Rugs $17.50
Suitable for many uses about the home, in the useful 5x3 size.

ROYAL SARUK—25.10x13.10—Rose	$2150
ROYAL SARUK—24x15.8—Rose	$1975
ROYAL SARUK—24x13—Blue	$1550
ROYAL SARUK—21x10.4—Blue	$985
ROYAL SARUK—18x12—Blue	$1050
ROYAL SARUK—17x9.10—Rose	$775
ROYAL SARUK—15.10x11.5—Gold	$685
ROYAL SARUK—14.3x10.7—Blue	$575

Royal Saruks $475
In the desirable shades of Rose and Blue. Average sizes 9x12. Only 3 more left at this low price.

Iran, Kurdistan and Mosul Scatter Rugs $31.95
Sizes average 3.6x6.6.

Royal Saruks
Namazi—Prayer Rug sizes ..... $ 85
Sedjeda—7.0x4.6 sizes $145

ROYAL LILLIHAN—17x10.10—Rose	$675
SEDRAKI SARUK—17.10x10.5—Blue	$575
ROYAL MUNTAZI—17.8x10.9—Blue	$445
ROYAL LILLIHAN—13.7x11—Rose	$445
ROYAL ISPAHAN—17.7x10.4—Rose	$585
SUPER CHINESE—23x11—Rose	$675
SUPER CHINESE—18x11—Blue	$525
SUPER CHINESE—14x10—Taupe	$335

These and many others—every one is the biggest value in Los Angeles today.

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1007 West Seventh Street VAndike 6730

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES OF ALL SORTS OFFERED TODAY —*Every imaginable kind of business is advertised in TIMES WANT ADS*

Diversions, Past, Present and Future, of Southland Society

Herbert Vincent, Boyd Baker, Marcus Beeks, Vincent Palmer, Lester Livesey, Homer Chautry and Alexander Dollar. Dr. and Mrs. Roulette are now on their honeymoon trip, the destination of which is unknown to their friends, and upon their return the 20th inst. they will be at home at 5621 Mullen avenue.

Mrs. Roulette was president of her graduating class at Miss Fulmer's School, and Dr. Roulette was graduated from the University of Southern California Dental College.

Seniors Honored

Members of the senior class at Orton School for Girls in Los Angeles were hostesses recently to the seniors of the Orton School in Pasadena at a swimming party in the school's outdoor plunge, followed by refreshments at the Junior College House.

Acting as hostesses were the Misses Dorothy Bielin, Jane Scheppe, Gunhild Ahlberg, Nanbel Stokes, Louise Bese, Murietta Bergey, Evelyn Long, Betty Brockett, Peggy Loomis, Frances Stonier, Elen Stevens, Edith Van Dyke, Mona Brining, Ellengold Boyle, Franc Epping, Pauline Klise, Sally Knight, Mildred McLachlen, Adrienne Reichert, Catherine Stokes, Virginia Smith, Lois Zemansky, Jean Bush and Carolyn Camm and Miss Justine Brown. Guests from the Pasadena school were the Misses Louise Morrison, the principal; Margaret Jack, Frances Woodruff, Clara Louise Mansfield, Catherine Ahearn, Virginia Heintz, Jane Thompson, Virginia Wagner, Adelbert Wickman, Lee Hammerbell, Myra Waddell, Thelma Eckert, Alma Wayne Todd, Enid Browne, Frances Osborn, and the faculty members, Miss Anna Orton, the principal, and Miss Dorothy Killough, Miss Luise and Mrs. Katherine Orton McDougall.

Sorority Dance

Pledges of Sigma Alpha Kappa at the University of California in Los Angeles were hostesses to the members at a dance in the chapter house last evening, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris acting as patron and patroness. The pledges include Misses Beatrice Case, Monona Campbell, Janet Clark, Sheila Dunlap, Edna Henderson, Lucille Kirkpatrick, Barbara Leitch, Gertrude Martin, Dorothy McMahon and Viomah Shell. The members are the Misses Norma Armbrust, Hansena Frederickson, Helen Frederickson, Marion Graaf, Lucile Harris, Arna Hult, Clara Krogen, Yvonne Menzies, Delphia Newing, Georgie Oliver, Alice Ostermann, Ella Rollins, Miriam Stoll, Eloise Westcott and Isabel Williams.

Trips of Interest

Miss Fay Harrison of the Victoria Arms left during the week for an extended visit with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Perry Bromberg of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Lois Bradley and Mrs. M. G. Ritchie are among the visitors from Los Angeles who are passing a few days at Hotel Canterbury in San Francisco, while Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carney of Venice were also at that hostelry for last week-end.

Mrs. Mabel Luther of 8082 Selma avenue is planning an around-the-world trip, to begin the 25th inst. when she sails aboard the Para Koola, new Swedish ship which will make its initial voyage to Australia. She will be gone for more than five months, in that time visiting the Orient, India, the Red Sea and Sweden, returning via New York.

Mrs. Jay Lawyer of 332 South Kingsley Drive, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Jean Lawyer, will sail January 2 aboard the Belgenland for a five months' cruise around the world.

Hostess to Alumnae

Mrs. Everett Charlton will be hostess to alumnae members of Alpha Delta Pi, Saturday afternoon, the 17th inst., in her new home at 214 North Doheny Drive, Beverly Hills. Election of officers will be followed by tea.

Mrs. Charlton attended University in Texas, where she was a member of Zeta Chapter, and since coming to Los Angeles has been one of the most active members of the City Club of Alpha Delta Pi, of which she was one of the organizers and first officers.

School Tea

A charmingly appointed Hallowe'en tea was given in honor of the girls in the Junior College of Orton School, Wednesday, October 31, with Miss Lucille Hayward and Miss Dorothy Lawrence acting as hostesses for the occasion.

Decorations were in the Hallowe'en colors, carried out in a profusion of shaggy gold chrysanthemums, orange candles and specially designed little "pumpkin" cakes. The guests of honor were Miss Archine Van Norden, Miss Ella McKenzie, Miss Geraldine Jacobs, Miss Ines Silverberg and Miss Kathleen Spencer of the junior college department, and Mrs. John Otis Redden and Miss Anne Redden of the faculty.

Here from Australia

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kaybee, who recently came to California from Sydney, Australia, which is their home, arrived here a few days ago from San Francisco. They will remain in Southern California for a few weeks and then continue their journey east to New York, from there going to Europe. During their stay in Los Angeles Mr. and Mrs. Kaybee are stopping at the Chapman Park Hotel off Wilshire Boulevard.

Mrs. Woolwine Returns

Mrs. Thomas Lee Woolwine has returned from a four weeks' visit in the East, during which she visited Baltimore, Washington, and with relatives in Virginia and Tennessee.

To Tour World

An interesting trip is being planned by Mrs. A. Burgwald of 241 South Orange Drive, who leaves early in January aboard the Belgenland for a six months' tour of the world. After visiting Honolulu and the Orient, Mrs. Burgwald will take several inside trips on the continent, especially in Belgium and France, which she knew well before the war.

Theater Mart Draws

Theater parties at the recently launched Theater Mart are proving popular among members of the smart set. At the most recent of these were to be noted Mrs. West Hughes, Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Wattles, Mrs. Sloan Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. J. Boyce Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Woollett, with Miss Prudence Woollett, their charming daughter; Mrs. Tom Wilkes, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patton, Miss Cornelia McLaughlin, Mrs. W. P. Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robey Simons, Mrs. King Kennedy, Noll Davenport, Robert Harren and party, Mrs. Kate Gartz of Altadena, Mrs. William Russell, Miss Olga Grey Zacsek, Miss Louise Avery Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop, Mrs. Emma Keepers, Mrs. Robert Lawson, Mrs. Gertrude Ross and her talented daughter, Miss Corinne Ross, Mrs. J. Stuart Blackton and Miss Violet Blackton and Dr. and Mrs. T. Perceval Gerson. These "first nights" are taking on quite a jolly social aspect, with entre act conversational attractions on the lovely terraces or cozy patio with its blazing fire.

Entertains Inspector

Alpha Gamma Delta of the University of Southern California has been having a busy week, entertaining the national inspector, Miss Julia Reiser of Burlingame, Ala. Miss Maria Herrera, social chairman, arranged many affairs in honor of Miss Reiser, the first of which was an informal supper early in the month. A luncheon at the Student Union, one at the home of Mrs. A. D. Mather in Leighton avenue, and a tea at the chapter house followed in close succession. This is Miss Reiser's first trip to the Coast, and many of the girls devoted their time to showing her the beauties of Southern California!

Luncheon Party

Mrs. Elizabeth McQuaid of 515 South Mariposa avenue gave a charmingly appointed luncheon and bridge party Tuesday afternoon in the main dining-room of the Chapman Park Hotel. Eighteen guests were seated around a long table decorated with autumn flowers and ferns.

San Francisco Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stein, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilcox, C. P. Roberts, H. D. Tompkins, Fiske G. Burness, J. A. Cage, Joseph Mueller and H. A. Phillips were in San Francisco during the week, stopping at the new Hotel Sir Francis Drake.

Home Wedding

One of the season's loveliest weddings was solemnized Thursday evening, the 1st inst., when Miss Ethel Wencl, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wencl of 1437 Crenshaw Boulevard, became the bride of Melville Sumner Richardson. The marrige took place at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of about fifty relatives and intimate friends, with Dr. Herbert Booth Smith, pastor of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Being graduated from the University of Southern California and member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, Miss Wencl was attended by her younger sister, Miss Ruth Wencl, also a member of Zeta Tau Alpha at S.C. and was given in marriage by her father. The ceremony was read before an improvised altar of palms and ferns, with cathedral candles and tall baskets of deep pink roses on each side. The bride wore a gown of shell pink velvet and ecru lace and carried a bridal bouquet of lilies of the valley, pink and white roses. Bands of pearls adorned her hair and she wore a necklace of pearls. Miss Ruth Wencl was charming in a gown of blue satin and tulle with bows of deep pink satin and she carried a bouquet of pink roses. Anthony Bion, Jr., was best man.

Before the ceremony Miss Hilda Augspurger, a former student in the college of music, University of Southern California, sang "At Dawning" and "O, Promise Me," accompanied by Miss Ruth King, a sorority sister of the bride, who played Lohengrin's Wedding March as the bridal procession entered. A reception was held after the ceremony.

Mr. Richardson is also from the University of Southern California, where he belongs to Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity.

Honors Sister

Mrs. Daniel Campbell of Ard Eevin, Glendale, gave a luncheon recently complimenting her sister, Miss Elizabeth McPeak of Los Angeles, who had just returned from three months in Holland, Belgium, England and Ireland. The event was also in celebration of the honoree's birthday anniversary.

Bidden were Mmes. Berdella Murphy, William Stuart, John McPeak, G. Places, C. T. Manwaring, John Baillie, Sarah McLean Mullen, Ed Silent of Glendora, Daniel Kelty, Arthur Campbell and Gilbert Donald McCann, and Misses Emma Jane Robinson, Louise Alexander, H. Glissman and Sara Irvine.

Back from France

Among the arrivals in New York from France aboard the Tuscania, October 31, were Assistant County Superintendent of Schools A. C. Wheat and Mrs. Wheat of Alhambra, who have been enjoying a six months' tour of Europe. Since leaving California early in May they have visited many different countries, and they will return to Los Angeles around the middle of the month.

World Tour Concluded

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Berry have just arrived in Los Angeles from a trip around the world, and are stopping at the Hotel Mayflower.

Prenuptial Affairs

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Nagle, entertained in their Hollywood home Saturday evening of last week in honor of Miss Hazel McConnell and her fiance, Dr. Harold O. Wright. Twelve guests were bidden, and the house was prettily decorated with autumn blossoms and lighted tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Banning entertained at bridge the 3rd inst. for Miss McConnell and Dr. Wright.

At Mary Louise

Beautiful autumn flowers in gay woven baskets and silver bowl brought a note of beauty in an unusual manner to a luncheon given Thursday by Mrs. James Price Hague at the Mary Louise Tea Room. Covers were laid for Mmes. Alice Pimenthel, Roger Lawrence, Roger Stuart, C. Hosch, Ernest W. Oliver, and Misses Margaret Burkhalter, Marjorie Harriman, Elsie

NEWLYWEDS TAKE HONEYMOON JAUNT



[Ray Huff studios]

Mrs. A. Bernard Leckie

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bernard Leckie, whose wedding was an event of October 20, last, are honeymooning, motoring through Northern California and after the 15th inst., will be at home to their friends at 1260 South Citrus avenue. Mrs. Leckie was formerly Miss Lorene Kieseau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kieseau of South Highland avenue, the ceremony taking place at the family home with Rev. E. E. Helms officiating. Mrs. Leckie attended University of Southern California and is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority, while Mr. Leckie attended the same university and is affiliated with Sigma Tau Fraternity.

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The Late Fall Mode in COATS

Smart Tweeds, Basket and Novelty weaves...and plain fabrics for more formal wear. With and without fur...Persian Lamb, Badger Wolf...many others.

$49.50 and more

DRESSES

Snowflake weight weaves in Tweeds...smart women everywhere are favoring them for Street and Sports. One, two and three piece.

$29.50 and more

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Also at our Shop at 717 W. Seventh

HARRY FINK
SEVENTH STREET
Between Hope & Flower

A Distinguished Assemblage
Lavishly Furred Winter

COATS

These coats are noted for their abundance of fur. They represent the last word in fashion. Each coat—in all three price groups—is a wonderful value and a superior, beautifully made coat that you will be proud to possess.

$69.75 $98.75 $129.75



The Season's Smartest Fabrics Lavishly enriched with

The Golden Brown of BEAVER
The Ultra Distinction of SKUNK
The New Elegance of BADGER
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and other favored furs.

A Special in Smart New Bags

Antelope bags with exquisite marcasite ornaments. Also calf, goat and pin seal bags, in brown, tan and black. Ideal for gifts..... $5.00

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No Frizz No Kinks
Nestle Circuline Machines
Latest Improved Steam and Oil Method

NOVEMBER SPECIAL
$6

The Rupnow wave is a wave of beauty ... loose, soft and natural looking. The ... the hair soft and lovely in Marcel wave ... 6 to 8 months. They can be dressed in a ... to suit any personality. This price ... fingerwave.

Our work guaranteed on all normal ... Every operator experienced and licensed. ...

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San Francisco Parlor, 830 Market St. ...

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Pre-Thanksiving Sale
Transparent Velvet
Frocks
$33

Dresses in this group originally priced $49.75 to $69.75

YOUR WISH come true—in time for Thanksgiving! The ... parent velvet frock you wanted but felt you couldn't afford ... yours, Monday, at your own price of $33. Sizes for women and ...

Glorious new frocks, expressing the latest words of fashion. Sleeveless and long sleeve models.

Frocks for Street Wear: Frocks for Afternoon
Frocks for Dinner Wear: Frocks for Evening Wear

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...NENT WAVE
...OW'S of Chicago
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No Frizz No Kinks
Nestle Circuline Machines
Latest Improved Steam and Oil Method
NOVEMBER SPECIAL
$6
...ave is a wave of beauty because it is ... natural looking. The Rupnow wave ... lovely in Marcel wave effects that last ... They can be dressed in a variety of ... onality. This price includes shampoo ...
...guaranteed on all normal healthy hair. ...perienced and licensed. Test without ...
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...Women Know"

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REPTILIAN LEATHERS
Unusual in Design and Coloring
Favored by Fashionable Women
Two patterns selected at random from many Fascinating WALK-OVERS are illustrated below—
THE "Repto"
—a beautiful Buckle Strap of black or marron kid with blending trim of genuine Lizard
$14.00
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The offerings of our Hosiery Department are awakening Women to new possibilities in Fall costuming
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Times Want Ads for today's best used cars.

SPRING BRIDE JOINS NAVY SET

Matron Hostess at Smart Affairs



[Nola Brooks, Long Beach]
Mrs. Alva J. Spriggs

BEFORE her marriage to Lieut. A. J. Spriggs June 30, Mrs. Spriggs was Miss Ann Toomey. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Peter Mitchell, South Harvard Boulevard, Los Angeles. A sister, Miss Dorothy Toomey, was maid of honor and Lieut. C. W. Campbell best man. The honeymoon was passed at Hotel del Coronado. Lieut. and Mrs. Spriggs have joined the local naval colony while Lieut. Spriggs is on the staff of Admiral W. V. Pratt, Commander-in-Chief, battle fleet on board the Flagship California. Mrs. Spriggs divides her time between Long Beach and Los Angeles entertaining often during the past few weeks at Pacific Coast Club for both civilians and service friends.

Affairs of the Week

Mutting, Mae Kimble, Jeanet Johnson, Lena Birchinerier, Carrie Stafford, Zaba Price, Sarah Wolverton, Martha Johnson, Bertha Oliver, Luch Du Bois, Emma Sweeney and Helen Fifield.

Honors Visiting Friends

Miss Marguerite Templeton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Templeton, entertained charmingly the past week with several functions in honor of visiting friends and a coterie of students who have come to Los Angeles to enter the universities. Miss Azalia E. Peet, an alumna of Smith College en route from Japan to her home in Rochester, N. Y., was the inspiration for a dinner party, and Wednesday Miss Templeton was hostess at a theater party, taking her guests to "The Desert Song."

Hosts at Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Strickland of Brentwood Park entertained last week with a bridge party honoring Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ridout, formerly of Toronto, Can. Guests were Mons. and Mme. Henri Didot, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allin, Mrs. D. Monnies, Mrs. Byron Yager, Tim Allen and Col. Charles Paine.

Privett-Wickersham

The marriage of Miss Kathryn L. Privett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Privett of San Pedro, to Howard H. Wickersham, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wickersham of the same city, took place Monday evening, October 29, at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in San Diego.

Miss Eleanor Veale of Los Angeles was maid of honor, while attendants included Mrs. Don Montague of San Pedro and Miss Betty Budd of Glendale. Both Miss Veale and Miss Budd are sorority sisters of the bride. Dr. Milo Crabtree of San Diego served Mr. Wickersham as best man, while his brother, Dr. Elmo Crabtree, also of San Diego, and Melvin Arbuthnot of La Verne were the ushers.

Mrs. Wickersham, a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority at the University of Southern California, was graduated from that institution in June, 1927, and is also a graduate of the Cumnock School. Mr. Wickersham was graduated from Pomona College, and took post-graduate work at Stanford and Harvard.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wickersham left for a honeymoon in San Diego. After the 15th inst. they will be at home at 4005 Pacific avenue, San Pedro.

Final Rush Party

Kappa Beta Gamma sorority will have as the final event of its rushing season a formal birthday anniversary party the 13th inst. at the Breakers Club, Santa Monica.

Elaborate Affair

Halloween was the incentive for a mammoth affair given by Mr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Herberts in their new home at 2451 Chiselhurst Drive, Wednesday evening of last week, among the diversions of the evening being dancing to a seven-piece orchestra, pool and billiards, a tap dance by William Duncan, an exhibition ballroom dance by Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrow, a short program of songs by John Dixon, and a talk by Dr. John Dryden Davenport. A seven-course dinner was served at 7 o'clock, and late in the evening a motion picture showing the progress of aviation was run by Mr. Herberts in his miniature theater.

Guests included Messrs. and Mrs. Clarence Frantz, Harry Hasley, A. E. Boqua, John J. Curtis, Davenport, Duncan, J. L. Frudden, John A. Jones, A. L. Lego, Fred Libby, E. T. Melone, Morrow, William Lau-

In San Francisco

Registered at the Hotel Sir Francis Drake in San Francisco during the week were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Parmelle, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schultz, R. H. Ross, R. C. Davis and George E. McMulty of Los Angeles.

(Continued on Page 9, Column 3)

W. & J. SLOANE

Owners of California Furniture Co.
644-646 Broadway, Los Angeles

Drastic Price Reductions Create Sensational Values in W. & J. Sloane's First Sale in Los Angeles

Stocks must be substantially reduced at once—before contractors begin alterations and renovations in our store. It is a very exceptional opportunity to make genuine and worthwhile savings on Imported and American Furniture, Oriental Rugs, Domestic Rugs, Carpets, Draperies, Linoleums, and Art Objects. Nothing is excluded. Price reductions are from 10 per cent to 50 per cent.

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GOING-AHEAD SALE!

Just One Day More and the Best for the Last!

Obviously Unusual! This Sale of Women's and Misses' Dresses

Special Purchase Event

JEWELRY



$1.85

—Not $1.85 jewelry, by any means, just priced that way for the "Going-Ahead Sale" . . . a "Christmas Gift Selection" —New and fascinating, presented in delightful variety . . . Bracelets — Brooches — Hat ornaments — Necklaces — Chokers — sixty-inch rope pearls (imitation pearls) and among many other novelties— 150 novelty pearl necklaces in satin boxes, that are eminently appropriate for Christmas gifts.

BLACKSTONE'S—JEWELRY—FIRST FLOOR

$29.

The Better Dress Shop presents New Autumn Dress Fashions at a price we believe to be without competition in Los Angeles.

—200 Exquisite New Dresses—The smartest modes of autumn—Dresses made to sell at prices ranging up to $59.50 . . . Street, Afternoon, Dinner and Evening modes, particularly featuring Satins, Flat Crepes, Georgettes and evening wear fabrics . . . Autumn shades, combination effects and black.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 36 to 44



BLACKSTONE'S—BETTER DRESS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

65 Velvet Dresses

Former Prices $49.50 to $110.00
Sale Prices $33.00 to $73.33

1/3 Off

—A group of Charming Velvet Gowns . . . street and afternoon modes . . . featured for the last day of the sale at ⅓ off regular prices

BLACKSTONE'S—BETTER DRESS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

COATS

Last Day Feature of the Going-Ahead Sale

$55



—200 Beautiful, New Style Coats, showing that Fashion does not necessitate a high price at Blackstone's . . . Quality Fabrics with Furs of long-haired and Flat type Stunningly blended with the Coats . . . Every Coat Expertly tailored and full crepe or satin lined . . . Coats smart in line—Praiseworthy in quality—Skilfully finished in each detail—and, priced surprisingly far beneath such style . . . . Women's and Misses' sizes, 12 to 44 . . . AN EVENT AT $55.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR

150 Smart, New Jersey Dresses

$8.95



—Sporty looking dresses of Jersey are shown in the new shades to make an ensemble with the new Fall Coats or strut proudly without a wrap . . . Trimmed with hand smocking, tucks, buttons and pockets. Some with suede leather belts . . . You'll be entranced, and think of the marvelous price . . . Sizes 14 to 46.

BLACKSTONE'S—DRESSES—FOURTH FLOOR

Toilet Goods Specials

—Musical Powder Boxes $4.95.
—Manon Lescaut Face Powder, $1.09.
—Burjois Cold Cream Powder, 49c.
—Burjois Opera Face Powder, $1.19.
—Palmolive Soap, doz., 65c.
—Creme Oil Soap, doz., 65c.
—4 Epsom Bath Salts, 95c.
—Ipana Tooth Paste, 2 for 95c.
—Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 2 for 95c.
—Kleenex, 3 pkgs., $1.
—San-o-Naps, 4 boxes, $1.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—TOILETRIES—FIRST FLOOR.

Announcing Pre-Holiday Sale Event

New Oriental Rugs

Choose from a Glorious Abundance of New Oriental Rugs—Persian and Chinese—at

Reductions of 20% to 30%

Discounts to be taken off Marked Prices at Time of Sale

—Oriental Rugs are distinctive Gifts of investment-like character—They should be purchased where Quality is the first consideration—and, when Low Price is combined with quality, the opportunity is irresistible . . . Entire stock in the Sale—from the smallest to the largest size Rug.

BLACKSTONE'S—ORIENTAL RUGS—SIXTH FLOOR

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

LADIES SEE MR. TELEVOX

Mechanical Man Gives Hope for Future

Much More Obedient Than the Average Husband

Women Can Dodge Home Duties Almost Entirely

BY MYRA NYE

Good morning, clubwomen! Meet Mr. Televox, your friend and mine. Destined more and more to be friend of woman is this mechanical man of mystery.

Forty-five years ago no one but J. P. Morgan could afford or did afford electric lights in his house. Now there are 20,000,000 homes that are wired in the United States which means 70 per cent. In California, the record State, 99 per cent of the homes are lighted by electricity. Now along comes Mr. Televox who was introduced to the Friday Morning Club last Thursday in a program directed by Mrs. Herbert Cornish, chairman of the ways and means committee.

In another half-century or so Televox, the Mechanical Man, will be in as many homes as now are lighted by electricity or have telephones. Mrs. Bridge Playing Jones may go to her weekly bridge club and the first time she puts down the dummy hand she may go to the phone, send a message to Televox telling him to put down all the windows as a storm is coming up. He will signify that he has done so and then she will tell him to reduce the heat in the oven for the dinner roast. Televox will do this also. But most uncanny of all, he will let Mrs. B. P. Jones know that he had done it.

Televox No. 3 was on the clubhouse stage and by telephone he was made to set an electric fan to going, turn on the flood lights at the right of the stage, set a vacuum cleaner to cleaning, blow a loud horn and make a limp rubber balloon in his mouth as large as a pumpkin. This latter was to show that he is not tubercular and has great lung capacity.

To us newspaper women who were present it was intensely interesting to discover how large a part reporters had in the perfecting of Mr. Televox. Incidentally I may say that he, like all the rest of us has a long way to go before he reaches the ultimate in perfection or even in workable efficiency in the household where we women are primarily concerned about him.

R. W. Wensley, telephone operator of the Westinghouse company in Pittsburgh, made a box and by relay system invented by him, with switches in the box, made distant fans to whirr, bells to ring and signals to be given. The first time reporters came to see the magic box, they asked all sorts of questions, which Mr. Wensley at first thought impertinent. They were: "Can he (Televox) answer the telephone, can he walk, can he sweep the parlor, can he turn off the oven heat, can he wash the clothes, can he freeze water and cook food?" And Mr. Wensley began thinking perhaps he could. When the next morning after the first showing of Televox a young cartoonist of one of the New York dailies had a picture of Televox as a man with the Wensley box for his "inards," Mr. Wensley made Televox so, and like the cartoon ever since, two years now, has Televox appeared. He is beginning also to do the things suggested by the questions of the reporters.

There is a language for Mr. Televox called Televoxento, which is, of course, a series of signals and varying sounds such as burrs, whistles, buzzes, and bells of so many rings. Any one at all interested in this young man Televox knows what he did in signaling about the amount of water in the three reservoirs in Washington, D. C. Before tinvention of Televox two men were employed constantly to telephone every half-hour how many inches of water were in the three reservoirs at the time of the message. Now Televox does all that with never a mistake, one burr or buzz for each inch of water. Televox never goes to sleep on the job.

Infinite are the possibilities of this young man who does not talk and walk yet but who will soon, according to his master, E. W. Davis, who made him perform for the club women last Thursday.

DESERT IS SUBJECT OF LECTURER

Highland Park Women Are Active in Educational and Social Events

An illustrated travelogue, "The Great American Desert," will be the attraction at Highland Park Ebell Club, Tuesday morning, the 13th inst., given by a well-known desert traveler and explorer, Roy Burnham Buttolph. Circle No. 2, Mrs. George J. Smith, chairman, is serving the November luncheons besides entertaining with two card parties, one of which was a bridge-tea held Thursday afternoon, the 8th inst., and the other is an evening party for Tuesday evening, the 20th inst.

Two sections meet next Tuesday after luncheon. Mrs. Harriet Foote curator of the Bible section, will conduct a discussion on historical literature of the Bible before that section and the Better English section will be conducted afterward by Prof. G. J. Holwerda.

On Wednesday, the 14th inst., the Rambler section will enjoy a day in Brookside Park with the curator, Mrs. Samuel Weston Hastings, and her assistant, Mrs. E. B. Machin.

At the literature section following luncheon, Mrs. Dan Hammock, curator, introduced as speaker Mrs. I. F. Dillman, who gave a sketch of the life of Willa Cather and Mrs. Dillman also reviewed several of the author's novels, among them the 1922 Pulitzer prize novel, "One of Ours."

Prominent in the Matinee Musical Club



Officers of Busy Organization

The Marta Oatman Players in their presentation of "Hay Fever" gave the outstanding program of the month for the Matinee Musical Club which is as much interested in drama as in music. Members of the board of this delightful club include: Mrs. Heydenreich, president; Mrs. Bowles, first vice-president; Mrs. Chambers, second vice-president; Mrs. Moore, third vice-president; Mrs. Brown, financial secretary; Mrs. Enderly, recording secretary; Mrs. Hewitt, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Desmond, treasurer.

INTERNATIONAL FIESTA

Wa Wan Will Raise Money This Week for Club Philanthropies

Plans for Wa Wan Club's "Fiesta Internationale," which is to be held Saturday, November 17 at the Artland Club at 1719 South Figueroa street are now complete. The affair which is being given for the benefit of the club's philanthropies is to open at 2:30 in the afternoon, with a festival and bazaar. Gayly decked booths will line the sides of the auditorium and the patio, in which gift articles from many lands, fancy work, home made cakes, jams, novelties and ice cream and hot and cold drinks will be sold by attractively costumed attendants.

Particularly unique will be the Hawaiian booth, which Mrs. E. R. Bohlinger is furnishing with many unusual things from the islands. A country store will offer bargains. At intervals during the afternoon the shoppers will be entertained with musical and dancing numbers that one would expect to find only in some bazaar of the Far East. Soothsayers, palmists, crystal gazers and numerologists will read the future.

At 6 p.m. a novel "State's dinner" will be held in the dining-room with "native daughtera" acting as hostesses at the various State tables. Members of the State societies here in Los Angeles who will be present at the affair are making their reservations for their native State tables. Tickets for the dinner which are $1 per cover and which also entitle the holder to admittance to the evening program are being handled by Mrs. Orren Drummond, treasurer of Wa Wan, of 2418 Fifth avenue. Mrs. Drummond is accepting reservations now.

Following the dinner, a pageant, staged and directed by the drama section of the club will be given on the stage of the auditorium. This will depict the cultural activities of the club, music, dancing, drama and poetry and will especially honor Franz Schubert, the 100th anniversary of whose death will fall on the following day. Miss Mary Teitsworth and Mrs. William Barber are in charge of the program and pageant assisted by Mrs. Alma Haiff, Mrs. Inga Nelson Brown, Grace Elliot Gibson and Margaret Gillette Purcell.

Mrs. Frances Arnold Greenwood, president of Wa Wan, and Mrs. Major Whittingham, chairman of philanthropy and general chairman of the "fiesta," announce the following list of committee chairmen in addition to those already mentioned: Mrs. Adolph Koebig, general chairman of floor arrangements, in charge of booths and exhibits; food stands, Mrs. Bruce T. Sweney; bazaar donations, Mrs. F. C. Coates; grab bag, Mrs. Edwin Adams; cakes, Mrs. Roberts; seating, Mrs. W. A. Gamo; courtesy, Mrs. Howard Pruden; dancing, Florence Hart Allen; singers, Alice Andrews Reilly; country store, Mrs. A. H. Todd; flower booth, Mrs. N. Bradford Trenham; decorations, Mrs. John Sherwood, and Mrs. Stevens; fortune tellers, Mrs. W. Stanley Hurley; fancy work, Mrs. MacQuaid; messengers, Mrs. J. W. Hartung; transportation, Mrs. E. H. Wiley; State societies, Mrs. Todd, and press, Mrs. Dudley Frank.

Tickets for general admission, which are 50 cents for the afternoon and the same for the evening, not including the dinner tickets, are being handled by Mrs. Hector Zahn. Miss Letitia Williams is chairman of hostesses and assisting her at the various State tables as hostesses are: Mrs. Grace Widney Mabee, president emeritus, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, founder-president of Wa Wan; Charles Wakefield Cadman, California composer who changed the name of the club to Wa Wan, and Abbie Norton Jamieson, president of the California Federation of Music Clubs, who will be honor guests of the club and will act as California host and hostesses; Mrs. Hattie Bryson, Nebraska; Gertrude Rors, Ohio; Carlotta Wagner, Virginia; Frances Arnold Greenwood and Maude Fenlon Bollman, Iowa; Lelland Atherton Irish, California; Walter Goodfellow, North Dakota; Aaron Bergner, Illinois; Hector Zahn, Indiana; Charles Peckham, Michigan; Inga Nelson Brown and Ragna Linne, foreign cities; Ella Duffield, Pennsylvania; Norah Puterbaugh, Missouri; Alice Pike Barney, District of Columbia; E. Palmer Tucker, Canada; Virginia Sutton, Oklahoma, and Miss Roselyn Sargent, New York.

Engravings of Paris to Tell Their History

Mrs. Elizabeth Eaton Burton, art chairman of the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts, will give a talk, "Paris From Old Engravings," at the next meeting of the club, according to Mrs. Albert Beck Wenzell, president of the organization. The meeting will be in the west hall of the Beaux Arts Building, Beacon at Eighth street, on Tuesday evening, the 13th inst.

Honor guests for the evening will include Miss Loren C. Barton, Mr. Frances Vreeland and Mr. Julian E. Garnsey. Mrs. Burton will illustrate her lecture with slides from the Paris collection in the Carnavalet Museum, the old home of the Marquise de Sevigne. Mrs. Burton has but recently returned from France. She is at the present time exhibiting two water colors at Exposition Park Museum, and her new book, "Paris Vignettes," from which she will read several excerpts at the meeting, will be off the press shortly.

TREAT FOR MUSICAL CLUB

Famous Personages Will Be Present at Special Drama Programs

Drama day for the Matinee Musical Club promises to be one of the smartest and most interesting events of its kind ever given by the club, planned for Thursday of this week to be held in the Spanish Room of the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood. Mrs. Paul C. Heydenreich, president of the club, has chosen Mrs. William Kirtley Chambers, chairman of the drama department, as presiding chairman for the day.

At the speakers' and honor guests' table will be many of note of the Southland, and also those of international reputation. Mrs. Andrew S. Lobingier will speak on "Shakespeare," and Wadsworth Harris will give scenes from his plays. Alma Whitaker will give interviews with the stars. Cedric Hart of Hollywood, editor of Sound Waves, who writes for three leading publications of Italy, will talk on "Talking Motion Pictures." Others of importance to be guests at the luncheon will be Gilmor Brown of the Community Theater in Pasadena; Joseph Schildkraut, prominent stage and screen star; L. E. Behymer and members of the Los Angeles Repertory Theater, including Simeon Gest, brother of Morris Gest of Moscow; H. Ellis Reed, actor and producer; Nance O'Neil, actress; Mrs. Carlyle Moore, actress of New York and wife of the famous playwright, Carlyle Moore, Jr., and Austin Jewell, 12-year-old screen actor, who will talk on "Children in Motion Pictures."

Mrs. Charles Gault is acting as luncheon chairman. Many special luncheon parties are being planned for the day.

WALLACE STUDENTS IN EAST

Peggy Taylor and Victor Banks, Earl Wallace students, have made a tremendous success in their first eastern engagement at the Earle Theater in Philadelphia.

California is Subject to Be Talked About

The book day program of the Friday Morning Club, Tuesday, the 13th inst., is to be devoted to the "Romance and Literature of California."

Mrs. J. Pirnie Davidson, chairman, will preside. Florence Dodson Schoeneman, a descendant of one of the best known Spanish families of California, will speak on "Romance of the Spanish Days of California." "Romance of Pioneer California" is to be the subject of Sheriff William Traeger.

At the luncheon Sarah Bixby Smith, president, will discuss "Some Interesting California Books."

Perham W. Nahl, professor in the department of art at Berkeley, will present his lecture on "Life and Legends of Romantic Japan." Prof. Nahl has had unusual opportunities to share in the private life of the Japanese and has devoted much time to a study of all that underlies the spirit of Japanese art.

Mrs. Russell Judson Waters, past president of the club, will preside at the luncheon.

FEDERATION WILL BE BUSY

Presidents' Council Will Discuss Heavy Problems to Come Up in State Administration

First in importance in federation circles for the week of November 12 is the presidents' council, Friday, the 16th inst. at South Pasadena, in the Junior High School building on Fair Oaks avenue at the corner of Oak and Rawlins street. Departments to be featured on the program include conservation; American citizenship; co-operation with war veterans and federation courtesies.

During the morning session Mab Copeland Lineman will give a half-hour institute on business and protective law and Mrs. Charles McKelvey one on parliamentary procedure. Principal speakers during the day will be Capt. John R. Quinn, former national commander of the American Legion, on "Rehabilitation and Needs of Our Veterans," and E. Manchester Body, publisher of the Illustrated Daily News, on "American Citizenship." Miss Loretta Penfield, accompanied by Ruth Parkins, will give a group of songs in costume.

Emblem, endowment and federation news are lively topics in the hands of chairmen like Mrs. Allan Dibble, Mrs. George Winsworth and Mrs. W. J. Richardson, as the conference Monday, the 12th inst., at 10 a.m., with a surprise program will prove.

"Phases of Adult Education" will be discussed by Ethel Richardson Allen of the Board of Education; "Seven Questions on Naturalization," by Mrs. Charles Beecroft and roundtable discussion are the attractions offered by Mrs. J. W. Gastrich, chairman of the American citizen department, meeting Monday, the 12th inst., at 10 a.m.

"Why are you a club woman? Are you getting all you expected out of it? What is your club's greatest problem? Has federation helped your club? If so, how? Do you think it requires training to be a club officer." These and other questions will be dealt with at the conference of the federation extension department, conducted by Mrs. John Stearns Thayer, Thursday, the 15th inst., at 10 a.m. Mrs. George Wetzstein and Mrs. W. H. Riley will present the work of their departments.

Christmas cheer among the California Indians will be planned by the Indian welfare department, Thursday, the 15th inst., at 10 a.m. Mrs. B. O. Holbrook, chairman, has strengthened her committee by the addition of Mrs. Joseph Burgess of Long Beach, who is well known for her work among the Indians of California.

Business and protective law lectures given by Mab Copeland Lineman in the civics and exhibit lecture room of the public library are among the chief attractions offered by the federation. The next of the series will also be on Thursday at 10 a.m.

DANCER RETURNS

Mary Wood Hinman, of New York, who is a collector of folk lore of international fame, is a guest at the Hollywood Studio Club. She has recently returned from a trip to North Africa, Hungary and Austria where she was collecting dances. Miss Hinman will give an intensive course in folk dancing to the public school teachers of this city.

Legal Sorority Entertains an Honored Member

As honorary national president and one of their most distinctive and one of their most distinguished members, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt was the honor guest at a dinner given by the alumnae of Phi Delta Delta, legal sorority, at the University of Southern California, on Sunday, the 4th inst. Eighty guests, consisting of active members, pledges and alumnae who are now practicing attorneys, were entertained at a turkey dinner at the home of Miss Florence Woodhead, 2000 North Edgemont, Hollywood.

The Woodhead home was beautifully decorated in the fall motif, and during the afternoon initiation was conducted by Miss Isabella Dodge, president of the active chapter at the University of Southern California, for Miss Jean Vaughan, Miss Bonnie Sylvia Hickey and Miss Mary Conway Coler. A most interesting address by Mrs. Willebrandt was a delightful feature of the occasion.

The University of Southern California chapter of Phi Delta Delta, legal sorority, was founded in 1911 as the Alpha or first chapter of the organization, which is now international, having over forty chapters.

Members Hear About Forests

"Reforestation" will be the subject of the program given by the California Parlor, No. 247, N.D.G.W. Tuesday afternoon in the ballroom of the Garden Court. George H. Barnes, president of the American Red Cross is to be the speaker and Miss Lois Chambers, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Chambers a member of the executive board, is to be the soloist, assisted by Francis Kellogg.

Mrs. Herman Edward Hertz, president, will preside at the business meeting at 1:30 for the members, and Mrs. Isabella Joughin Granz, chairman of hospitality, is in charge of Holiday High Tea, which is one of the lovely affairs given each by this Parlor.

ELISA RYAN COLLEGIATES

The Elisa Ryan School of Dancing is offering two classes a week in collegiate dancing, on Wednesday and Friday nights.

MILLS MUSICALES

Mme. Estelle Brown Mills is giving a morning musicale at her studio for her pupils and friends every Saturday.

B. H. Dyas Co.
"Two Stores to Serve You"

Oriental Rugs Dyas-Priced

—suggest fine gifts for your home

AT DYAS, you have the advantage of superior quality at lower prices with wider selection made for both stores. Here are a few of the varied qualities of fine Orientals:

Beloochistans—3x5 .....19.50
Canopy Erans—2.6x4.6..27.50
Lilihans—3x4 .....35.00
Lilihans—5x6, 117.00 & 135.00
Sarouks—4x6 .....135.00
Keshan Sarouks—4x6 ..197.50
Anatolian, Yeldiz quality —12x9 .....350.00
Anatolian, Yeldiz quality —10x14 .....675.00
Ispahan about 12x9 ....475.50
Sarouks, rose—12x9 ...685.00
Sarouks, rose—10x14 ..995.00

Also Persian and Chinese rugs up to size 33.6x18.6 in Keshans, Sarouks, Ispahans, Lilihans, Anatolians, Mandarin—Worsted and Mongolians.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES —FIFTH FLOOR

SEVENTH AT OLIVE HOLLYWOOD AT VINE



Eleven famous beauty *preparations* in FULL EDITIONS *at* $2.00!

Imagine these eleven famous Primrose House Preparations in the smaller of their regular sizes—it would cost $13.40!

The "Secrets of Youth" box offers "junior sizes" of all the best! Cool, fragrant creams for cleansing and nourishing; lotion for toning and stimulating, silky cleansing tissues, and Face Powder to finish you off flatteringly. Sold at the shops listed below, or direct from us if that is more convenient.

Broadway, Hill and Seventh
Fifth at Main & Co., Santa Ana
Hotel King Street, Redlands
The Coronado Beauty Shop, Coronado
Bachelor's Drug Store, Santa Monica

The Model Co., Pasadena
Homer Drug Co., Beverly Hills
The Marston Co., San Diego
B. H. Dyas Co., Hollywood

PRIMROSE HOUSE
Fifth Avenue at Fifty-second Street, New York
"HERE DWELLS YOUTH"

Send to Primrose House, 9 East 52nd Street, New York City. Dept. 4-11
I enclose $2.00 in stamps, money order or bills, for which please send me "Secrets of Youth" box, containing eleven preparations.

Name
Address
City
State

"Gardens of the World" is Topic

Los Angeles Audubon Association will present Capt. Dudley S. Carter in his illustrated lecture, "Gardens of the World," at the next regular meeting the 13th inst. at 8 p.m. in the State Building, Exposition Park at 2 p.m. Capt. Carter has had a wide experience in the study of various parts of the world, and is well versed in the subject. He was formerly connected with the Kew Gardens, London, and is now in the California Botanic Garden at Claremont. Devil's Canyon, Arizona, a region of unusual interest, will be visited in plant connection.

UNUSUAL OBJECTS not usually sold in stores may be found by TIMES WANT ADS

FALL BRIDE HAS CHURCH WEDDING



[Sergis Alberts studios]
Mrs. John William Roulette

Miss Clara Shugers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Shugers of St. Andrews Place, became the bride of Dr. John William Roulette, the 1st inst., the ceremony taking place in the First Methodist Church with Bishop Charles Edward Locke officiating, assisted by Rev. E. E. Helms.

Miss Beulah Leitzell was maid of honor, other assistants including Miss Alice Ege, Miss Bernice Palmer and Mrs. Dorothy Parsons, while Dr. Ed Chatwell was best man, and Fred Laxdall, Kenneth Claucy, Dr. Herbert Vincent, Boyd Baker, Marcus Beeks, Vincent Palmer, Lester Livesey, Homer Chautry and Alexander Dollar ushered.

Dr. and Mrs. Roulette are on their honeymoon, and after the 20th inst. will be at home at 5621 Mullen avenue.

Society

(Continued from Seventh Page)

vender, Walter H. Parker, A. C. Pferdner, Charles Ruttan, Dr. John Scroggy, Clarence Shockley, William J. Walters and Arthur Whipple. Miss Frances Hector and Gordon Chelew.

Guest of Sister

Mrs. Henrietta Seegert Atkins, accompanied by her son, Warren Atkins, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. I. L. Marsh of 636 West Doran street, Glendale, and in the near future will be at home to her friends at 449B Doran Court, West Doran street.

Petersen-Johnson

An attractive home wedding of mid-October was that of Miss Lillian Gertrude Petersen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Petersen of 3010 East Fifty-fifth street, and Merrill Johnson, Rev. Bede A. Johnson, father of the bridegroom, and Rev. Edward Dunning officiating in the presence of some sixty guests.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in shell pink tulle and carried bride's roses. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Robin Fannin, wearing yellow chiffon and carrying roses, and Miss Dorothy Bower, as bridesmaid, was in green taffeta and carried roses and sweet peas.

Curtis Johnson served his brother as best man, and just before the ceremony Elmer Bromel sang "Until" and "Because." The marches were played by Miss May McFadden.

After a tour of the Northwest, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will make their home at 909 West Thirty-fifth Place.

In New York

A recent guest at the Barclay in New York is Mrs. R. D. Matthews of 12 Berkeley Square.

Campus News

Seven University of Southern California students chosen as being most outstanding in journalistic ability were elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, national men's honorary journalism fraternity, at a recent social gathering of the organization in the Student Union. Those honored are James Spence, business manager of the Trojan; Scroggs Singleton, dental editor of the El Rodeo for last year; Leon Schulman, daily editor of the Trojan; Ralph Saylor and Bob Labriola, reporters for two years on the Trojan; Bob Crosby, art editor on the Wampus and art editor of the Pigskin Review, and Ivan Benson, professor in the department of journalism. Ralph Huston, editor of the Daily Trojan last year, is president of Pi Delta Epsilon and conducted the pledging ceremony.

Announcement is made by Pi Beta Phi Sorority at the University of Southern California of the initiation of Misses Jane Lawson, Ethel Ware, Emery Ardis, Frances Jean and Ella Sandburg Thursday, at the chapter house, 647 West Twenty-eighth street, with Miss Caroline Ayres, president, officiating at the initiation rites, followed by a formal banquet.

Initiation services were recently held by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority at the University of Southern California for Margot Arbuthnot and Helen Cleenewerck and Alpha Delta Pi Sorority announces the pledging of Marjorie Edick and Lucille Callahan Tuesday, the 6th inst.

Among the interesting activities of recent date at the University of Southern California one of the most delightful was the formal dance given by pledges of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity in honor of the active chapter at the Hollywood Country

B. H. Dyas Co.
SEVENTH AT OLIVE HOLLYWOOD AT VINE

Christmas and two stores to serve you

All Printed Transparent Velvets at Half Original Prices Monday

Monday — at DYAS —both stores—all those gorgeous printed transparent velvets reduced to just half their original prices. Those who expect to have new velvet dresses for Thanksgiving and other winter social affairs can now secure the material at drastically reduced prices.

METAL VELVETS ORIGINALLY 20.00, MONDAY AT 10.00

RICH PLAID VELVETS ORIGINALLY 14.50, MONDAY 7.25

BLOCK PRINT VELVETS ORIGINALLY 11.50, MONDAY 5.75

FLOWERED VELVETS ORIGINALLY 6.95, MONDAY 3.45

These are four of the many types of Printed Transparent Velvets reduced for this sale. Let us re-emphasize that the entire DYAS stock of Printed Transparent Velvets will go into this Half Price Sale.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—SECOND FLOOR

Dyas Gift Services

To turn the task of Christmas gift buying into a pleasant pastime, both DYAS stores are alert to serve you—ready to take care of the time-absorbing details for you.

—choosing

You may make your selections personally or if you prefer, the DYAS shopper will select any gift or gifts you wish and see that they are mailed in time for Christmas. In either case every effort will be made to please you with the type of gifts you seek for.

—wrapping

DYAS will wrap artistically —expertly—all the gifts you choose. And you know how much wrappings can express the Christmas message. Let DYAS take care of it.

—sending

Whether your gifts are going to New York or Florida —or to both places—DYAS will send them to their destination — anywhere in the United States — without charge—and will see that they arrive about the time you specify. So if you buy gifts tomorrow and wish them sent, you merely say when you wish them received.

Have We Your Order?

Personal greeting cards selected now will be engraved with your name at small cost. But remember, time is limited, orders are piling up. Order Monday to be sure of getting your cards in time.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR



november lingerie event

—opens Monday

—with many charming gift items at savings

DYAS stages this event just at the time when Christmas Gift Selection is uppermost in the minds of Los Angeles and Hollywood women.

DYAS feels that the quality and styles are so much above the prices suggested that women will eagerly buy them in quantity for personal use as well as for gifts. Here are a few examples:

Gowns Have Imported Lace
5.95
Fashioned of pure-dye crepe de chine and finished with creamy imported laces—rare indeed on gowns at 5.95.

Slips with or Without Lace
3.95
Satin or crepe de chine—tailored or finished with deep laces—surely eventful at this price—3.95.

Dance Sets so "Frenchy"
3.95
Gift-like little affairs—lovely crepe de chine bandeau brassiere and French panties or step-ins to match.

—and particularly graceful negligees of georgette and of crepe de chine combined with chiffon reduced to 14.75

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—FOURTH FLOOR

Give Perfumes

Three distinctive fragrances in fine Lentheric perfumes arrive!

Miracle, 12.50 and 25.00
Lotus D'or, 6.00, 12.00 and 20.00.
Le Pirate, 7.00, 12.50 and 25.00.
Asphodele, 12.50 and 25.00.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR

Thanksgiving Linens — Special!

Early American Silver for Thanksgiving Day



—silver-plated hollowware

The three pieces sketched express the early American spirit — the Thanksgiving spirit. How charmingly they will grace your Thanksgiving table.

Meat platters, 7.75.

Covered chop dishes, special, 7.50.

Double vegetable dishes, 7.50.

In addition to these, DYAS Silverware Section is filled with other distinctive pieces from quaint old silver to the new art moderne type. Whatever type you prefer—it is here for Thanksgiving choosing and for Christmas gifts.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES —STREET FLOOR

"Nothing can surpass snowy white damask for Thanksgiving use," says a famous interior decorator. DYAS presents fine Damask cloths and napkins from the looms of Ireland's foremost weavers.

Cloths, 70x70 at 6.95.
Cloths, 70x90 at 8.65.
Cloths, 70x108 at 10.50.
Napkins, 22x22 at 8.50 dozen.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—SECOND FLOOR

Gift Luggage

Women's Overnite Cases, 15.95

Fine leather made over sturdy wood frames. With correct rounded corners. So light in weight. 16 and 18 inch sizes in four colors.

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Name engraved in gold without charge. Two or three-fold style with place for bills, passes, cards.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Smart China for Your Thanksgiving Table

"Crown Ducal" Old English Ware



The Westminster—a design that harmonizes with Early American dining rooms. Modern shape—quaint pattern. The new square plates.

Service for six, 60.00.
Service for eight, 71.00.
Service for twelve, 101.00.

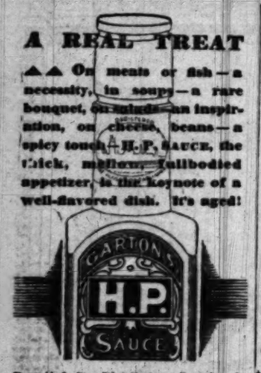
Sold also in individual pieces — "open stock"— which means pieces can be added to or replaced.

"Crown Ducal" is only one of many fine types of China now featured on DYAS fifth floor.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES —FIFTH FLOOR

A REAL TREAT

Ox meats or fish—a necessity, in soups—a rare bouquet, on salads—an inspiration, on cheese, beans—a spicy touch—H.P. SAUCE, the thick, mellow, full-bodied appetizer, is the keynote of a well-flavored dish. It's aged!



Parrott & Co., Distributors, Los Angeles.

Health Man Tells How Flaxolyn Saved Wife

Who Suffered Terribly From Bad Stomach

Thousands Here Render Praise to Dr. Luntz's Health Food Discovery. Throw Away Medicines and Tell Friends About Amazing Herbal Flaxolyn.

When C. M. Pierson, owner and manager of a leading Pasadena, California, Health Food Store, first heard of Herbal Flaxolyn and sold it to his customers, little did he dream that it would soon restore his own wife to health.

Mrs. Pierson suffered a great deal for 18 months. Sometimes the pains in her stomach were awful. She tried Flaxolyn somewhat doubtfully, but before she had finished her first box, Mrs. Pierson's agony was relieved at once by the passage of a large gall stone.

Mrs. Pierson's case is only one of thousands which have been treated successfully by Flaxolyn, the natural health food discovery.

Doctors—hundreds of them—have given permission to have their names published in praise of Flaxolyn. Included in this list are Dr. A. W. Herr, formerly with Battle Creek Sanitarium; Dr. George Starr White, Pacific Coast author of "Prostatic Diseases" and other health books; Dr. Edgar J. Saxon, of the London Health Center; Dr. Victor Hugo Lindlahr of the Lindlahr Sanitarium, Chicago.

Dr. Benedict Lust, President American Naturopathic Association; former Dean Bachman of the Des Moines School of Osteopathy; Professor Sharre of the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, and many other specialists have given Flaxolyn their highest endorsement.

Don't delay when constipation or its effects (headaches, dizzy spells, high blood pressure, kidney disturbances, poor complexion, sleeplessness, etc.), can be so easily and naturally remedied.

Dr. Luntz's Herbal Flaxolyn can be secured from any health food store or drug store here. A large box containing many treatments costs but $1.00. Sent postpaid on receipt of price by any of the dealers listed.

FLAXOLYN 'OPEN FORMULA'

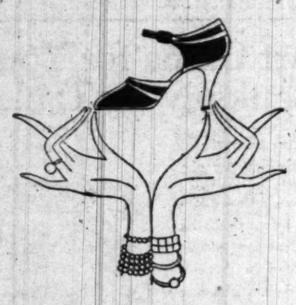
Not a Secret—Nothing to Hide Says Dr. H. H. Luntz, (M. D., D. O.)

1. **Baked Flaxseed** — Relaxes congestion; acts as astringent.
2. **Vegetable Charcoal** — Aids digestion, sweetens the stomach, overcomes acid and gas, purifies undigested, fermenting food.
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4. **African Ginger Roots** — Quicken flow of vital digestive juices.
5. **Dandelion Roots** — Purify the liver and blood.
6. **Cardamon Seeds** — Act on the stomach lining as an aromatic cleansing tonic.
7. **Chinese Rhubarb** — Invigorates the stomach and the liver.
8. **Spanish Licorice Roots** — Remove mucus that may clog and poison the digestive organs.
9. **Culver Roots** — Stimulate natural bile-flow and so purify the liver.
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12. **California Bark** — Cleanses the colon and removes foreign matter from the intestines.

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ASK FOR DR. LUNTZ'S Herbal FLAXOLYN Compound AND DO NOT ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE. There are many imitations but none as good as FLAXOLYN. AT THE FOLLOWING DEALERS:

The May Co. (Health Food Dept.) Broadway and 8th St., Los Angeles.
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Grist Mill, 324 W. 8th St., 334 South Spring St., Los Angeles.
Hart Bros., 6th and Spring St. Mkt., Los Angeles.
Young's Delicatessen (Health Food Dept.) 6th and Spring St. Mkt., Los Angeles.
Main's Health Food Store, 329 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles.
Main Health Foods, 451 So. Hill St., F. E. Terminal Bldg.
Health Center, 1000 West 7th St., Los Angeles.
Health Cafeteria, 639 So. Olive St., Los Angeles.
Health Food Cafeteria, 217 West 6th St., Los Angeles.
American Italian Grocery, 407 So. Hill St., Los Angeles.
Carque Pure Food Shop, 831 So. Flower.
Sanitary Creamery, 979 Temple St., Los Angeles.
Vivior Health Food Co., 721 South Alvarado St., Los Angeles.
Ideal Creamery, 4513 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.
Cube's Date Shop, 2719 W. 8th St.
Health Food Store, 5372 Wilshire Blvd.
United Health Service, Broadway and 4th St., Los Angeles.
Ideal Creamery, 5329 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.
Blandon & Tracy, 1210 W. 112th St., Los Angeles.
Sears Grocery, 1301 W. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles.
Mrs. Stickler, 3615 So. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles.
W. Lyons, 1159 Cypress Ave., Los Angeles.
Mrs. Burnham, 5103 York Blvd., Los Angeles.
R. N. Weaver, 4716 Eagle Rock Blvd., Los Angeles.
Edgar S. Olivette, 3013 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles.
Wilshire Grand Mkt., 204 So. Western Ave., Los Angeles.
B. & M. Delicatessen, 1826 Glendale Ave., Los Angeles.
Swanson's, 7534 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.
California Food & Health Store, 7253 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.
Hollywood Health Food Store, 5455 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood.
Correy's Creamery, 4001 Hollywood Blvd.
Carque Pure Food Shops, 739 Seward St., Hollywood.
Carque Pure Food Shops, 6411½ Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood.
Steelman's Grocery, 1065 No. Western Ave., Hollywood.
Jamieson's Market, 455 Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills.
H. L. Ferguson, 119 E. Clarendon Ave., Huntington Park.
Berk Market, 541 So. Pacific Ave., Huntington Park.
Waring's Health Foods, 219 No. Market St., Inglewood.
Acme Market, 1389 Yosemite Drive, Eagle Rock.
California Food & Health Store, 2156 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock.
Lee H. Young Mkts., 5th and Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.
Lee H. Young Mkts., Main and Ashland Ave., Ocean Park.
Health Center, 309 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.
Vendee's Market, 9705 Otis St., South Gate.
And all Owl Sun, Liggett's and other Drug Stores.



Delman will Exhibit

his latest Creations in Footwear for Street, Sport and Evening . . . at

ROOSEVELT HOTEL
Hollywood
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
November 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th

You are cordially invited to attend this exhibition of these exquisite Delman creations . . . direct from

DELMAN SHOE SALON - NEW YORK

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES FOR SALE—
all kinds, large and small, every day in Times Want Ads

In Realm of Society

Club Saturday evening, the 10th inst. Patrons and patronesses included Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Meserve, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Cox and Mrs. Thomas Bryden.

Active and pledge members of Phi Mu Sorority at the University of Southern California, the latter group including Misses Lois Smith, Josephine Heferlin, Jean Hendrickus and Edna Amberson, entertained with a tea in honor of their mothers Tuesday afternoon at the chapter house, 801 West Twenty-eighth street. Honors were also shared by Dr. Mary Sinclair Crawford, dean of women and patronesses of Phi Mu Sorority.

Tau Gamma chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity at the University of Southern California entertained their pledges with a formal dance at the Brentwood Country Club last evening. Guests of honor at the affair were Prof. and Mrs. William Burby, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Feldman and Dr. Louis Feigin.

Kappa Alpha Thetas Sorority at S. C. announced the initiation of Miss Betty Harwood, Miss Frances Price and Miss Florence Tyler at the chapter house, 653 West Twenty-eighth street, recently. A banquet honoring the new members was held after the ceremony, with Miss Evelyn Martin, president of Omicron chapter, presiding.

At Mme. Helene's

Mrs. H. P. Woods of Pasadena was a charming hostess of Thursday, entertaining several friends at luncheon at Mme. Helene's. In the party were Mrs. B. T. Moorison, Miss Bertha Dolson, Miss Susan Brown and Miss Alice Woormwood.

Mrs. G. W. Miller of Beverly Hills was another hostess at the tea room during the week, while among others were Mrs. Buron Fitts, Miss Paulina L. Stern, who entertained guests from San Francisco and Oakland, Dr. Anna E. Rudde and Mrs. Samuel Perlman.

At U.C.L.A.

The spirit of winter is upon the campus. With it come dances, initiations, engagements, both formal and informal entertainments, and all sorts of activities that augment good will.

After the initiation services which gave a Phi Kappa Sigma badge to James Leyh, a sophomore at the university, a banquet was given at the University Club in his honor. The table was beautifully decorated with fall flowers for the affair which was supervised by Vernon Barrett, president of the fraternity.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity initiated Herbert Huckins, Creighton Greer, John Messer and Franklin Rowe recently at the chapter house. Soon after, the fraternity entertained with a bridge party for the mothers of members, serving refreshments in its colors of scarlet, green and white.

A charming affair given by a campus organization was the dance with which the pledges honored the activities of Alpha Delta Pi. The party was held at the Whiting Estates in La Crescenta, and took the form of a Halloween barn dance. Miss Marguerite Mallman was in charge, while Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Charlton and Mrs. Katherine Weatherbe acted as sponsors and judges for the best costumes of the evening.

Olpha Tau Orega Fraternity entertained its members and friends with a delightful dance Saturday evening at La Venta Inn. Jimmy Stewart was in charge of the affair, and the hall was attractively decorated in fall colors carried out in the flowers and furnishings. The Southlanders provided the music.

Kappa Upsilon Fraternity gave an informal house dance at which the pledges were feted, Saturday evening. The afternoon preceding the occasion the parents of both actives and pledges attended a tea at the chapter house.

Carrying out the futuristic idea, members of Theta Upsilon entertained in honor of their pledges with a dance at the Sunset Country Club, the 3rd inst. Clever circular dances programs of black and orange oilcloth helped to further the motif. Miss Dorothy Cooley and Miss Elizabeth Heffin were chairmen, while Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Railsback, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Cooley, and Mr. and Mrs. George Jones served as patrons and patronesses.

A clever dinner was recently given by Miss Betty Lou Binford, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Binford of McCadden Place; the Halloween motif predominated at the dinner, after which the guests drove to the Deauville Beach Club to dance. Bidden were the Misses Sylvia Baker, Mary Logan, Jane Cole, Marjorie Thayer and Marian Vallat, and the Messrs. Ted Garvin, Richard Corbaly, Merton Smith, Sutherland Hutton, Carson Wall and Thomas Hutton.

Miss Binford is a student at the University of California at Los Angeles, and is affiliated with Alpha Phi Sorority.

Benefit for Sorority

One of the most attractive bridge teas of the season was given yesterday afternoon when the Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority sponsored a large benefit affair at the Friday Morning Club. Five hundred guests were in attendance, according to Mrs. V. G. Phelps, Mrs. L. A. Kistler and Mrs. Jess McKenna, who were in charge of reservations. Mrs. Walter A. English was general chairman of the arrangements.

In a setting of autumn flowers, with a hint of Christmas atmosphere in the decorations, bridge was played to the accompaniment of music by the Carrie Kistler Trio and violin solos were played by Miss Margaret Conner. Preceding the refreshments a style revue presented under the direction of Miss Alice Phinney with the co-operation of Mrs. Harold Graham was put on by four members of the sorority from U.C.L.A., including Misses Margaret Poulton, Mary Leusinger, Gwendolyn Patton and Mrs. Lester Wasserberger (Katherine White."

Among the alumnae members of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority who have been particularly active in arranging for the bridge benefit, proceeds from which go to the national philanthropic fund of the sorority as well as to the Kappa Theta chapter house fund for the building at Westwood, include Mrs. Walter A. English, general chairman; Mrs. L. A. Kistler, president of the alumnae chapter; Miss Lillian Byrne, chairman of courtesy; Miss Mary De Witt and Miss Florence Pierce in charge of refreshments; Miss Helen Haller and Mrs. Horace Berry (Gladys Holman) of the University of Southern California, in charge of correspondence and publicity; Mrs. R. E. Cornish and Mrs. Edward Filley, chairman of prizes.

Honors Distinguished Visitor

William Clark of the Belfast Telegraph, who is in the group of British journalists, visiting America under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for international peace, was an honored guest at luncheon and dinner recently at Ard Eevin, the Glendale home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Campbell, who invited a company of representative Glen-

(Continued on Page 30 Column 1)

This Store Keeps Open All Day | Satur

J. W. Robinson Co



AT J. W. ROBINSON CO. ARE ASSEMBLED SELECTED BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS AND THE FINER MAKES OF CHINA DINNERWARE, POTTERY, CRYSTAL AND GLASS STEMWARE FROM THE WORLD-FAMOUS MAKERS. THOSE WHO REQUIRE TABLE APPOINTMENTS A LITTLE FINER THAN USUAL, A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY, WILL FIND A SELECTION IN KEEPING WITH GOOD TASTE AND IN TUNE WITH MODERN TRENDS.

English Bone China Dinnerware

MINTON'S LTD. is the originator of a number of exceptionally fine patterns of English Bone China Dinnerware in open stock exclusive to J. W. Robinson Co. The Windsor pattern sketched above at left is charmingly interpreted in soft blue tones with touches of green, orchid, old gold and flame in conventionalized flower and leaf effects. A complete service for 6 at $146.50.

WEDGEWOOD is the maker of a quaint English Queensware pattern with a deep rich ivory body enriched with sprays of colorful flowers in orchid and yellow. Service for 6 at $69.00.

SPODE'S "BUTTERCUP" with its fluted shapes reproduces its pattern from the old original engravings of generations ago. A number of other open stock patterns are equally interesting.

CAPO Di MONTE has achieved a place of distinction among fine China not only for the romance which surrounds its origin, having been created first for Napoleon, but because of the exquisite perfection of its workmanship. Dinnerware services as well as occasional art pieces are to be had.

HAVILAND CHINA, well-known for its translucent quality and cherished for its fineness, is represented in this collection of Dinnerware by a number of patterns, one of the most effective being the Montreux in a service for 6 persons at $96.75.

Crystal Stemware

THIS extensive selection of Crystal Stemware from England and Sweden gives an incentive to distinctive table arrangements. Prices begin at $19.50 a dozen for goblets of Swedish crystal to $225 a dozen for English crystal goblets. Other pieces priced accordingly.

A very comprehensive showing of colored glass stemware in amber, green, blue, orchid or rose, is obtainable at lower prices.

Art Pottery Pieces

ENGLISH, Swedish and domestic pottery unusual in design and color treatment, suitable for gifts, includes bowls, vases, urns and rose bowls, from $1 to $75.

SIXTH FLOOR

The Charm of Fine Silver

NO table setting is wholly correct without exactness of its silverware. Selections may be made with that assurance from the wide variety of sterling and fine silver plated ware at J. W. Robinson Co.

Sterling Silver Flatware from well known makers reflects the good taste of the hostess and presents a picture of quiet dignity and charm.

Sterling Silver Carving Sets for the dinners of the holiday season in plain or elaborately engraved patterns are priced at $4.00, $9.00, $10 and $28.

Silver Plated Serving Pieces, severely plain and simple in their beauty or of more elaborate pattern, are in wide selection to appeal to a variety of tastes.

Turkey Platters of fine silver plate, large size, at $20, $25, $30 and $40, smaller size at $6.50.

Double Vegetable Dishes of fine silver plate at $7.50 to $30.

Gravy Sets, of graceful proportions priced begining at $6.50. Others to $23.50.

FIRST FLOOR

The Beauty of Fine Linens

WHETHER the table covering be of fine linen and lace from the convents of Europe, of shining damask from the mills of Ireland, or of damask with delicate color after the manner of modern requirements, it should provide a faultless setting for the other table appointments.

Lace Banquet Cloths with Venise edges and cut-work, embroidery and Venise motifs priced at $150 in size 2x3 yds. Size 2x3½ yds. at $175, Size 2x4 yards at $195. Napkins at $35 and $45 a dozen. Other Venise cloths from $300 to $2250. Filet lace-edge Banquet Cloths at $125, size 2x4 yards. Cloth sketched at $500, with napkins.

Colored Linen Damask Cloths and Napkins, some of the patterns exclusive to J. W. Robinson Co., size 2x2 yards with 12 napkins at $16.50 a set. Other cloths as large as 2x4 yards at $60 a set.

Hemstitched White Linen Damask Cloths, laundered ready for use are in size 2x2 yards at $12.50 to $20 for 2x3½ yard cloth. Napkins to match at $13.50 a dozen.

SECOND FLOOR

BOOKS ~ ART ~ MUSIC

The Cream Sheet

Los Angeles Times

DRAMA ~ MOTION PICTURES

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1928.

WHERE TO GO.

NEW TYPE ART COMPANY LATEST DEVELOPMENT OF LITTLE THEATER MOVEMENT

Repertory Players Will Bring Idea Already Popular in New York to Forefront Here With Production of "Silver Cord"



RAY JOHNSON.

"Because we believe that the public is ready to appraise values in plays even as they appraise the values of stocks and bonds and real estate with discretion and intelligence, the Los Angeles Repertory Theater was instituted. It is not to be a highbrow or a Little Theater in the common acceptance of these words, yet it is to be an enterprise idealistic in character, and free from commercialism. We will undertake to present the most worth-while plays obtainable, nor will we be limited to either a modern or a classic repertoire. The essence of the project will be its variety."

Thus were the objectives of the newest acquisition in the theatrical field set forth yesterday by L. E. Behymer, Simeon Gest and H. Ellis Reed, its sponsors. Mr. Behymer is president of the Los Angeles Repertory Theater, Mr. Gest, vice-president and treasurer, and Mr. Reed, secretary and producing manager. All of them have in one way or another been identified with dramatic activities in a prominent way. The Los Angeles Repertory Theater represents the first unification and also the culmination of their efforts.

The undertaking will be inaugurated the 19th inst. The first play presented will be Sidney Howard's comedy drama, "The Silver Cord." The cast will have Nance O'Neill as its leading player. It will be directed by John Cromwell, who is well remembered for the splendid production of "The Racket." Kay Johnson, Mr. Cromwell's wife, will play a leading role.

◆ An interesting fact is that both Mr. Howard and Miss O'Neill are Californians. The latter has been a favorite actress on the American stage for many years, and was last seen here in "The Passion Flower."

Additional members of the cast will include Philip Strange, Phillips Holmes, Jane Altemus and Ruth Eldridge, several of whom have appeared at the Civic Repertory Theater, the Eva Le Gallienne Theater in New York.

The repertory theater idea is spreading, though slowly. This is perhaps because it is bigger in scope than either the Little Theater or community theater idea, to which it is but indirectly related.

The Little Theater began as a sort of amateur enterprise. The Moscow Art Theater was its model. In this case the players were not originally paid for their services. It was their love for the worth-while drama that brought them together. The movement in this country at

(Continued on Page 27 Column 2)



JANE ALTEMUS.

OPERA SEASON OPENS

Society on Hand for Metropolitan; Ponselle Sngs in "L'Amore Dei Tre Re"

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 11. (Exclusive)—The opera wheels have begun to turn again. At our own Metropolitan only a few hours ago the 1928-29 premiere took place amid scenes reminding one of similar occasions—recent and less so. A thousand miles westward—in Chicago, to speak specifically—the Civic Company rang up its opening curtain . . . the mst but one before it takes possession of its new home. In each instance there was the usual mixture of pomp and ceremony. Society slipped back to town just in time to supply its portion of the necessary atmosphere and settling; while the opera fans fairly chortled with delight that their world had come back to them.

"L'Amore Dei Tre Re" was the Metropolitan offering, with Rosa Ponselle appearing as the unfortunate Fiora for the first time in her career. Almost a masterpiece, this work for which Italo Montemezzi appears to have outdone himself in writing the music, since nothing he has given us since approaches "The Love of Three Kings."

A stunning performance the Metropolitan gave it, under Tullio Serafin's masterly conducting. A production satisfying, also, to behold. The orchestra full-toned and superb in its virtuosity, possibly at its best because of Serafin's authoritative yet sympathetic direction.

Altogether a worth-while evening, in which Giovanni Martinelli's Avito was manly, the Manfredo of Giuseppe Danise a compelling characterization, and the aged Archibaldo made a living and detestable creature by that skillful actor and equally skillful singer, the basso Ezio Pinza.

At last, a report from the Juilliard Musical Foundation. Perhaps it should be particularized a little more fully: from the Graduate School of Music, and the undergraduate department (the Institute of Musical Arts,) and the extension

(Continued on Page 19, Column 6)



NANCE O'NEIL.

PHOTOS BY RAY HUFF STUDIOS.

FROM AVIATION TO ACTING

Pilot's License Tucked Away, Ruth Elder Makes Debut in Movies; Helps Young Brothers

BY ALMA WHITAKER

We shall now have an opportunity to see whether aviation and a pilot's license can provide a good motion-picture actress. Ruth Elder appears as the general's daughter in love with Richard Dix, the "Moran of the Marines," at the Metropolitan this week.

With a view to getting Ruth's own ideas on the subject I called at 11 a.m. I disturbed Ruth's beauty sleep. I am here to vow that an aviatrix can arise from her downy couch, hastily don a ravishing pink negligee, get her hair combed and her complexion applied in three minutes—even if it takes her ten or so to really wake up.

So that perhaps it was natural that almost the first thing she told me, with a sleepy voice, was that she had signed for another picture, this time with Hoot Gibson at Universal, which "Hoot phoned me is simply full of thrills, a combination of cowboy and aviation stuff."

Pictures of Ruth all around her apartment. A Paris rag-doll Ruth embracing a rag-doll Lindy, on the floor. It seemed a trifle intimate. And yet . . .

"I wish they wouldn't keep putting me into aviation pictures. I don't want to be associated in the public mind exclusively with aviation. I always wanted to be a movie actress, I love it better than anything I ever did. Besides, I want to make lots of money . . . you see, my mother and five brothers are entirely dependent upon me. That's why I did the aviation . . . father was a foreman in a foundry in Alabama and there were eight of us children and mother very sick. We had such a hard time. I didn't do it for myself, but for them . . .

"Besides, I was in Florida, keeping myself and my husband on $17.50 a week, which I earned as a dental hygienist. So when George Halderman offered to teach me to fly, it was such a chance. I had had so much grief and suffering . . . and I'm only 23 . . . but I think all that experience of life should make me a better actress," smiled Ruth bravely. "See,

(Continued on Page 22, Column 5)



RUTH ELDRIDGE.

COLOR CINEMAS SHOW PROGRESS

Numerous Productions Are Being Made With Newer Process; Three-Color Method May Soon Be Available; Talkies in Home Are Predicted in Two Years

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

COLOR is to have its chance. I have seen two pictures whose beauty it has intensified lately. One of these is the Technicolor production, "The Viking." The other is "Redskin," made by Paramount. The former is an all-color picture; the latter, two-thirds colors. There is still another, an all-color film, "The Mysterious Island." Metro-Goldwyn is completing this feature, and is also to release "The Viking." Talkie short subjects in color are being produced at the same studio, with, I hear, good effect.

This is far more activity in color production than there has ever been heretofore. It doubtless shows that recent improvements in the process have increased its practical usefulness. It evidences also that the movies are beginning to be color-minded. In this they are following a rather general trend in that direction, which discloses itself in the varied hues of automobiles and house decorations; and in articles or utility such as fountain pens and typewriters. The color wave is on!

• • •

ONE thing that may soon be looked for is the development of the so-called three color process. The belief is that it will be rendered available possibly in six months by the Technicolor Company, the principal sponsor of colored film.

All pictures are at present made by the two-color process. Naturally it has less of a range than the three, which attains almost ideal mirroring of true color.

Sound and color—the two great developments of today. And stereoscopic photography perhaps just around the corner. It means many changes in the motion-picture map, but is imbuing the screen with new life.

• • •

THERE is another development forecast—the arrival of the motion picture in the home by a process of radio broadcast. Authentic word from the East is that this will come in about two years. It is incidentally said to be much nearer than television—that is the viewing of actual events by means of ethereal transmission thereof.

The difficulty with television, I am told, is that a sufficient light intensity cannot be secured properly to affect the photoelectric cells now in use. Much will have to be done for the improving the sensitiveness of the cell.

With motion-picture broadcasting, the situation is different. The intensification of light to project a small photography is much simpler to achieve, than that which would be required to illuminate a whole landscape for television.

• • •

THERE is a threat to the talking motion-picture in the broadcasting of sound and pictures for household consumption, but I doubt whether it is a serious one. People will continue to go to the theater for entertainment even as they do now.

Theatergoing is and always has been a social custom. Nothing has impeded it for long.

Even the stage that was supposed at one time to have suffered a deadly blow from the invasion of pictures has been steadily coming back.

The talking picture in the theater will be affected to a cer-

(Continued on Page 18, Column 5)



PHILLIP STRANGE.

INSIDE DOPE ON THE GOLD RUSH

Life Glows in Forty-Niners Picturized in Ritchie's New Book of the Early Days

BY MARK LEE LUTHER

Author of "The Clean-up," "The Boosters," "Presenting Jane McRae," etc.

"GOLDEN FORTY-NINERS. By Robert Welles Ritchie. J. H. Sears & Co.

One is interested in the precafeteria period of California history should relish this book. The mere list of thirty stacks does not cling to Mr. Ritchie's spirited account of the most picturesque of all eras. But content with the usual sources, he rummaged newspaper files and attics, exhumed scrapbooks from odd corners, climbed rugged trails to ghost towns, explored deserted cabins, stores and saloons, and conversed with old-timers; in short, spared himself no toil to give his Forty-niners the breath and color of life. He makes the setting as vivid as the action and tells his story with gusto, sympathy and the humor of the arguments themselves for whom humor was an emotional escape from harsh reality.

Even the small comfort of one of the opulent little cities of rice and fruit empire east or north of Sacramento. Wide paved streets. Bronze light standards along the main thoroughfare—a chamber of commerce self-conscious gesture. Doric banks and schools housed in snappy Spanish haciendas or hollow tile and steel. All pitched to the very latest whisper of modernity." Then, on past the mofor-hobo's delights—barbecue stands, auto camps, filling stations, dance pavilions, palm-thatched markets—until "the highway begins to lift to a series of undulations where the first low

(Continued on Page 22, Column 4)

DEPICTS REAL LIFE ON CANVAS

Rockwell Kent's Paintings Show a Genuine Glow of Enthusiasm and Clarity of Mind

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Most of the pictures we see deal with surfaces. In the country we are charmed by the look of trees in the sun. A painter is similarly touched, paints a representation of them that pleases us. We buy it and hang it up. Our house is pleasantly decorated and nobody hurt. Wearing the false whiskers of a critic I go about the pleasant pictures digging up this or that bit of pictorial felicity and commenting upon them for an audience that will enjoy them.

And then—perhaps once a year—along comes an artist who says: "To Hades with all that! Stop this chattering about art and share a rich glowing life with me. Then take your pen and see if you can put some of those thousands of good folk in the way of sharing it, too. Life is too marvelous to bear alone."

With twenty-five paintings by Rockwell Kent hanging at the Los Angeles Museum I become preacher, exhorter. What does it matter who is elected President? Whether we fatten in prosperity or groan under poverty? Is it cold? Fine! How it stings us to life! Hot? Life burns deep into us. Our feet are cut with these intolerable sharp rocks, our hearts pound against our skulls. Let us quicken our steps that we may sit together with chattering teeth, happy in the biting wind of the bare summit.

When this intricate fabric we call society, on which we set such store, is torn away there remain man and nature. Man moves with or against nature and experiences something as indefinable as either. He calls it life.

To Rockwell Kent there are two kinds of people who enjoy life; those who cannot bear happiness and try to spoil it, and those to whom life is so beautiful "that their

(Continued on Page 29 Column 4)

The Lancer in HOLLYWOOD

Harry Carr

I doubt if there will ever be any more Mary Pickfords.

Latter day conditions in the movies are not conducive to the elevation of screen idols. Especially talking pictures.

There are several strong influencing reasons.

No More Queens

One reason is that there will be too many thrones. Too many sources of stars. Stars of the talking pictures will be recruited from the stage, vaudeville, lecture platforms and what have you.

Until the talkies, there was only a small handful of movie stars who really meant anything; and there was not much prospect of there being many new ones: the process of making stars was too risky and too expensive.

With the advent of the talkies, the producers find they can dash out onto any stage and capture a stage star with a ready-made reputation—more quickly and more profitably than trying to build up a little movie girl.

Al Jolson

The case of Al Jolson is an instance to point the moral.

In the silent drama, Al was such a flop that he risked a big law suit by running out on D. W. Griffith after he saw the first "rushes" of his first picture. In the talkies, he has been the biggest riot of any star who has ever appeared on a screen.

Competition

It is plain from this example that, before any girl could make herself a Mary Pickford, there would be a dozen other Mary Pickfords dropping in upon her from every direction. No girl will ever again be able to hold the center of the stage long enough to achieve fame equal to Mary's.

Close-Up Intimacy

There is another reason—even stronger but less easy to state.

One of the reasons why girls like Mary Pickford became so famous was the appalling intimacy of the movie close-up. Having no words with which to tell the story, they told it by the expression of their faces; the lifting of an eyebrow—a wistful look in the eye. Now that words have come in, no actress will ever again receive such close attention. She will more than divide her fame with the invisible author. We will listen as well as look.

Girls, Girls, Girls

With the advent of words, I doubt if girls will be so important on the screen anyhow. Men will get a chance at last.

Silent pictures appealing only to our eyes, we naturally demanded something worth seeing—beautiful girls in the rose petal freshness of their youth. Now that we are not looking so hard, our demands will be different.

Doris Keane, Laurette Taylor, Nazimova were flops in the movies on account of the ruthless and cruel demand for the blush of youth. With words, they would have made great screen hits with "Romance," "Peg o' My Heart" and "A Doll's House."

"Noah's Ark"

"Noah's Ark" is a good movie: just that.

As pictures go, it is a good one with all manner of sensational screen tricks and spectacles.

But what a chance—what a chance—was lost!

The man who should have written "Noah's Ark" was J. M. Barrie. It offered a chance for something quaint and odd and original. It could have been the one great animal picture ever screened. That's what I was looking for. It seems to me that the picture is about everything except "Noah's Ark."

Take Warning!

Incidentally, I issue warning to all authors. I am going to shoot the next one who writes a story about the blase young waster who didn't think so much of our war; but got palpitation of the patriotism at the sight of the nation's flag marching by. Marched away a rotter and came back a man.

FRENCH-AMERICAN AIRS REIGN

Week Ushered in by Armistice Day to Have Concerts by American Singer Whom Paris Acclaimed; Gallic Modernistic Composer Introduced

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

The week of music to come has a French and American flavor. Whether this is due to its beginning with Armistice Day or not is a question, but the fact remains that tomorrow morning Mary McCormic, an American girl, whose greatest success both in opera and in recital has been granted her by the enthusiasts of Paris, is to sing at the Biltmore morning musicale. A French-American luncheon in her honor will follow the concert.

We shall restrain ourselves beyond mere mention of the matter of Miss McCormic's first recognition having come from France, and that it was the appreciation of the Parisians that led her native America to think that there was probably something to admire about her singing. It seems not to be in our American temperament to hurrah for our own until some country in Europe chooses the one to cheer for But then cheering seems to be more in their line over there anyway. Witness the celebration for Lindbergh. Had he landed on this side on his trans-Atlantic flight, there would have been a different story to tell of his life.

As a guest of honor at the music luncheon tomorrow, Lester Donahue will be welcomed home. Mr. Donahue is in town for the holidays between his European tour with the Hammond piano and another in the eastern States, which he will begin early in the new year.

As previously reported in these columns, Lester Donahue has had a most unusual success in Paris and the German cities. The scientific minds of Germany, including the great Einstein, gathered to investigate the latest invention in the piano world, the Hammond pedal which enables the player to color tone and prolong vibrations beyond all previous dreams. The mechanism was used on a Steinway piano.

While in Paris, Mr. Donahue was heard by Georges Migot, about whom Irving Schwerke has written, "no contemporary French composer is more serious or unique and interesting than he." Migot understood the intricacies of the Hammond pedals at once and produced a mastuscript which he had composed and marked for the new pedaling for just such a piano, saying that he knew it would come some day. Mr. Donahue will play this new Migot work in America.

As Mme. Sigrid Schneevoigt, the Finnish pianist, is to play two of the Migot Epigrammes at her concert in Los Angeles on Friday, a consideration of this Frenchman who is creating a furor of interest in Europe is appropriate.

In a privately published group of studies, Irving Schwerke, musical chronicler for the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune and the Musical Digest of New York, has written as follows:

"France today has no artistic representative more original than Georges Migot, musician, painter, philosopher. He was born in Paris on February 27, 1891. He studied at the Paris Conservatory and was wounded in the great war, so that little hope was had of his recovery. For three years he went on crutches, when finally came the miracle of complete restoration. After his return to active daily life came numerous honors or recognitions of his extraordinary talents: In 1918 he was awarded the prize 'Lili Boulanger;' in 1919 the 'Le Pautle' prize for a trio for violin, alto and piano; in 1926, the 'Halphen,' for a piano and string quintet; in 1931, the musical prize of the 'Blumenthal Foundation for

(Continued on Page 31, Column 1)

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MUSIC and Musicians

Pianists Dominate Music of the Week



MUSART ACTIVITY AIDS PROFESSIONAL

Studio Discussions of Successful Concert-Giving by Helph Prove Valuable

The conservatory of Musart sponsored a morning discussion of concert dynamique conducted by Benn Northcott Helph recently. His experienced ability in putting ideas of vital importance to the concert professional, into words, made it one of the most interesting events in connection with the local development of musical education.

Mr. Helph, in this one lecture, which was but a forerunner of proposed studio discussions, succeeded in the difficult matter of "creative criticism" of performing musicians and offered the several professionals and students present, many ideas for contemplation.

It is Mr. Helph's opinion that most audiences are anesthetised rather than made to enjoy or be inspired by, a program. He defines "dynamique" in connection with concertising, as "the element of controlled giving." One of his suggested requirements of success is humility, which he characterises as the "spirit of being available." He decries the use and dependence upon, "there and then publicity" instead of "here and now" performance.

Without doubt, if Musart decides to continue these studio discussions of concert success, many resident performers will avail themselves of the unusual privilege of mental contact with a brilliant mind and a direct and helpful critic.

CASELOTTI CHANGES DATE OF OFFERING

Guido Caselotti, Los Angeles vocal teacher, announces a change in date for the presentation of Mascagni's "Zanetto," as well as excerpts from several other operas, which were to have been given next Monday evening at the Beaux Arts Auditorium, but which will be presented on next Thursday evening instead. The program has also been slightly changed to read as follows: Mascagni's opera "Zanetto," will be given in its entirety, as well as an excerpt from "Faust," both of which will be presented in costume.

In addition to the above an operatic program will be sung, in recital form, consisting of excerpts from the following operas: "Carmen," "Tosca," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Simon Baccanegra," "Rigoletto" and "La Sonnambula."

Louise Caselotti, mezzo soprano, is to sing the title role in "Zanetto," and Therese Thomassin will sing the role of "Silvia." Other singers appearing in the cast will be Madeleine Baker, Leah Pemberton, Floy Hamlin, Ruth Fisher, William Blust, Robert Whittaker and Robert Sellon.

PREORCHESTRA CLASS CONDUCTED BY MAYER

Purcell Mayer, teacher of violin at the Sutro Seyler Studio, 1417 West Boulevard, conducts a club class in which his students at the school receive preorchestra training. Solo appearances of the various members prepare them for public work at an early age. Especially talented pupils are not necessarily featured and the class is used as a spur for those whose ambitions are dormant. Mr. Mayer, himself a soloist well known to a large public by way of concerts over the national network, is frequently heard in sonatas and virtuoso numbers on the programs at the studio.

NOTED ORGANIST TO PLAY TOMORROW

The opportunity of hearing a distinguished American organist on one of the finest organs on the Pacific Coast will be afforded the public at the First Baptist Church, Los Angeles, Monday evening in the organ recital to be given by E. Stanley Seder of Chicago.

Mr. Seder is head of the organ department at Northwestern University and organist and choir director at the large First Congregational Church at Oak Park, Chicago.

SECOND RECITAL SCHEDULED

Fritz Kreisler, who thrilled a capacity audienc last Wednesday night will appear in his second and final recital this afternoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

If genius has a capacity for work, Kreisler is certainly a genius of the highest class. He is never idle. It was not until 1899 that he decided finally to make the violin his career. He overcame great obstacles and within two years had taken his place among the greatest artists of the world. Today he stands absolutely without rival in purity of style, beauty of tone and soundness of artistry.

There are other violinists who may have a larger tone, others who may rejoice more in the technical fireworks of violin playing, but there is none today who so combines the classic pose with the fire of romanticism. Whether Kreisler plays an old Italian concerto by Vivaldi, or the Chaconne by Bach, or the concerto by Beethoven, or the concerto by Tschaikowsky, he is always supreme—a final authority in the interpretation of the works of such different periods.

Aside from his supreme gifts as an artist it is perhaps the very fact that he always reaches for the highest ideals in his performances and seems unconsciously to communicate this fact to his public. That accounts for the sincere admiration the public has for him.

VOCALIST HAS MANY PROMISING PUPILS



Otto Morando

Nothing better could be said of Otto Morando, voice coach, than that world famous singers have come not only to indorse his method, but spent much time at his studio. He has enjoyed the confidence of a Rosa Raisa and a Giscomo Rimini.

One of Signor Morandos pupils' Lenore Ivey, was heard recently in the Los Angeles Grand Opera season as Lola in Cavalleria-Rusticania. Charles Ray is making a success as headliner in vaudeville. Carlotta King chosen out of a hundred tests as lead in Desert Song, (Vitaphone) Walter Pidgeon, Lois Moran, Tullio Carminati, John Roche, Mary Duncan, Irmalee Campbell, Lillian Wilson, Maxime Daigleish and Jane Winton, all show much promise as vocalists.

Megerlin to be Heard in Recital at Auditorium

Alfred Megerlin, distinguished Belgian violinist, will appear in concert-recital on the 20th inst. at the Philharmonic Auditorium under L. E Behymer's management.

Mr. Megerlin became a member of the opera orchestra at Antwerp at the age of 14. After successful concert tours throughout Europe he came to America in 1914.

The remarkable part of Mr. Megerlin's playing is that it is free from mannerism or affectation. He does not seek merely to display brilliancy of technic, but he plays with a sincere musicianship of which there is never likely to be too much, and which should insure him a warm welcome from discriminating lovers of violin playing. He has independent claims to consideration, and his mastery of his violin is complete.

Since his arrival here Mr. Megerlin has made many friends in the local world of music and his first appearance in concert-recital is awaited with interest.

SCHUBERT LECTURES GIVEN BY BULLOCK'S

A festival concert-lecture for the Schubert Centennary will be given music lovers by Dr. Bruce G. Kingsley at Bullock's on the tenth floor, Saturday, at 10:30 a.m., in preparation for the third Philharmonic concert.

Dr. Kingsley will interpret some of the great masterpieces of Schubert in grand opero, symphonies, songs, piano and chamber music giving a general resume of the most important works of this immortal musician and composer, also interesting notes on his personality and life.

Concert

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In "Moods and Emotions in Songs"—Tuesday, Nov. 20th, 1928, 8:30 P.M.

ELLIS CLUB EMBARKS ON NEW SEASON

Organization Opens Forty-first Year With Wednesday Concert

The Ellis Club, men's singing society, will present the opening concert of its forty-first year in Philharmonic Auditorium next Wednesday evening, under the baton of Prof. J. B. Poulin, who has directed the club for the past twenty-six years. The personnel of the Ellis Club has been materially strengthened during the period since its last concert and will upon its initial appearance this year have a membership of eighty highly trained voices. Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson will support the club at the piano.

Leona Mourton, dramatic contralto, will be guest soloist. Mme. Mourton is a newcomer in Los Angeles, having but recently arrived from New York City, where she was a popular favorite in concert work. She has also appeared as a principal with opera companies in the New England States. Mme. Mourton will be heard in two groups of numbers.

Another interesting feature of this concert will be the appearance of the choir boys from St. John's Episcopal Church who will appear in two numbers with the men singers.

To be heard also on this occasion will be "Manuela," four parts song for men's voices, especially composed for and dedicated to the Ellis Club and its popular director, Prof. Poulin, by the club's talented accompanist, Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson. The solo part in this number will be sung by Ralph Laughlin, popular local tenor.

Pianist's First Recital of Great Interest

Mme. Sigrid Schneevoigt, Finnish pianist, wife of Conductor Schneevoigt of the Philharmonic Orchestra, will give the first piano concert of the musical season at the Philharmonic Auditorium on next Friday evening. This will mark Mme. Schneevoigt's second appearance here, her initial performance was as soloist last fall with the Philharmonic Orchestra. During last season this artist has achieved additional fame in her tour of Europe, and as a climax she ended the season in Paris at the Theater Des Champs Elysees, as soloist with the well-known French conductor, Rhene Baton.

THORNER TO SING IN SANTA BARBARA

Mme. Helen Thorner, a singer of wide reputation both in this country and abroad, who formerly made her home in Los Angeles, will sing in the Lobero Theater in Santa Barbara on Friday evening. She is living in Santa Barbara and has drawn around her a circle of warm admirers of her art.

She is a dramatic soprano with a rich background of study and achievement and her performances in this city have been warmly appreciated and all too seldom enjoyed.

NEW DANCES POPULAR

The ecstasy glide, Romona waltz, campus drag and pickin' cotton, are being taught to both the adult and high school classes at the Ryan School of Dancing.

CURRENT MUSIC PROG

Today

Philharmonic Auditorium, afternoon. Fritz Kreisler, violinist, Carl Lamson, accompanist.

Kreutzer Sonata ..... Beethoven
Adagio sostenuto. Presto.
Andante con variazione. Presto.
Concerto No. 4, D Minor ..... Vieuxtemps
Andante. Adagio religioso.
Scherzo. Finale marziale.
(a) En bateau ..... Debussy
(b) La fille aux cheveux de lin. Debussy
(Arranged by Arthur Hartmann.)
(c) Ballet Music from "Rosamunde" Schubert-Kreisler
(d) Indian Lament ..... Dvorak-Kreisler
(e) Polichinelle (Serenade) ..... Kreisler
(f) La Gitana ..... Kreisler

Monday

Morning musicale, Biltmore Hotel Ballroom, 11 o'clock. Mary McCormic, soprano.

Organ recital, Edwin Stanley Seder of Chicago, First Baptist Church, evening.

Concert Overture in F Minor ..... Alfred Hollins
Minuet in G ..... Boccherini
Organ Cons. Creator, Spirit Most (Veni ..... J. S. Bach
The Walk to Jerusalem ..... Bach-Gaylord
Fugue in E Flat (St. Ann's) ..... J. S. Bach
Baritone solos:
(a) A Wanderer's Song ..... Oscar Rasbach
(b) To the Evening Star ..... Wagner
Gordon Berger (accompanied by David Wright.)
Suite from "Water Music" ..... G. F. Handel
The Chapel of San Miguel (MS. new) ..... S. R. Reder
Baritone solos:
(a) Au Pays ..... Bernard Hamblen
(b) Bewitching Wilow (Indian Lullaby) ..... Bernard Hamblen
Gordon Berger
Canyon Walls (Mountain Sketches) ..... Joseph W. Clokey
Romance (MS) ..... John Meisler
(Dedicated to the performer.)
Carillo-Sortis ..... Henri Mulet

Tuesday

Mary McCormic, soprano, Philharmonic Auditorium, evening.

Porgi Amor ..... Mozart
Perduta la Speranza ..... Debussy
Bimbino mio ..... Pergolesi
Serenade ..... Rasselli
Stornellatrice ..... Sgambati
Aria, Faust Verrein (Masked Ball) ..... Verdi
Aria, Vieni d'arte (Tosca) ..... Puccini
Fantoches ..... Debussy
La Reve de Fechar ..... Greig
Lullaby ..... Dvorak
L'Isle Heureuse ..... Chabrier
Ich liebe dich ..... Grieg
The Little White Donkey ..... Ibert
Prelude ..... Curtis
Bizaudon ..... Ravel
Mr. Schubert.
When I Am Laid in Earth ..... Purcell

Recitals Piano
Pattern
The Music
Among the
Song
Arts, Organ

Philharmonic
ning, Ellis Club
Poulin.

The
"Song
Piano
Song
Piano
Song
Piano

ALICE AND MARCELINE DAY MAKE GOOD SISTER TEAM

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

...ody what it is, really not ...of, interviewing Alice and ...ce. They're such a ...ce Alice is the funniest one ...ve ever known, as they say ...Hollywood. But don't imagine ...ce's funny. She is.

...body in the world who ...ce knows their charms, ...ce. If you don't care for ...ainoff; "The Cheerful ...Dell; "The Gaul," ...Rapoll; "The ...Dawn," William ...

...ould all the fem... ...ce would love it. If you ...ce soft and demure type, ...ce to call and ...ce you'll be the least bit angry ...ce, for all isn't it all in the ...

"Well, I think," I said, "be... ...ce you don't interfere ...ce's beaus, do you?" ...ce's starting up in the Days ...ce Roosevelt, and speak... ...ce naturally led us to ...ce. And speaking of ro... ...ce is as safe and sure and ...ce as well as amusing ...ce to speak of their ...

"My first romance," admitted Alice, making herself even ...ce by a big or stuffed ...ce. Alice curled up in a ...ce of sofa and that nice, ...ce very youngish Mommer ...ce seemed somewhere about, ...ce first romance happened ...ce I was 7 years of age. He was ...ce's next door boy, and he used ...ce to walk to school. After ...ce got tired of him, and one ...ce day, nasty. That night ...ce sent me, and we found a ...ce on the door. Its world-weary message read, 'I'm through with women forever!'"

"Next!" I said to Alice.

Alice's first romance, she says, took place on a street car!

"He was very good looking, but we merely gazed at each other. we never spoke," confided Alice. "We managed to take the same car every morning when I was working at the Sennett studio. He must have been an artist, because I used to find drawings made by him—I know it was my street-car hero because he drew his own picture too!—left at my apartment door. None of us ever caught him there, though. The drawings were very nice, really, and they were tied up with ribbons. They were sometimes pictures of me and sometimes a landscape or still life."

They have always been tremendous chums, Alice and Marceline, but all the same they do have a little healthy tiff once in a while.

Over clothes there is a running battle.

"I go and buy clothes and then Alice wears them!" wailed Marceline. "She does it because the clothes I buy look better on her than the clothes she buys herself. And she won't even send them to the cleaners when she gets them soiled. Why, right this minute she's got on a dress that I bought in New York! And I'm going to give her a dirty look right now, or else she'll claim the dress is hers!"

"The trouble is," put in Mommer Irene, "Alice likes Marceline's clothes and her own too!"

"Oh, we get along like three step-sisters!" cried Alice.

(Continued on Page 15, Column 6)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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RICHARD TUCKER VONDELL DARR JOHNNY ARTHUR EDWARD MARTINDEL

WARNER BROS. THEATRE PRICES

MOTION Pictures

ACROSS THE SCREEN



Evelyn Brent in "Interference," Carthay



Irene Rich in "Craig's Wife," Ritz



Vilma Banky in "The Awakening," United Artists



Al Lyons, Loew's



Marceline Day and Buster Keaton in "The Cameraman," Egyptian



David Lee in "The Singing Fool," Warner's



Dolores Costello and Noah Beery in "Noah's Ark," Chinese.



Richard Dix and Ruth Elder in "Moran of The Marines," Metropolitan



Anita Stewart in "Sisters of Eve", Strnie



Anita Page in "Dancing Daughters," Figueroa and Uptown.



Sue Carol in "Win That Girl," Boulevard.

George Fawcett in "The Wedding March," Criterion.

Lya de Putti in "The Scarlet Lady," Pantages.



Myrna Loy in "State Street Sadie," Tower.

Current Films

The new in pictures this week include "Moran of the Marines," a Richard Dix picture, at the Metropolitan, "Win that Girl" with Sue Carol and David Rollins at the Boulevard and "Show People" featuring William Haines and Paul Ralli at Loew's State.

"Interference," the first Paramount all-talking picture begins its second week at the Carthay: "Noah's Ark" at the Chinese, while "The Wedding March" continues at the Criterion; "The Cameraman," Egyptian; "Craig's Wife," Ritz; "State Street Sadie," Tower; "Our Dancing Daughters," Uptown and Figueroa theaters; "The Awakening," United Artists, and "The Singing Fool," Warner Brothers.

Boulevard

A collegiate comedy featuring the winsome Sue Carol and the bashful-appearing David Rollins is "Win That Girl" at the Boulevard with Lynn Cowan heading the stage show.

Carthay Circle

Murder and deception in English high society form the plot of "Interference," Paramount's first all-talking picture which is at the Carthay with a notable cast including William Powell, Clive Brook, Evelyn Brent and Doris Kenyon.

Chinese

"Noah's Ark," described as the first superproduction in which principals talk their lines, links the Biblical story of the deluge with a story of the World War. It is at the Chinese Theater and is introduced by one of Sid Grauman's spectacular prologues.

Criterion

A Viennese romance of pretty little Mitzi, a commoner, and her prince, is "The Wedding March," the long-delayed Eric Von Stroheim picture now at the Criterion.

Egyptian

Buster Keaton hustles news pictures in his role of "The Cameraman" now at the Egyptian.

Loew's State

A story of the studio lots is "Show People" at Loew's State. Al Lyons heads the stage show, "Hot Momma Goose."

Metropolitan

Ruth Elder makes her bow as the leading woman to Richard Dix in "Moran of the Marines," a Paramount release, which is at the Metropolitan this week.

Ritz

"While the City Sleeps" with Lon Chaney, today; "Craig's Wife," tomorrow and Tuesday, and "Our Dancing Daughters" beginning Wednesday and continuing three days is the program of the week at the Ritz.

Tower

The talking picture, "State Street Sadie" has proven so successful at the Tower that it has been held over another week. Myrna Loy, Conrad Nagel and William Russell are featured in this drama of the underworld.

Uptown and Figueroa Theaters

"Our Dancing Daughters" current at both the Uptown and Figueroa, has its final showings at the two theaters today.

United Artists

Vilma Banky's first starring vehicle minus Ronald Colman is at the United Artists. It is "The Awakening" with Walter Byron, a young English actor playing opposite the lovely star.

Warner Brothers

The final week of "The Singing Fool" with Al Jolson is announced at Warner Brothers Theater in Hollywood.

Mazda Lamp Takes Place of Arc Light

The day of the arc light for motion-picture production is passing. Its place is being usurped by high-powered incandescent lights. The first motion-picture to be made by the new type of lighting was "The Scarlet Lady," Columbia's Russian spectacle which opens at Pantages Theater starting tomorrow.

Alan Crosland, director of the film and an expert in photography is responsible for the use of incandescent lights instead of arcs. He made many experiments before he decided to use them in a production. The results were so consistently gratifying and the photographic values so greatly improved that Crosland decided to use Mazdas in the making of "The Scarlet Lady."

In a few of the sequences where an exceptionally strong light was needed, the director produced an unusual effect with a combination of incandescents and arcs.

Noted cinematographic experts have watched this experiment with interest and when the finished product was flashed upon the screen, pronounced it one of the most excellent pieces of photographic art ever presented to the public.

Lya De Putti, Don Alvarado and Warner Oland are featured in this colorful drama of love and hate with a peasant girl and a Russian prince separated by the great gulf of caste until the revolution makes them equal.

A strong vaudeville show has been selected to play with this outstanding feature together with other short subjects, including the International News.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

tain extent by the sound film in the home, but probably no more seriously than was the silent picture by the radio.

Besides, like all innovations, the sound film in the home will probably have to go through many stages of improvement before it is entirely satisfactory to the one seeing and listening in.

• • •

THE talking - picture device in the studio seems to be presenting unexpected complications. Nearly every week or two one hears something that amounts to "You ain't heard nothing yet" regarding which method is the best for synchronizing.

One hears very much talk these days about the Photophone device. It is being used for adding sound and dialogue to F.B.O. and Pathe films. It is unlike any of the others.

Pathe has been doing most of their work on a temporary stage, with the productions in charge of Benjamin Glazer, and the technical side under the supervision of L. E. Clark of the Radio Corporation of America. They have synchronized six productions in as many weeks.

What interests an observer especially is the compactness of their apparatus, and its portability. Practically everything connected with the making of a sound film seems to be contained in a small movable booth. The results, rather unfamiliar to the public, as yet, are understood to be amazing as regards the reproduction of tone. The method of recording is different from the others generally in use in pictures.

• • •

"REAL poetic," one would say, is this subtitle culled from "The Awakening," starring Vilma Banky: "Each day a meeting—and each day he grew more confident as she moved beside him upon enchanted feet."

HAS FEMININE LEAD

Margaret Lee has started work in the Christie studios in the feminine lead of "Should Scotchmen Marry?" a Sandy MacDuff comedy, featuring Jack Duffy and Neal Burns.

IN EXOTIC COSTUMES

Lupe Velez wears the exotic costumes of a rich daughter of the dons in Paramount's film version of the Harvey Ferguson novel, "Wolf Song."

English Rural Comedy Opens in Pasadena

Much of the success of the Pasadena Community Playhouse can be attributed to its many productions of folk plays, of which outstanding examples are "The Farmer's Wife," and "Yellow Sands," consequently the announcement of "Hobson's Choice," by Harold Brighouse, presages another delightful two weeks of wholesome comedy and quaint characterizations. This play will open Tuesday evening, November 13, with a cast carefully selected for its collective ability to project Brighouse's subtle humor across the footlights.

Eden Phillpotts is notable for his understanding of Devonshire character, and Brighouse has the same flare for depicting Lancashire folk and equally as much brilliance as a humorist. For this play he has chosen a shy shoemaker's apprentice, whom he carries through the interesting period from boyhood to middle age, confronting him finally with a choice which forces him to select what he does not want. The origin of the title is interesting. It comes down through 300 years of English folklore and is said to have first been applied to a stable keeper who rented horses. When a customer appeared he was given his choice, apparently, but usually was forced to take the animal nearest the door.

Ralph Freud who has pleased Playhouse patrons with his interpretations of the Devon folk, will carry the outstanding role of William Mossop, while that of Henry Horatio Hobson will be played by F. G. Novis, who returns to the Playhouse stage after a long absence due to business responsibilities. An entirely new personality in the cast will be Miss Eugenia Ong, who will play the part of Maggie Hobson. Other members of the cast are Alice Briody, last seen in "Mr. Pim Passes By;" Alicia Morrow, a new player in the main stage; Robert Young, who did fine work in "East Lynne;" Mrs. James N. Hawks, O. Nelson Burch, James N. Hawks, Virginia Princehouse, Al Cass, A. Jack Wilson. Ralph Freud and Herbert Morris have designed the sets for the four acts and the Lancashire touch will be strongly in evidence. Lenore Shanewise is assisting Gilmor Brown in directing the play.

BEN LYON BACK HOME

Ben Lyon has returned from Lone Pine, at the base of Mt. Whitney, where he spent several days in fishing and rabbit shooting. While working in his latest picture, "The Exodus," Ben became interested in target practice and is rapidly becoming an expert pistol shot.

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The DRAMA and Theater News

LAGUNA EARNS NEW LAURELS

Beach Community First Famed for Art

Now, Little Theater Work Assumes Importance

Chicago Millionaire to Build Playhouse

BY KATHERINE T. VON BLON

In the past Laguna Beach has been famous for its painters. Now its little-theater activities rise large upon the horizon. Indeed, Laguna bids fair to become a second Provincetown, where plots are hatched and plays incubated in order to tickle the intellectual palate of discriminating and epicurean bon vivants of the theater.

With Mrs. Guy Bates Post as director of the Community Players of that artistic beach colony, another promising little theater is being coaxed into actuality and is rapidly assuming national importance, since no less a person than Mr. Harold McCormick of Chicago has signified his intention of building a community art theater for these same players.

TRIBUTE TO ACTRESS

This generous gesture of the Chicago millionaire was all brought about through the delicate artistry and charm of that delightful little actress, Mrs. Guy Bates Post (formerly Adele Ritchie,) who late in April played the role of Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh in the play of that name, put on by the Community Players of Laguna Beach.

Mr. McCormick at the time was visiting his old friend, Mr. Sumner Crosby, at Laguna, and Mrs. Crosby is intensely interested in the drama. So naturally in the course of events they attended the play. So impressed was the Chicago millionaire with the grace and wit of the sprightly comedienne, and indeed with the potentialities of the whole organization under Mrs. Post's inspiring leadership, that his enthusiasm led him to the visioning of a community art theater of unique distinction and beauty which should serve to house this ambitious and hard-working little-theater group.

Ideal propagating soil is this community-theater idea as stimulation to creative workers also, for out of this has been born another phase of drama in the formation of a group of writers whose avowed purpose is the fabrication of one-act and three-act plays to be produced and tried out in their own community theater. Of a certainty only those plays deemed worthy by Mrs. Post and her play committee will be put on. Already several one-act plays have been submitted and a clever satirical fantasy by Sumner Crosby will be produced later.

A splendid simplicity and earnest advocacy of the best in the theater characterizes the writers, among whom are many of note. Elmer Harris, well-known playwright, makes his home in Laguna Beach, as do other dramatists whose stage successes are myriad.

However, the ideal of the Laguna Beach Scribblers, as they facetiously call themselves, is the encouragement of talent in the community, consequently all budding and burgeoning playwrights are promised stimulating and discerning advice on technique and every phase of the writing end of the theater. The adviser is free to witness the trek of the playwrights for Laguna.

"Flashback" First Used in "On Trial"

An interesting feature of "On Trial," the startling courtroom drama now being presented at the Lincoln Theater with the Lafayette players, colored artists, in the leading roles, is the fact that it was the first play to introduce the "flashback" method of narration on the legitimate stage.

When Elmer Rice wrote "On Trial" he conceived the idea of having the curtain rise in the first act on a murdered man. Then, instead of writing the script so that the other characters merely relate events leading up to the trial, he wrote his play so cleverly that each incident prior to the actual murder is enacted before the eyes of the audience. Thus the action of "On Trial" is never allowed to lag because of an oversupply of dialogue.

"On Trial" is being presented with Edward Thompson and Lawrence Criner in the leading roles. Criner plays Gerald Trask, the millionaire clubman who is murdered on the night that Robert Strickland (played by Edward Thompson) pays him a $10,000 debt in cash notes. Strickland is arrested and charged with first-degree murder, since it appears that he went to Trask's home to steal back the $10,000 and then killed him in the ensuing struggle.

TAYLOR HAS NEW YORK AMBITION

Graduate of Local Stage Plans to Go East Next Year; in "Nightstick"

There was a bright-eyed young lad from the Manual Arts High School paper interviewing Stanley Taylor in his dressing-room back stage at the President Theater, where Henry Duffy's production of "Night Stick," the policeman-crook play, is being presented.

It seems Stanley was graduated from Manual Arts in 1918 and has lived the most of his life in California. He had his first professional stage role at the Majestic when Edward Everett Horton acted there. He later went away to Berkeley to gain a college education and came back to alternate between movies

(Continued on Page 15, Column 5)

Vine Street Turns Into Movie Center

Edward Everett Horton has the distinction of being the first legitimate stage star to have his pick for leading women in his productions at the Vine Street Theater, of the women motion-picture stars.

The reason is that most of the beautiful stars wish to hear how

(Continued on Page 15, Column 6)

"Nightstick" is Gripping Crook Melodrama



President Houses Tense Thriller

The police get the murderer, and justice is served nicely in "Nightstick," which is keeping audiences excited at the President Theater. Times Staff Artist A. L. Ewing has sketched above some of the incidents of the play.

PICTURESQUE NOH DRAMA OF JAPAN WILL BE GIVEN

As a part of the enthronement ceremonies for Emperor Hirohito of Japan, members of the Kanze and Kita Japanese schools of Los Angeles will present what is known as the Noh Drama this afternoon at Higashi Honganji Hall, the Buddhist Temple of this city at 118 North Moot street.

Emperor Hirohito became the ruler of Japan upon the death of his father in December, 1926, but according to the ritualistic tradition of the nation can be invested only with his full powers after a prescribed period of waiting. This period now being at an end, the ceremonies are taking place in Japan and find expression in the presentation of the Noh Drama in Los Angeles, which has a colony of some 50,000 Japanese.

Three full plays and portions of two will be presented. They are the classic drama of Japan and in every way the antithesis of the realistic. The Noh Drama is of subtle allusion, performed with masks and with the words half sung or chanted.

Each play is on a different plane of interest, with most of them rising into the realm of immortality, so that the total performance should symbolize a "complete diagram of life and recurrence." The drama is built upon the traditional and historic phases of the Shinto and Buddhistic religions and is said to represent the "purification of the Japanese soul for 400 years."

The names of the plays forming the program this afternoon are respectively, "Chikubu - Shima," "Hagoromo" ("The Angel's Mantel,") "Suyehiro," "Shunyei" and "Funa Benkei." Admission is by invitation only as these Noh plays are never given on a commercialized plan.

STUDYING WEST

John Loder, Paramount's English leading man, is learning about the West from playing in Zane Grey's "Sunset Pass," with Jack Holt.

ACTOR AND FORMER FIGHTER PLAY TRICK ON AUDIENCE

The amazing resemblance of Robert Warwick and James J. Corbett, erstwhile "gentleman" boxer and now an actor and lecturer, often has been commented upon, but it remained for Warwick, who is a headliner at the Orpheum this week, to deceive completely an audience in Boston.

"Not long ago we were presenting our playlet, 'Her Voice,' in Boston, and Corbett happened to be on the same bill," Warwick says, in telling of the incident. "We both had so often been told of the striking likeness between us that we played a little game on the audience one afternoon.

"I put on some clothes almost exactly like Corbett's, even to the tie, parted my hair as nearly like his as possible and, after he and his partner took their first curtain call, I replaced him for the second. He went out for the third and the somewhat puzzled audience didn't catch on until we went out together the fourth time.

"Usually, when two people resemble each other, it is a simple thing to tell them apart when they are together, but that audience was completely befuddled for a few minutes."

"Her Voice," Warwick's offering, shares the highest honors at the Orpheum this week, with Weaver Brothers and "Elviry," the original handsaw musicians, while others conspicuously featured are Paul Nolan, "The Jesting Swede;" Al K. Hall and company; Bekefi Dancers, and the Norman Thomas Quintet.

DORIS LLOYD FEELS RIGHT AT HOME IN 'HOME-WRECKER' ROLE

Blamed if there isn't something fascinating about these bad women of the stage plays.

Take Doris Lloyd, for instance, in "The Marriage Bed" at the Mayan Theater, which is causing such a tempest at the teacup parties. The fair and sometimes frail members of the audience nod in grim satisfaction when Owen Moore, the husband, returns to Alice Joyce, the wife. The males probably aren't so sure about what they would do in the same circumstances.

The lovely auburn-haired Doris has been a bad woman on the stage before. She was the lady of easy virtue in Pauline Frederick's "Spring Cleaning." Even as Lady Marley in "Interference" she was a woman with a past. She sighs ruefully when she says that the Writers' Club always sends for her when there is a bad woman role. So with all this nefarious training on the stage there really isn't much reason why she shouldn't feel at ease as the home wrecker in "The Marriage Bed."

Doris says the most intense audiences come to the matinees—the ladies take the problem of the other woman pretty seriously. They applaud Alice Joyce when she refuses to give her husband a divorce because he is in love with another woman. "It isn't love, just sex," Alice tells him. And the ladies applaud.

"I manage to be hated sincerely in the role," Doris said. "At the matinee Wednesday they even applauded when I was ordered out of the home of the wife."

She isn't sure that the role is just suited to her personality. She likes it, yes, but not well enough to play it in New York if the present company is moved to Broadway.

There have been two or three different endings to the Pascal play,

(Continued on Page 15, Column 4)

DRAMA OF ROME TO BE SHOWN

"Cardinal" With Cast of Spanish Actors, to be Seen at Philharmonic

"The Cardinal," a powerful drama of medieval days in Rome will be presented by a cast of Spanish actors on the 21st inst., at the Philharmonic Auditorium under L. E. Behymer's management.

Written at first by an Englishman, Louis Parker, the play was adapted for the Spanish stage by Manuel Linares Rivas and Frederico Reparaz, two well-known playwrights. The story centers around Juan de Medici, youngest Cardinal, who has already twice been a candidate for the papal robes, and who has sacrified the love of his sweetheart, Annunciata to espouse religion.

Jose Crespo, who plays the title role, though only twenty-six years of age has already accomplished a great deal as star on the Latin stage. He has been feted in Madrid, Paris and Buenos Aires. He recently joined the Hollywood film colony and appeared with Dolores Del Rio in "Revenge."

Others in the cast are Virginia Fabrigas, the Mexican Duse; Fanny Schiller, Alma Real, Manuel Novarro and Carlos Vargas.

CARROLL NYE GRADUATING

Carroll Nye, co-starring with Vera Reynolds in "Jazzland" at the Tec-Art studio, is graduating from juvenile roles into straight leads and will be seen in several of the latter during the coming year.

WRITER SIGNED

Viola Brothers Shore, magazine fiction writer, has signed a contract to write for Paramount.

"KEEP CALM" IS MARCH MOTTO

Circumstances Conspire to Upset This Actor

First, is Seen in Slightly Mad Actor Role

Second, Must Work in Talkie by Day

BY ALMA WHITAKER

That handsome young man who portrays the slightly mad but magnificent Anthony Cavendish in "The Royal Family" at the Belasco is the admired and envy of his craft.

For, you see, Frederic March is good-looking, intelligent, 27, college-bred, in love with his wife, Florence Eldredge, and besides shining in one of the slyest, cleverest plays of the year, is also making a picture for Paramount, "The Dummy," under the direction of Robert Milton—and a talking picture to boot.

WORKED TO DEATH

In short, he has achieved what every actor yearns to accomplish, and is lucky if he does it when he's 40. Of course, he's worked to death these days, picture by day, play by night—but there is a certain triumph about having to rush into the theater at 8:15 a bit breathless and taking make-up off and putting a new batch on inside of half an hour for two separate "careers."

It makes interviewing Frederic a shade hectic. It entails Frederic showing that he can keep calm under the most provocative circumstances, even if he does portray a character that is never under any circumstances calm in the play.

"When did you study all these mannerisms and gestures of John Barrymore for this role?" I asked.

DON'T APPROVE

Frederic looked a little alarmed. "Oh, you mean for Anthony Cavendish," he corrected me hastily. "I, er, we are not saying much about Barrymores, you know. They probably don't entirely approve of the play, I understand that Ethel was quite annoyed, that her sense of humor has not yet quite overcome her resentment that—well, that the Cavendishes should be burlesqued. As to your question, of course, I have seen America's most famous actor in so many things, and lately in 'The Tempest' for purposes of study . . ."

Well, now, a visiting nabob is telling us that the only way we ever know anyone is by studying their "gestures, postures, facial expressions, tone of voice and movements"—that words mean nothing . . . so Frederic has made a diabolically good job of it.

STUDIED BANKING

This young man was trained to be a banker at the College of Wisconsin and actually got a job in the National City Bank of New York. When he had a chance to play a role in "Debersu" for Belasco in New York, he meekly asked for six months' leave, so that if acting failed banking would still be available. But he never went back . . . there followed "Shavings" and "The Law-Breaker" on the road . . . and it is now conceded that Frederic is a total loss to banking.

At present he is much too busy and ambitious to have become swelled-headed about it, and while one is waiting to interview him ladies of the company gladly fill in the time telling one what a charming, clever and generally superior young man he is.

It is the same out on the set, where he is playing with Ruth Chatterton in "The Dummy." "Really, the courtesy and friendliness is marvelous at the studio," says Frederic. "I had no idea I should find so much kindly consideration. I only have a contract for this one picture, but they have an option on me which will be taken up if I prove a success in the talkies," he confides.

In the meantime "The Royal Family" is expected to run at least until Christmas—and Frederic is working twenty-four hours a day. So far it has not impaired his extreme good humor.

GIRL EDITOR SUCCEEDS

A girl who made good in a field not often invaded by women is Anne Bauchens, film editor at the Parhe studio. The nimble fingers and agile brain of this talented young lady have been responsible for the cutting and editing of all the pictures produced by Cecil B. De Mille during the past ten years.

"FIRST NIGHTS" ARE STILL BUGBEAR TO LIONEL BE

Score another victory for that bugbear of the profession: "The First Night."

Lionel Belmore, who interprets

(Continued on Page 15, Column 1)

FOOTLIGHTS



ANN CODEE, HILLSTREET

WILLIAM DAVIDSON IN "THE MARRIAGE BED," MAYAN

BARBARA LEONARD IN "THE SHANNONS OF BROADWAY," EL CAPITAN

HAZEL WHITMORE AND GAVIN MUIR IN "THE PLAY'S THE THING," BILTMORE

LOUISE GLAUM IN "TRIAL MARRIAGE," EGAN

NADINE WAYNE IN "SALLY," PALACE

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at 12:30 NOON

At the THEATERS



ROBERT WARWICK, Orpheum



HAZEL MILLER, Follies



STANLEY SMITH AND KATHRYN PRATHER in "The Royal Family" Belasco



PERRY ASKAM in "The Desert Song," Majestic



FLORENCE ELDRIDGE in "On Approval," Vine

JASON ROBARDS AND MARION LORD in "The Best People," Hollywood Playhouse



EDWARD THOMPSON in "On Trial," Lincoln



MARY EUGENIA ONG in "Hobson's Choice," Pasadena

JESSIE PERRY, Burbank

Current Drama

There are two openings on the stage calendar of the week.

"Trial Marriage," a drama by Michael Kasseller and originally presented in New York, comes to the Egan on Tuesday evening. Louise Glaum heads the cast of this play which is said to be extremely daring in its plot and lines.

A comedy by Harold Brighouse, "Hobson's Choice," goes into the Pasadena Community Playhouse the same night. The setting for this is the Lancashire country of England with a shy shoemaker's apprentice as the hero.

"The Royal Family" then continues at the Belasco, "The Play's the Thing" at the Biltmore; "Sally" at the Broadway Palace; "Shannons of Broadway" El Capitan; "The Best People," Hollywood Playhouse; "On Trial" at the Lincoln; "The Marriage Bed," Mayan; "Nightstick," President; "On Approval," Vine Street; Robert Warwick heads the Orpheum, while the Hillstreet and Pantages feature film showings. At the Hillstreet is "Waterfront" and at the Pantages, "The Scarlet Lady."

Belasco

The life of a famous dynasty of actors is depicted in a breathless, rollicking, fast-moving comedy, "The Royal Family" at the Belasco Theater. Frederic March, Estelle Melville and Florence Oakley head the cast.

Biltmore

A sprightly comedy, naughty and saucy in its lines is "The Play's the Thing" at the Biltmore, in which Guy Bates Post is seen.

Broadway Palace

Condensed to an hour's playing time, "Sally," musical comedy, heads a dual bill at the Broadway Palace, on which also is included the picture, "The Matinee Idol," starring Bessie Love.

Egan

Tuesday evening marks the opening of "Trial Marriage," a daring drama by Michael Kasseller at the Egan. Louise Glaum is starred.

El Capitan

The syncopated dancing finish of "The Shannons of Broadway," which Lucile Webster Gleason and the Henry Duffy players are presenting at El Capitan has led a number of dancers to apply for engagements with the comedy, it is said. Although this comedy has run a month or more, no announcement is yet forthcoming of its closing date.

Hollywood Playhouse

"The best people aren't always listed in the blue book," is the theme of the merry Avery Hopwood farce, "The Best People," which holds forth at the Hollywood Playhouse.

Lincoln

The colored Lafayette Players are to be seen this week at the Lincoln Theater in "On Trial," a courtroom drama.

Mayan

"The Marriage Bed," a sophisticated drama by Ernest Pascal with Owen Moore and Alice Joyce, is nearing the end of its run at the Mayan Theater.

President

In the cast of "Nightstick" at the President is Patsy Ruth Miller, better known for her motion-picture acting than that of the stage. Miss Miller is leading woman in this play of policemen and crooks.

Vine Street

Frederick Lonsdale has written many witty lines into "On Approval," a comedy of English high society, which is current at the Vine Street with Edward Everett Horton, Florence Eldridge, Joan Manning and Mitchell Harris.

Orpheum

Robert Warwick in a one-act playlet and "Weaver Brothers and Elviry" share honors as joint headliners on the new Orpheum bill beginning at today's matinee. Other acts include Theodore Beckefi, A. F. Hall, Norma Thomas Quintet and Paul Nolan.

Hillstreet

San Francisco Bay serves as the locale of "Waterfront," the Dorothy Mackaill, Jack Mulhall picture featured on the new Hillstreet bill.

Pantages

"The Scarlet Lady" with Lya de Putti and Don Alvarado is being featured as a new attraction at the Pantages starting tomorrow.

FIRST NIGHTS STILL BUGBEAR

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

engagement is only one I've stepped into, these last few months.

"I was in 'From Hell Came a Lady,' at the Hollywood Playhouse, and in 'Pomander Walk,' which followed it. I like a variety of roles. I think I found them there!" He chuckled again.

STAGE FEEDS VANITY

"To put it succinctly, one was too dirty and the other too clean.

"At any rate, I always enjoy getting back before an audience. The stage feeds up your vanity a little. After a little while, you scratch your head a yard away from your shoulder and think what a devilish fine actor you are.

"There is that same 'first-night' feeling the day you start in a new picture. Your only audience is the director, the cameraman, the electricians and the other members of the cast; but you are never certain that you will be able to project a new character even to their satisfaction.

"Talking pictures are even worse. There is that terrifying moment when all doors and openings are swung shut and tightly barricaded. 'Ready?' the question is passed along. 'All right—turn 'er over!' Then there is that ghastly, dull silence; and then the whir of mechanism starting; and finally the cue to go ahead. That cue is just a tiny little click.

"I try to act in a talkie as though an audience were before me. It's the best way."

Belmore has just finished roles in "The Redeeming Sin" and "Stark Mad," both Warner Brothers films and the latter an all-talkie. This week he returns to the same studio to begin work in another. It will then be necessary for him to perform day and night, as he does not intend to leave Mansky, his incarnation at the Biltmore. After that he will go with Edward Sloman to appear in a Universal production.

"Mansky is my own creation," he concluded. "Well-wishers have tried to tell me how Hubert Druce played him in New York; but with all due respects to Druce, I'd rather put my own interpretation on the character.

"That's half the fun of acting."

DORIS LLOYD RIGHT AT HOME

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

according to Doris. The current ending was introduced at the dress rehearsal. Before it was left in doubt whether the other woman was really to have a baby or not.

"There is no genuine solution to the play," she said. "At the end you feel sorry for the other woman. She really loved the man. It wasn't just sex, after all."

Doris scored her first stage success in London in a play with Ruby Miller. Hers was the big emotional scene of the play. Miss Miller was "a brick," as Doris expresses it. She insisted that the scene be left in, although it overshadowed her own role. It was a brilliant first night with the dukes and the duchesses, the lords and their ladies, and stage celebrities in the boxes. Doris took four curtain calls. The play had an eight-months run in London. Following that she played in "The Yellow Jacket."

Since coming to Hollywood Doris has divided her time between the stage and the screen. She is one of the most charming women in Hollywood's interesting English colony.

During her London stage days she appeared in a series of Gerand Guignol thrillers. She thinks she would like to repeat that experiment in Los Angeles.

TAYLOR PLANS FOR NEW YORK

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

and the stage. He married a Los Angeles girl, Margaret Walton, a Theta at the University of Southern California.

So he is distinctly a local product and it is no wonder that the Manual Arts students are interested in his accomplishments.

Stanley, however, tells one that he is about ready, to leave the home town and strike out for New York. It is this ambition of his to play on Broadway which led him to his present role, that of Danny McGann, detective.

Since "The Noose" at the Vine Street nearly two years ago he has concentrated on pictures. When he heard that Henry Duffy was playing "Night Stick" in San Francisco he wrote the producer, whom he did not know, and asked for the role of Danny should the play come here. It was characteristic of Duffy that Stanley was given a tryout for the part.

"I wanted to get back to the stage," Stanley explained. "I decided Danny was my type of role and so I asked for it. You see in 'The Noose' I played the same role that Rex Cherryman did in New York, while this one is the same that Raymond Hackett played.

"I want to stay on the stage now and next year I am going to try my luck in New York. Every actor should play in the East at some time and I think it's high time I did."

Stanley created the role of Chester Underwood in "The Nervous Wreck," which went from here to New York. He played in the original production here of "Clarence." While attending the University of California at Berkeley he played at the Fulton Theater in Oakland, over which Maude Fulton reigned at that time.

He didn't find much time at college to bother with student forensics to become lofty-browed and talk about Art in the theater with a capital A. He was too busy acting to earn money to go to school. In fact, he never did become successful in arriving at 8 o'clock classes and there eventually was some argument with the college authorities over the fact that he didn't have time to attend military.

One of the plays in which he appeared at that time was "The Torch Bearers" with Maude Fulton. "It was great experience," he smiled.

He recently completed a part in the talking motion picture, "The Home Towners," and in "Red Lips," a new Buddy Rogers picture. They, however, he hopes, belong to the past. He has his eye fixed firmly on the stage and New York.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

kicks." (End italics.) I mean to warn my subscribers that "Tin Pan Alley" is one of the lesser theatrical junk shops, a cheap huddle of the used and cast-off stuff of "Broadway" and "Night Hostess." And while doing so, to be tender. My reward for that sympathetic emotion is to have my soft, unfavorable judgments distorted into dishonest encomiums. And to have to pay Henry Romeike $6.80 for reprints of remarks that I did not make.

Perhaps Messrs. Harry Lang and Henry B. Forbes, the impresarios, and Mr. Hugh Stanislaus Strange, the author, will pardon me in the circumstance for saying in plain words that "Tin Pan Alley" is an insect show; a sordid, shiftless, old-fashioned guttersnipe frame-up, saved from utter contempt by a counterfeit scene at the Grand Central terminal, in which some rude Chicago banditti fire their pistols into the shuffling and mean a hero as ever desecrated the romance and adventure of Times Square. Although such hypnotic personalities as Miss Claudette Colbert and her husband, Mr. Norman Foster, are employed in its principal impersonations it remains a drab, shoddy imitation of "Broadway" and "Night Hostess."

Campus Film Has Football and Romance

Modern youth in action is exemplified in "Win That Girl," peppy collegiate comedy romance now showing at the Boulevard Theater.

A spirited story of youth on the campus, featuring such youthful players as Sue Carol and David Rollins in the leading roles, "Win That Girl" is one of the speediest, jazziest romances of the season.

Campus romance and a football feud extending through three generations are the theme of the story, which was adapted from "Father and Son," a Saturday Evening Post story by James Hopper. David Butler directed for Fox and he is the author of many of the amusing "gags" used in the film.

Laughter and love share honors in this merry-mad whirl of campus life, where "pep" is the password, classes are a sideline and the big desire in every youth's heart is to win the big game and—"win that girl."

Sue Carol is charming as the up-to-the-minute flapper coed who keeps all the boys guessing and David Rollins appears as the collegiate sheik who divides his time between poetry and football to win her.

An unusual and highly amusing feature of the film is the presentation of football sequences of 1880 and 1907 as compared with the game of 1928. Football stars with beards and curly sideburns contesting for the love of the typical Gibson girl provide an interesting opening for this story of modern youth and love.

On the stage Lynn Cowan, versatile master of ceremonies, heads a scintillating act which features song, dance and comedy numbers.

VINE STREET MOVIE CENTER

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

their voices sound. Lois Wilson was the first.

Then along came "Arms and the Man," and Florence Eldridge, a New York actress, being in the city at the time, was engaged for her original role of Raina. At the same time Joan Maclean came to Hollywood after closing with Al Woods's production of "The Man With Red Hair," in Chicago, and another newcomer's name was added to the roster of the Vine Street.

Now Horton is having new troubles. No sooner did he start these two attractive women players to working nicely, when along came the movie magnates and with soft words and hard coin tried to lure both of them away for the "talkies."

Miss Eldridge has already made a very successful test. She has quite a few years' stage experience in New York back of her, and with perfect poise, lovely figure, expressive face and velvety voice she registers perfectly for the screen.

Miss Maclean is still to be convinced that she will like the screen better or as well as the stage. She did pictures in England, but the lights hurt her eyes so that she was compelled to give them up.

DAY SISTERS ARE GOOD TEAM

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Marceline is the girl of the big outdoors, while Alice adores playing bridge. But all the same Alice likes to drive her car like the wind. She scorns chauffeurs.

Not always have the two pretty young actresses lived at the Roosevelt. There were hard times a while back when, as girls of 13 and 14, their mother was left alone to support them, and they gallantly took up the burden of earning a livelihood. But they laugh at those hardships now.

"The first day I went to work I was a sight," explained Marceline with a little grin. "It was in one of Gloria Swanson's pictures, 'Only 38.'"

"Yes, she had no figure, and her hair was funny," Alice put in.

"I was all hands and feet," Marceline went on. "They put me into Gloria Swanson's dress, and as she had lots of this and that, I didn't fill it out at all. Alice was beautifully dressed and wouldn't speak to me on the set. But at least I got a bit to do."

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"On Approval"
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15 PEOPLE 15
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MANY EXHIBITS HERALD SEASON

Two New Art Galleries in Pasadena

California Art Club Opens Nineteenth Annual

Popular Water Colorist Shows First Oils

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

The art-exhibiting season is suddenly upon us, according to unmistakable signs. The most striking features of this first month is the opening in Pasadena of two important galleries for the sale of works of art. The new galleries of Jules Kievits at 464 East Colorado street were announced in these columns last week. Now come the Tilt Galleries, 340-346 East Green street, opening of which was announced for Thursday of last week, said to be the most imposing dealer's galleries in the West. With the Grace Nicholson at the Pasadena Art Institute, Pasadena assumes new importance as an exhibiting center.

The Tilt Galleries were built up by their owner and operator, Joseph Tilt, well-known Pasadena collector of paintings and other works of art, with whom is associated Frank M. Moore, for many years director of the Honolulu Academy of Art, which he was instrumental in organizing. Mr. Moore is a painter of real merit.

Pasadena also has a new print gallery and antiquarian book shop opened by Mr. R. V. Sowers, late of the H. E. Huntington Library, at 117 North Marengo avenue.

In Los Angeles the small gallery for prints, paintings or small sculpture is growing popular. Norman Gould Boswell has opened the Greenwich Village studio-gallery at 2909 Clinton street, to show moderate-sized works of various characters and Harry Braxton has opened a tiny shop at 8832 Sunset Boulevard that will fascinate the dyed-in-the-wool print lover with the catholicity of its offerings. The Braxton studio is soon to announce an exhibit of small bronzes by Paul Manship.

Still another new exhibition gallery is the Artists' Exchange, maintained by the Painters' and Sculptors' Club at 5076 Hollywood Boulevard, where regular showings of paintings and sculpture are held and direct contact between artist and public is afforded.

ART CLUB SHOWS

The California Art Club's nineteenth annual exhibition of paintings opened on Thursday evening with a reception tendered by the board of directors and the Museum Patrons' Association to the artists, their friends and the art-loving public. The pictures were undergoing the annual scrutiny of the jury when this reviewer visited the Los Angeles museum last week. As twenty-seven new artist members have been added to the club's rolls since last year it is expected that surprises will await the visitor to the museum.

MRS. WACHTEL SHOWS NEW WORKS AT KANST'S

To friends and admirers of Marion Kavanagh Wachtel, the news that she is holding an exhibition of paintings done in the oil medium will prove something of a surprise, so long has she devoted all her efforts to water colors. At the Kanst Galleries, Hollywoodland, this well-known painter of California landscapes, showing eighteen oil paintings, closely akin, in color, composition and subject, to her water colors, with an added depth of color due to the opaque medium.

The Wachtels were among the founders of the dominant school of landscape painting here which depicts mountain and canyon scenes and in this exhibition Mrs. Wachtel carries on what might be termed the Wachtel tradition. Her oils are sunny and decorative and she prefers days when light clouds cross the sky, giving shadows on hills and valleys which aid her style of composition.

A number of the present pictures are of landscape in the foothills and valley of San Jacinto, where the blue stream winds through Indian Canyon, the great snow-clad mountain rising behind green shoulders of foothills.

Two of the happiest works are "Indian Canyon" and "Siesta," both painted in this region. The former is particularly pleasing in color suggesting a magic California day when all color is softened by a sapphire sky. "Siesta" has a pastoral touch. Indians have unhitched their horses from the old wagon to rest at noon under a live oak during the heat of the day.

"Sierra Nevada Foothills" rise in luminous air above a wide blue stream, the blues suffused with greenish hues so characteristic of the western mountains. "Desert Clouds" hang over San Gorgonio in a very pleasing picture, in which the massive mountain shapes are defined with knowledge and strength.

Two pictures of Zuni's squat buildings, seen with figures under a desert sky; several of those typical decorative spring paintings of foothills and mountains with massed trees; a sunset picture from Moreno Valley showing the peaks which rise from its floor, and a particularly good direct sketch of Wier Lake, round out a characteristic Wachtel exhibition.

A FINE LAURITZ IN WILSHIRE'S CURRENT SHOW

The intelligent wife of an intelligent artist observed the other day that in the art world, at least, we do not call things by their right names, and I promised her that I would some day write a whole page of art criticism in which everything was properly christened. I shall reserve that bit of self-indulgence, however, for my retiring bow.

But her observation bobbed up again at the Wilshire Galleries, where an anachronism appears in the announcement, one which we all use today unthinkingly. Yet it is a hangover from the Renaissance which has absolutely no meaning today.

"Important Paintings by Five of California's Master Painters," reads the screed. Now just what is a "master painter" in our age? The only man who can claim such a title will be found in the painters' union or in his own shop where he directs the works of others less proficient in the trade. In the Renaissance the term applied to a member of the guild of painters who had qualified to take pupils and apprentices, and a "masterpiece" was one executed entirely by the master of the studio, as its name implied. The term does not refer to the quality of the work, but to the legal position in the guild of the man who executed it.

Few painters today hire assistants or run a shop. They boss no one—not even their wives as a rule—and so we should not misname them "masters." Let us save the term for house and carriage painters who can rightly claim it.

That has nothing to do with the show, however, which has a number of good offerings among the works by Maurice Braun, Aaron Kilpatrick, Paul Lauritz, Edgar Payne and Dedrick Brandes Stuber.

Critics Beware!

If you criticise a fine genius the odds are that you are out of your reckoning and, instead of the poet, are censuring your own caricature of him.—Emerson.

Club Prizes Announced

The Mrs. Keith Spaulding prize of $200, offered in the nineteenth annual exposition of the California Art Club at the Los Angeles Museum for the best painting of western landscape, was awarded to Charles Reiffel of San Diego.

The Dalzell Hatfield gold medal for the painting judged by the jury as most notable, which carries a cash award of $50, was conferred on "Kilauea Fisherman," by J. H. Gardner Soper of Hollywood. Honorable mentions in the following order were given to works by Cornelis Botke, William Wendt and Mabel Alvarez.

Art and Artists

PAINTING and SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC and APPLIED ARTS

News of the Art World

The International Exhibition of Ceramic Art, organized by the American Federation of Arts and shown at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, will tour American museums during the coming year. This is interesting because pottery has been foremost among the arts seeking to reflect contemporary art-thought.

Gives Museum Million

Mr. and Mrs. George Blumenthal of New York, art collectors, have given $1,000,000 to the Metropolitan Museum.

Free Gallery

Indianapolis has a gallery in the Pettis Department Store that exhibits the work of Indiana painters throughout the entire year and charges no commission on sales.

Soviets Sell Duplicates

Having "nationalized" so many private collections, Russia now has 460 museums as compared to a pre-war forty. To aid in financing them, "duplicates" were sold in Berlin last week. There must have been some magnificent "duplicates" when the catalog edition was quickly exhausted at $25 per copy.

Chemist-Etcher

George Renouard, chemist of New York City, is an etcher whose work was included in "Fine Prints of the Year," published in London. But his agents have never seen him. He sent his prints to the Weyhe Galleries by a friend.

Brooklyn's Etching Press

The Brooklyn Museum provides an etching press for the use of artists, and has now added a lithographic press. Both machines are cumberson and expensive to any but professional print makers.

Old Masters Shown

The University of California at Los Angeles, through Dr. Hoffman of the foreign languages department, is exhibiting a collection of rennaissance paintings owned by the Bishop of Chur, Switzerland, in the art gallery of the fine arts department. The exhibition will remain until Thanksgiving and the public is invited to view the pictures among which are works attributed to Rembrandt, Veronese, Joordaens and other artists.

Argus Expands

Now with twenty-four pages, "The Argus," excellent monthly published in San Francisco, includes news and criticism of all the arts. The second number of volume two carries the first instalment of a serial article by Rose V. S. Berry on "The Living American Sculptor and His Art," which will appear in twelve monthly parts and be an exhaustive history of contemporary work. Articles from Seattle, Honolulu and other far points are making this magazine, edited by Junius Cravens, a source of western art information.

Press for Art Club

Now the California Art Club is discussing a special department for print-making members and proposes to install an etching press in the clubhouse at Barnsdall Park, where members may work and experiment.

S. S. Van (to) Dine

Guests of honor at the California Art Club's November dinner on the 15th inst. will be Willard Huntington Wright, S. MacDonald Wright, and Dr and Mrs. Ernest C. Moore. The club bulletin invites "thinking members," whatever they are.

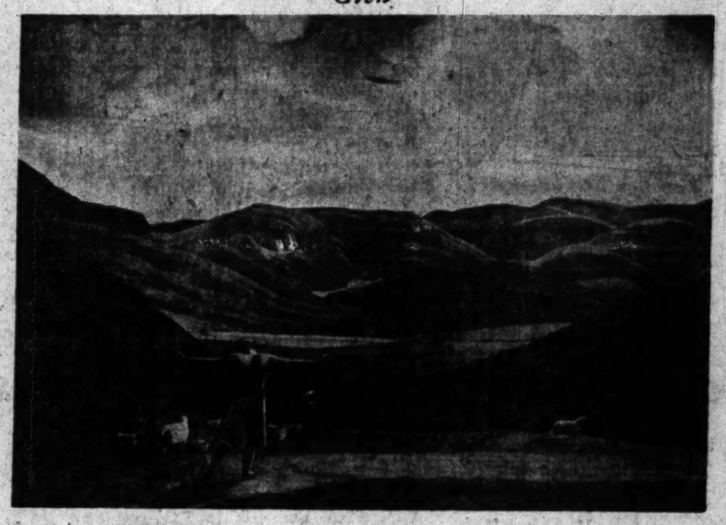
Princess to Talk

Princess Der Ling will speak at the California Art Club forum, the 12th inst. on oriental art. Oriental decorations and cartoons will be features of the evening and refreshments will be served. Admission will be charged and used for club maintenance.

Stained Glass Endangered

FAIRFORD (Eng.) (AP)—Some of the most famous stained glass in the world is in danger of crashing, through the sagging of the roof of Fairford's fifteenth-century church.

"Glen"



From the Painting by Rockwell Kent at the Los Angeles Museum

Current Art Exhibitions

AINSLEE GALLERIES, BARKER BROTHERS—Paintings by American and European artists.

ARTLAND CLUB—Paintings and sculpture by Clyde G. Ellis.

BARTLETT GALLERIES — Recent High Sierra paintings by Ralph Holmes.

BILTMORE SALON — Fifth annual exhibit by "Painters of the West."

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB — New group exhibition of paintings.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Annual exhibition of Laguna Beach Art Association.

CANNELL AND CHAPIN — Etchings and wood-block prints by Franz Geritz.

CLASSIC ART GALLERY — Old and modern paintings.

EBELL CLUB — Paintings by Harvey Coleman, Mariah Kavanagh Wachtel, Maurice Braun, Franz Bischoff, Hans Dehl and others. Miniatures by Clara G. Force.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB — Paintings by women artists; miniatures by Claire Shepard Sisler. Etchings by Nell Brooker Mayhew.

GREENWICH VILLAGE STUDIO-GALLERY—Paintings by California artists.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — Works by artists of Hollywood.

KANST GALLERY, Hollywoodland—Landscapes in oils by Marion Kavanagh Wachtel.

HOLLYWOOD PLAZA HOTEL—Paintings by Geoffrey Holt.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM — California Art Club nineteenth annual exhibition; paintings by Rockwell Kent; etchings by Arthur B. Davies; lithographs and block-prints by Franz Geritz; California Water-Color Society; permanent collections.

NEWHOUSE GALLERIES — "Ships and the Sea" by twelve painters.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Originals of illustrations for children's books.

SOUTHBY GALLERIES — Old and modern paintings.

THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, engravings, wood blocks, lithographs.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—Paintings by Schofield, Symons, Wendt, Johnson, Rose and Fechin.

U.C.L.A.—Collection of old masters.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD — Exhibition of etchings and block prints.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Paintings by Stuber, Lauritz, Kilpatrick, Payne and Braun.

ZIETLIN'S BOOK STORE — Small paintings by Maynard Dixon. Wood blocks and etchings.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings by Clyde Forsythe, Orrin White, Alice Blair Thomas. Sketches of Lockwood De Forest, N. A.; miniatures by Laura M. D. Mitchell.

GLENDALE TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB — Paintings by West Coast Arts, Inc.

MODERN SCULPTURE IN TULSA CHURCH

Modernism has invaded the church, and what is probably America's most interesting experiment in church building is going on today at Tulsa, Okla. The architecture and sculpture of the Boston-avenue Methodist Church, South, is to be of modernistic pattern. All the furnishings will be modernistic, also. The pews will be of the sleek, low lines seen in modernistic furniture exhibitions.

Austere and angular figures of a severe modern style are being completed for the church by Robert Garrison, young New York sculptor, who has been commissioned to do the structural work for the new Park-avenue Baptist Church on Riverside Drive, New York. The figures are of terra cotta, baked in faint pastel shades of blue, red, yellow and brown.

MOVE TO SAVE FOUR THREATENED COROTS

Discovery that four little-known mural paintings by the French painter Corot are threatened with ruin in the little church at Villa d'Avray, France, has resulted in a movement for better protection of such art heritages.

Time and weather have seriously injured the paintings, which are unfortunately placed so high in the church that they rarely meet the eye of visitors.

ILLUSTRATION FOR CHILD

"Book Week" Exhibition at Public Library Seek Simplicity and Vigor in Newer Older Books Less Colorful

BY IONE MORRISON RIDER

The display of original drawings and paintings for a number of children's books, in connection with the tenth annual Book Week celebration at Central Library, contains enough diversity to give one a fair idea of the trend in illustration for children. Along with modern children's books shown in the glass cases, illustrations filling the walls of the lecture and exhibits room give evidence that children's books are receiving careful consideration in regard to formation and decoration, as well as in regard to subject matter and its treatment.

Of the Newbery Medal books shown in one case, as the outstanding books of the several past years, three are illustrated by the authors themselves. These are Hendrik Willem Van Loon's "Story of Mankind," Hugh Lofting's "Voyages of Doctor Dolittle," and Will James's "Smoky, the Cowhorse." Van Loon's vigorous drawings have been widely imitated ever since children and their elders found enjoyment in his "History With a Match," a picture-book of history in unconventional manner, made for his own sons. Lofting's drawings exactly suit his text and his young readers. James's marvelous drawings of horses in action on the range, along with his racy narrative in authentic cowboy "lingo," give a complete picture of a passing phase in American life. Another Newberry Medal book, Charles Finger's "Tales from Silver Lands," is embellished with woodcuts by Paul Honore. Arthur Bowie Chrisman's "Shen of the Sea," is enhanced with silhouettes by the Danish artist, Else Hasselriis. The last book to receive the medal, Dhan Gopal Mukerji's "Gay-Neck," is splendid with bold black-and-white decorations from the pen of Boris Artaybasheff, the young Russian who so notably illustrated Ella Young's book of Gaelic legends, "The Wonder-Smith and His Son," and who has beautified much of Padraic Colum's work.

TENDENCIES

Tendencies may easily be seen in an examination of these books alone. One can see a tendency toward the use of striking black-and-white and silhouette illustration, whereas a few years ago everything had to be in colors. There is a definite movement away from "prettiness" toward vigor. The woodcut comes in for its share of use, which is to be commended since the woodcut is essentially suitable for book illustration use. Authors are in many cases their own illustrators nowadays; and wherever the author is compe- with her reed and quill pens, are both reminiscent of Claude Lovat Fraser. A. B. Falls's striking color-block-print alphabet book stands next to Lois Lenski's book of humorous detail drawings for a modern Mother Goose. In the foreign picture books that enrich the early years of the fortunate American child (along with his Caldecotts, Crane, Greenaway, Leslie Brooke and Lear,) the Czecho-Slovakian

(Continued on Page

"The Strikers"



From the Lithograph After Jan Toorop at Kievits Galleries

OBITUARY

With the funeral of William L. Judson on October 30 in South Pasadena, a pioneer in the art life of Los Angeles has laid down his brush. Prof. Judson died at the ripe age of 86 after an active life here as teacher and painter since 1892, when he came to Los Angeles hoping at most to live through the winter.

He not only did that but soon headed the department of fine arts at the University of Southern California and five years later established the college of fine arts on the Arroyo Seco, about which members of the Arroyo Guild built their studio homes. The picturesque buildings were for many years the most active art center of the city.

Born in Manchester, Eng., in 1842, Judson reached New York at the age of 10, became a fresco painter, studied art under John Irving, and served four years and three months through the Civil War painting and sketching at every opportunity. The centennial exhibition at Philadelphia—America's first national art exhibition—led him to Europe for study in London and under Boulanger and Lefebre in Paris.

He returned a portrait painter, settled in London, Ont., and later in Chicago, where he practiced with success. Coming to Los Angeles he found it necessary to turn to landscape painting and traveled over the Southwest picturing the Colorado, the desert, the Missions and the landscape near Los Angeles.

Slight and frail-looking, with gentle blue hair and sensitive hands, he was a notable figure in local life, maintaining his interest in art and attending gatherings of artists almost until the time of his death. About a year ago he suffered a stroke that kept him to his room and foreshadowed the end. His two sons and their associates maintain the Judson Art Glass Works in the College Building on the Arroyo Seco in South Pasadena.

Exhibition—"Ships and the Sea"—
By Ritschel, Dougherty, Waugh, Miller, Shrader, Pociecha and Stuber.
NEWHOUSE GALLERIES New York Chicago St. Louis
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Exhibit of Portraits by
ANTONIN STERBA
November 21st—December 14th
JULES KIEVITS GALLERIES
464 East Colorado Street
and at the Vista Del Arroyo Hotel, Pasadena.

The Biltmore Salon
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Painters of the West
Member Dealers' Ass'n.

TILT GALLERIES
340-346 East Green Street
PASADENA
European and American Paintings
You are cordially invited to attend the opening of our new Art Galleries on Monday, November 12th from nine a.m. to five p.m. and seven to ten p.m.
THE GALLERIES WILL ALSO BE OPEN DURING THE EVENINGS OF WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH AND 16TH.

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Paintings by Rockwell Kent.
Lithographs by Franz Geritz.
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A fine collection of room-size Mesheds
Take Broadway elevators to Oriental Rugs, Sixth Floor

TION FOR CHILDREN

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Books Less Colorful

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tant also as artist, what more could be desired? Who but they should know how an artist best go? The result is a book more complete unity.

In another glass cabinet one finds the first drab little books offered children (and not so drab either!) in contrast with some of the finer modern books and Rachel Field, sometimes called American Kate Greenaway, and Elisabeth MacKinstry, the artist, show the bright colors children love, while the German books show warm color reproductions of De Monvel's "Joan of Arc," the most beautiful single book of all, for all ages.

KEEP PIRATES

Of the illustrations on the gathered as they were in a time through the courtesy of lishers and artists, those by E. Schoonover of Wilmington, easily dominate the group. His only large oil paintings are in These action pictures of pirates and Robin Hood seem to the heart of youth. The pirat will thrill many a boy, and ton and turn them again to newed interest to the "Treasure Island," "The Mo and many another rendition of sea adventure. Wouldn't it be a fine thing if while this is showing in Los Angeles some lic-spirited group interested would acquire one of these vases and give it to the Pub brary for the adornment of its children's rooms? This is the first time Los Angeles has portunity to view so many showing of original [illegible] and assuredly good [illegible] the ideal decoration for a library.

Of other work shown, drawings by Erick Berry, young illustrator who is very popular with the publishers her simple effective work. ry was sent to Africa to a new edition of the Dr. adventure books. While collected material for her own as well, and them to hoot. Miss Berry a style somewhat similar to James Daugherty in one of hibited drawings, for "Th Textiles," but others of the on view are very [illegible] Lincoln Grows Up," by Carl burg (which is the first seven chapters of "Abe Lincoln: the Prairie Years" plete with a certain [illegible] robust rhythm of movement that is young America itself Daugherty has been much in mand by publishers since the pearance of Stewart Edward "Daniel Boone, Wilderness with his brilliant illustrations.

TOO MUCH FUN

Peggy Bacon, the artist made humorous drawings for own "The Lion-Hearted" last year, now offers illustrations

(Continued on Page 9 Col. 6)

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ORIENTAL art objects personally selected by one who knows the Orient
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TH AVENUE
[illegible] approach to Central Park
59 to 59th Streets

USED CARS
on
WANT ADS

Turn Off
and Complexion

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

The Christmas spirit rouses early in California. It has to, you see, because there's so much area to cover. All the way from here, back East, and often across the big water. No need here to wait, either, for the Christmas snow to stir the holiday thought to activity, for our Christmas permeates all outdoors and is ready any time. This season holiday preparation began especially early and, if all weather signs do not fail, it will be pre-eminently a Christmas out of doors. Ho, for the growing tree ahloom with gifts! Ho, for the motor trip to the mountains or the sea; to the desert or the rancho! Our California Santa Claus is a broad-minded one; his beneficence outspreading over miles and miles of this glorius sunshine land! (Now, Mr. Weather Man, please do not let it rain that week!)

Gift-Making Downtown

Many advantages there are in making your gifts downtown. I mean, hand-making them.

In several of the leading stores, where you may buy materials, free instruction in using them is furnished. Lecturers expert in their knowledge along all these lines tell you just how, and in many cases special instructors pass from chair to chair, guiding the worker as the gift progresses. Scarcely an article that you may wish to make for relative or friend but that you may accomplish it to perfection under skilled advice and supervision. Making parchment shades, silk shades for lamps, fancy pillows, embroidery, silk spreads, needlecraft, tapestry, quilting, hooked rugs, knitting, beadwork, raffia, crocheting, Aurora cone—all of these you may accomplish under a competent teacher at some of the leading stores. Something for everyone may be hand-worked from among these, and everything of exceeding gift worth. Then, if your bent is for painting almost anything—from the simplest of book stands, magazine racks or work boxes to the most ornate piece of "occasional" furniture, you may discover it in the exact shape you wish, unpainted but all ready to. In this work also the paint sections or special stores or shops give minute instructions. Not in recollection have there been so many really worth-while hand-made gift things to accomplish for a holiday glad season.

From the Desert

To one who "has everything," she who exacts from her very circumstances much thought in gifting, a gift unique would be one of the desert cacti, potted as is this season's wont, so quaintly, so distinctively. Exhaling the atmosphere of far, wide spaces, this suddenly recognized plant is actually poetic. Especially true is this of the rare, unusual kinds. But even those most common, when potted artistically, make gifts of lasting worth. Unlike plants requiring expert care, the cacti form most livable house plants; and even in California house plants are welcome.

An Always Wanted

When in doubt lead hosiery. This is rule No. 1 for the gift list. No girl or woman ever has, ever has had too many stockings. And at present, when one requires a different shade, a differing texture in hose for every occasion, the stocking question is never overanswered. Not only for the home tree, for the Santa Claus stocking by the hearth side, but for sendaways stockings are always a happy solution of the what-to. Especially when the finest made are fashioned right here in our own city may we delight in giving hosiery. Stockings equaling any, stockings as fine as our finest California fruit and as beautiful as our Land-of-Sunshine-flowers are made right here. Angeleno loyalty impels the choice of here-made things when they equal any or possibly excel.

The Open Shelf

Dishes, always welcome as gifts to the home-keeper, are more than ever so, now that the open shelf has again come into favor. Many of the newer houses are, as we know, fitted with open shelves for dining-room and breakfast nook; many of the cupboards, in such furniture as the new-old Monterey, are open-faced. No more hiding away handsome china in dark closets, but a prideful setting forth of these treasures in conspicuous places, just as in grandame's day. Which makes the gifting of china singularly significant.

Fashion Takes a Hand

Fashion has laid a heavy hand on table furnishings in recent seasons; creating unmistakable change in mode of china and other wares. So, however well the china closet may have been supplied, The New requires much replacement. Quite as radical as the change in dress, is that in china for the modern table. Color, proclaiming itself lord of all, in furnishings as well as in habiliments, has relegated to the darkest corner, the faintly flowered or dimly sprigged dinner or breakfast ware of ye passing day. Bold designs, in coloring almost blatant, are required now to give to the family table or that for guests, that chromatic uplift which the mode requires. Hence china—or any of the modernistic table accessories—form gifts appropriate.

Feltry

Felt, not so long ago a fabric most utilitarian, now is copartner in nearly every art of personal adornment or of beauty for the home. Felt for trimming coats and dresses; felt for the trimming upon a hat, whether that hat be of felt or velvet, silk or satin; felt for fashioning the boutonnierre; felt for hand-bag trimming, and for fashioning the boutonniere; felt And—did I tell you? You may buy felt by the inch, in almost any color. So, if but a tiny touch is wanted to complete a felt en bouquet, to create some simulance on fruity feltries, one need but purchase the quantity required, and at very little cost.

Aunt Jane's Way

On top the paint in the half-used can which the girls are using for the Christmas furniture, she pours a film of paraffin, to prevent it from becoming hard.

She uses a large, soft sponge for washing woodwork and for drying it, thus performing the task in a fraction of the time usually required, and the work is more efficient, too.

When cooking string beans for the salad or side dish, she places a pinch of baking soda in the water, thus helping to retain the bright green as from the garden, and also tending to make the beans more tender.

She uses a mixture of powdered chalk and ammonia to remove yellow marks from the white enamel of the bathroom fixtures, tub and basin.

CELLIST TO WIELD BATON

Misha Gegna will bring the Misha Gegna Orchestra to the Los Angeles Repertory Theater for the entire season at the Figueroa Playhouse.

MULHALL HAS HOME TALKIES

Sound Apparatus Put in Beverly Hills House of Film Star

Jack Mulhall is the first of the Hollywood film actors to have "talkies" in his home.

Mulhall's estate in Beverly Hills was already equipped with a luxurious little film theater, capable of seating about fifty guests. It had a miniature stage back of it for "presentations" and the one-act plays and "black-outs" the First National player and his friends liked to give.

To this theater has been added miniature sound apparatus for reproduction of the record type of "talkies."

r at 83 Found People
eferred His Prescription

[illegible] of treating sickness [illegible] since Dr. Caldwell [illegible] College in 1875, [illegible] on the market [illegible] prescription he had [illegible] practice, known to [illegible] the public since 1892, [illegible] Syrup Pepsin. [illegible] treatment of constipation, headaches, [illegible] indigestion, [illegible] and other indispositions [illegible] from constipation [illegible] by means of simple [illegible] herbs and [illegible] still the basis of [illegible] Syrup Pepsin, which [illegible] of senna and [illegible] herbs, with pep-



W. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 83

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[illegible] today that [illegible] drugs to have a [illegible] perfect preparation [illegible] keep it handy and [illegible] these simple rules [illegible] from the hand cool, the feet warm, and the bowels open. We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you—see special offer in coupon:

FREE BOTTLE
Mail to "SYRUP PEPSIN," Monticello, Illinois.
Please send bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to try, entirely FREE.
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Stop Worrying About
Those Varicose Veins"
Home Treatment
Many Amazing Results
[illegible] Easily and Upward To-
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[illegible] Oil (full strength) and apply as
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[illegible] veins. Soon you
[illegible] notice that they are clearing
[illegible] and the reddish, ugly
[illegible] and the veins are of
[illegible] color.
All First Class Drug Stores



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Remember that Moone's Emerald Oil is a clean, powerful, penetrating, Antiseptic Oil that does not stain or leave a greasy residue and that it must give complete satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded.

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Of Skin And Hair
[illegible] by Cuticura. Daily use of [illegible] Ointment as [illegible] by the Cuticura [illegible] soothes and heal [illegible] irritations, [illegible] the complexion fresh and clear [illegible] fine and glossy. For fifty [illegible] Cuticura in the preser-[illegible] skin and hair health.



NOVEMBER
Selling Events



This Luxurious Sofa with Down and Hair Cushions

Three Coverings: Tapestry, Damask or Fine Mohair

IT'S rare indeed to find such wide selection—such smart fashion in coverings at this low price. Whatever your room type, it is possible to choose colors and patterns in perfect harmony.

$154

ACHIEVED for the November Events!—this big, comfortable sofa with soft down and hair cushions in a choice of three smart coverings and of Barker Bros' assured high quality at only $154! It is the very type of sofa that has been our most popular model—even at a higher price. This low price is possible only because we have made them in quantity in our own shops. No detail has been spared that would add to their comfort! The back is low and broad; the springs throughout deeper than usual. Remarkable bargain! Big, luxurious sofa, $154! Arm chair matching each sofa, $90.



In Mohair

Mohair is chosen for two of the sofas. The one pictured is in green mohair with linen frieze cushions—another delightful combination shows fawn mohair cover, with reversible cushions of heavy imported wool tapestry in warm tones.



In Damask

Damask is very smart for sofas this season. This model is in two-tone antique gold—the design of classical dignity. Very impressive.

Choose from 3 Fashionable Coverings

Carefully selected fabrics add much to the style of the sofa. All three of these coverings are unusually attractive. Except as one suits the style and coloring of your room better than another, it would be hard to choose. The one sketched is the popular soft, blue green mohair with reversible cushions of richly toned imported linen frieze. See the three! They look like very expensive models, for these November Events, $154!

See these models in a special display on the Fifth Floor. With each sofa is shown carpeting and drapery fabrics, correct in style and carefully selected for color and texture to harmonize with the sofa covering and make a smart room ensemble. Don't miss this display.

Liberal Credit Terms. Your old Furniture as Part Payment!

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*
Hollywood Store, 6834 Hollywood Boulevard

BOOKS and Their Makers

"SIXTEEN MEN ON A DEAD MAN'S CHEST, YO, HO, HO, AND A---"

Here Are an Even Sixteen Stories for Boys and Girls, Filled With Bold Pirates, Daring Knights, Gallant Heroes, High Romance and Gay Adventure

BY THOMAS F. FORD

SMUGGLERS' ISLAND AND THE DEVIL FIRES OF SAN MOROS. By Clarissa A. Kneeland. Illustrated by F. C. Yohn and Wallace Goldsmith. Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston.

Here is a tale that is a full of adventure as a cocoanut is of milk. It is a wholesome story, chronicling the sort of doings that delight the hearts of children. Marian and Delbert Hadley start out for a trip to Smugglers' Island. They take their little sisters and Baby David along. A simple picnic visit was all that was intended, but ere they returned they were entangled in so many scrapes and adventures that it takes over 350 pages to tell of them. It's a story of the "Robinson Crusoe" and "The Swiss Family Robinson" order, and I am sure it will delight the heart of any healthy child. The illustrations in black and white and in color are a feature.

DRUMBEATER'S ISLAND. By Kent Curtis. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

This is a fine story for boys. Lex Brassgat, courageous, fun-loving, filled with a zest for adventure, penetrates far into the tropical Drumbeater's Island. With his friend Hoppy he sets out on his eventful cruise in the yacht Zulieka, owned by a mysterious rajah and manned by a dusky crew. It's a story rich in adventure and the plot is one that will fascinate any boy.

THE GOLD HE FOUND. By Carl H. Claudy. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

This is the thrilling story of the adventures of Eric Donaldson, who, finding his family fortunes on the wane, set out for far Alaska with the gold hunters of 1898. There is a wealth of excitement, with a fight with a frontier ruffian, a terrific blizzard and the long hike taken by Eric to get the supplies needed to save the lives of himself and his companions. A feature of this yarn that will please any boy is the part played by the dog rescued by the boys from a trap.

FROM NOW TO ADAM. Peter Tompkins's Adventures in the Bible. By J. Brett Langstaff. Harper & Bros., New York.

Who says there are no interesting stories of adventure in the Bible? The doubter will quickly change his mind if he reads this beautifully illustrated book. For here he will find adventure and romance. There are tales of Syria; of the River Jordan; the Sea of Galilee; there is Mt. Lebanon, with Hermon and Sinai. Is there not romance in the story of creation? In the famous cruise of Noah's ark? And what a great lark any boy would have had at the building of the Towel of Babel. How about the daring deeds of David, who with his slingshot slew Goliath, or the story of Moses in the bulrushes; of Samson, of the old prophets Elijah and Elisha? There was just as much action, just as many opportunities for achievement back there in the old days in that old land as there are today, and this author, by telling Peter Tompkins's story of his travels, makes them just as vivid and just as thrilling as any adventure story of today.

THE CONQUEST OF MONTEZUZUMA'S EMPIRE. Edited by Andrew Lang. Illustrations and Foreword by James Daugherty. Longmans, Green & Co., New York.

This is the amazing account of Cortes's conquest of the mighty empire of Montezuma in Mexico. It is a tale of trial and courage. The followers of this daring Spaniard endured unheard-of torture in their long and weary march through the tropic jungles, over desert wastes, across towering mountains, down steep passes, through dark defiles infested with wild beasts and dangerous reptiles. It is a tale, in fact, to make the blood curdle and the nerves tingle.

GIANT'S HOUSE. By Harford Powell, Jr., and Russell G. Carter. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

This is a thrilling account of a brave lad's adventures in the big city of New York. How he left home, braved the world alone and unaided and finally won his spurs in the terrific struggle for existence that life in a metropolitan city is. Jack Farrington had the will to win and the will to conquer, and though at times he met with discouragement and defeat he bucked up, made a new start and finally won his way to a position of solid security.

TARTAN TALES. From Andrew Lang. Longmans, Green & Co., New York.

Here is treasure trove for the lively boys and girls who love stories of daring deeds done by brave and noble heroes in the olden days. These eight stories have to do with the heroic battles of the Scots who followed the cause of Bonnie Prince Charlie and the Stuart line. Here he will witness the loyalty of the Highlanders—a loyalty that withstood the lure of gold. Princes and knight, courtiers and gallants and gay and beautiful ladies march through these stories like a royal pageant. The illustrations by Mahlon Blain are of value. The book is edited by Bertha L. Gunterman.

ENSIGN WALLY RADNOR, U.S.N. By Warren Hastings Miller. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Boys who have a hankering for the wild life on the rolling deep will like this book. Wally and his chum leave Annapolis and are assigned to a great dreadnaught. They go aboard a destroyer and, later, a mine sweeper, and in each of their assignments they are given ample opportunity to test their theories as to what counts most in the Navy. These boys got plenty of action and, being fine upstanding lads, they acquitted themselves with honor.

TREASURE OF CARCASSONE. By A. A. Robida. Translated by Frederick Taber Cooper. Longmans, Green & Co., New York.

Ho, ho, for treasure, in the fairy land foriorn. Come on, boys and girls. Here is a tale that will repay you richly. It is the account of a dream by a French peasant of vast treasure stores to be found at the bottom of the storied great well of Carcassone. If you will follow him through the course of his digging for this treasure you will experience many adventures, one of the most thrilling being the deliciously funny battle that saves the old town from the Spanish invaders. The treasure sought was a vast store buried in the days of the Visagoths. It's a tale, mates. Don't miss it.

DONA' ISABELLA ADVENTURES. By Gladys Blake. D. Appleton Co., New York.

The heroine of this story, Dona Isabella, lady-in-waiting to Queen Anne, longs for adventure. Her whole heart yearns for the coming of that gallant who is to take her away to his castle and there lavish upon her all the love of which she dreams. How she is finally cured of her romantic notions and her life in the gay Spanish court, with its flirtations, intrigues and wild escapades, is all told in an interesting way that will delight the heart of young girls, just on the verge of that romantic period that comes to all the daughters of Eve.

THE HAT TUB TALE. Or From the Shores of the Bay of Fundy. By Caroline D. Emerson. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

This is a series of tales of Nip and Tuck, who lived in their little house by the Bay of Fundy. It is the right kind of book for the imaginative child. Nip and Tuck hold long and serious talks with sharks, encounter bold, bad pirates, meet Evangeline the Mermaid, and have an astounding adventure in a secret cave.

THE GOLDEN PRINCE. By Dorothy Heslop Joos. Duffield & Co., New York.

Here is a tale of witches and princess and dragons and fairies and things. It is a fearsome tale at times, but like all such, just as the heroine is about to be consumed by some mighty power along comes the prince and in spite of all that went before a wand is waved and gloom disappears and gladness and love and happiness come again.

CONCETTA, THE CORAL GIRL. By Virginia Olcott. Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York.

A story that will delight the heart of any little girl just becoming conscious of that romance that clings to experiences in far places. Concetta, a little Sicilian girl, on her birthday festa loses her new coral earrings. Her heartbreak at her loss is finally healed by their being returned. Here children will get a glimpse of life in sunny Italy where the grown-ups—at least those who live in the little country villages—are as simple and happy-hearted as their children. A beautiful little story, charmingly told.

THE MYSTERY OF ADVENTURE ISLAND. By Ruby Lorraine Radford. The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

Joyce Barnard and Donald Elliott, two adventurous young people, discover a hidden house in a mound of shells on a small island. In the course of their further explorations they find an old ship, half buried in the marsh ooze. This they board and in searching out the cabin find documents and treasure. Among the documents is one that clears up the mystery that for ages had hung over the island.

EDWY THE FAIR. The First Chronicle of Aescendune. By A. D. Crake. Longmans, Green & Co., New York.

A tale of adventure in Saxon England during the period when the Danes made a series of wild raids on the country. There is a whole bocan of thrills in the attack on Glastonbury Abbey; the escape of Dunston; the siege and thrilling rescue of Elfric, the burning of Aescendune and the many fiercely fought battles with the bold sea rovers who were forever making wild forays along the British coast.

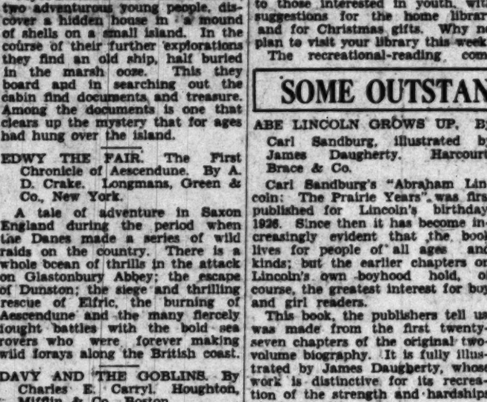
DAVY AND THE GOBLINS. By Charles E. Carryl. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

This story, first published in 1884, with its subtitle, "Or What Followed Reading 'Alice in Wonderland,'" has proved popular ever since. It now appears in a new format, with the original illustrations by Bensell and six new ones in color by Herman I. Bacharach.

Any little boy of today who starts to read this book is almost certain to follow Davy's very unusual adventures with bated breath, just as his grandfather did forty years ago.

SPARROW HOUSE, written and illustrated by Mme. N. J. Givago-Grishina. Frederick Stokes.

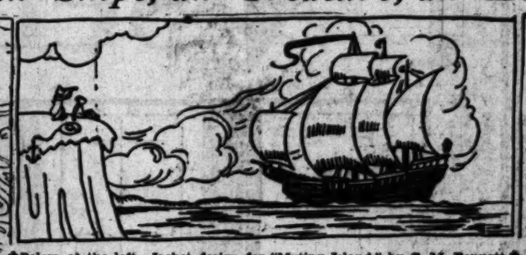
"A story in twenty pictures and nineteen chapters, short and long," of Dr. Lychko; Lukich, the one-legged soldier; Temosha, the little boy; Beanie, the fairy girl, and their many friends. The illustrations are charming. Mme. Grishins lives in Los Angeles, whither she came after the war, and has already gladdened the hearts of American children with her "Peter-Pea" (a Russian folk tale) and "Shorty." The new book is somewhat less good that the first.



A silhouette by John Bennett from "Pigtail and Ah Lee Ben Loo." (Longman's.)

Pirates, an' Ships, an' Treasure, an' Everything







Below, at the left—Jacket design for "Mutiny Island," by C. M. Bennett. A drawing by Lois Lenski for "A Hat-Tub Tale" and a drawing by Katherine Pyle for "The Counterpaine Fairy."

CHILDREN'S BOOKS GROW BETTER

BY IONE MORRISON RIDER,
Principal Attendant Work With Children, Los Angeles Public Library

In this tenth observance of Book Week we can look back and see an appreciable accomplishment in the provision of suitable and beautiful reading material for children. Book Week has for ten years served to dramatize interest in children's reading and to direct attention to the value of books and reading in its development.

Children's books, for so long lumped together at the end of a publisher's catalogue as "juveniles," are now offered by a number of leading publishers in attractive separate catalogues of their own. Each book is treated as a separate entity and is planned with decorations, cover, binding, type, illustrations, etc. that reflect and emphasize the essential spirit of the text and of the particular group for which it is intended. It is at last recognized that children are as individual in their book tastes as are adults and that children's books are as worthy of individuality as are those for adult readers.

Nine leading publishers now have special children's departments in charge of young women who are most of them trained in library work as well as in the publishing field. These department heads have greatly influenced the production of books for children. The marked increase in well-written and suitably illustrated children's books is due to their efforts and to those of librarians working with children, notably Miss Anne Carroll Moore, director of children's work in the New York Public Library, and a committee on book production of the children's librarians' section of the American Library Association.

Along with improved production of books goes improved service of books to children and to young people. Children's librarians labor to bring the best books to children at the right time. Intermediate librarians are beginning to work in the new field of special service to readers of high-school age. Every library in Los Angeles will offer this week some special display of interest to those interested in youth, with suggestions for the home library and for Christmas gifts. Why not plan to visit your library this week?

The recreational-reading committee of Los Angeles, with a membership representing libraries, schools, parents, booksellers and welfare leaders, suggests each year a theme for the year's reading activities, starting with Book Week. "World Friendliness at Home" is suggested for 1926-27. Last year's popular theme, "World Friendliness Through Books," culminated in summer world tours through books. This year it is hoped to emphasize the contributions of many countries to our own every-day living. Various organizations and various communities will apply the idea in various ways.

The modern child is indebted to every country for his books and for their illustrations. This point is brought out in an extensive Book Week display of books in the lecture and exhibits room of the Central Library, 530 South Hope street, where are shown books old and new and their illustrations. The Newberry Medal books are shown in one glass case. Picture books from various countries are elsewhere displayed. Handsome modern books for children are contrasted with the first drab books for children, including an early edition of "Goody Two-Shoes," the first children's book. On the walls of this room are shown original drawings and paintings from current books for children, secured through the courtesy of publishers and artists. In these originals, as well as in the books, the trend in illustration is evident. Bold designesque drawings of Boris Artzybasheff, the young Russian artist, contrast with the fine lines employed by Dorothy Lathrop and young Pamela Bianco. Elizabeth MacKinstry uses a reed pen. She and Rachel Field (who has been called "The American Kate Greenway") remind one of Claude Lovat Fraser. The wood cuts of Paul Honore, the scissors cuts of the German, Lisl Hummel, and of John Bennett (for his new book), the humorous action drawings of Lois Lenski and of Hugh Lofting, the childlike drawings of animals by Peggy Bacon, the etcher (for her "Lion-Hearted Kitten,") the inimitable illustrations by Ernest Shepard for the Milne books, Will-

(Continued on Page 19, Column 4)

SOME OUTSTANDING JUVENILES

ABE LINCOLN GROWS UP. By Carl Sandburg, illustrated by James Daugherty. Harcourt, Brace & Co.

Carl Sandburg's "Abraham Lincoln: The Prairie Years," was first published for Lincoln's birthday, 1926. Since then it has become increasingly evident that the book lives for people of all ages and kinds; but the earlier chapters on Lincoln's own boyhood hold, of course, the greatest interest for boy and girl readers.

This book, the publishers tell us, was made from the first twenty-seven chapters of the original two-volume biography. It is fully illustrated by James Daugherty, whose work is distinctive for its recreation of the strength and hardships of pioneer life.

Here we have Lincoln's babyhood and boyhood at Knob Creek farm and on Little Pigeon Creek; his games and chores; the things he handles and uses; his life at Gentryville and on the Mississippi; until at 19, leaving home to make his fortune at New Salem, "Abe Lincoln Grows Up." Several original illustrations from this book are on display in the Central Library this week.

NEW SONGS FOR NEW VOICES. Edited by Louis Untermeyer and Clara and David Mannes, with pen drawings by Peggy Bacon. Harcourt, Brace & Co.

Essentially a book for the home is this large book of some 100 songs with music. Poems by Milliay, Wylie, Edith Sitwell, Sandburg, as well as De la Mare, Blake, Lear, Milne, have been included, three-fourths of them set to music especially for this book. Some of the music is by well-known composers, some by younger musicians and students. David and Clara Mannes are well known for their distinguished music school.

A group of old American folk songs is included in this effort to provide young America with its own song book. Peggy Bacon's humorous drawings, although not childlike nor especially suited to the book, are a witty commentary on the current American scene. Several originals for this book are among the drawings displayed this week in the Central Library.

BOOK OF ENCHANTMENT. Collected by Kathleen Adams and Francis Atchinson, illustrated by Lois Lenski. Dodd, Mead & Co.

This is the third compilation made by two children's librarians, primarily for story-telling, but attractive also for ownership and for reading aloud. Miss Adams is on the staff of the Los Angeles Public Library. Two other collections in which she collaborated are books of giants and of princess stories. Lois Lenski's illustrations both in colored and in black-and-white add to the charm of a delightful book.

THE HOUSE AT POOH CORNER. By A. A. Milne, illustrated by Ernest Shepherd. E. P. Dutton & Co.

In this companion volume to the unique "Winnie, the Pooh," we have Christopher Robin, Pooh, Piglet, Eeyore, and Owl, Kanga and Baby Roo, and one new animal, Tigger, whose bounciness is a source of distress to the more timid an-

(Continued on Page 19, Column 5)

Gossip of the Book World

A book-week radio talk will be given over KHJ on Wednesday, the 13th inst., at 2:30 o'clock by Miss Eva Leslie, principal of work with children in the Public Library.

The local Parent-Teacher Federation has added a chairmanship of children's reading, with Mrs. Francis P. Kurtz as chairman. Besides her many other duties, Mrs. Kurtz has charge of a monthly book page in the Parent-Teacher Bulletin.

The junior museum at Exposition Park is showing an exhibit of children's books throughout November, featuring both the finer editions and inexpensive books for the home library. The Rider collection of bookplates is also on view.

Monica Shannon Wing, who used to be a Los Angeles librarian, has written another book of stories for children, called "Eyes for the Dark." Two original drawings by C. E. Millard for this book are on view in the exhibit in the central library.

Fifteen thousand copies of last year's useful list of books for the child's own library having been distributed, a new edition of the list is now available from the Public Library. A supplementary list of books suitable for Christmas purchase is being prepared and will soon be available.

Original drawings for several of the recent books by Grace Moon are on view in the Public Library this week. The drawings are by Carl Moon. Mr. and Mrs. Moon live in Pasadena.

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BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE GRAPHIC BIBLE. From Genesis to Revelation in Animated Maps and Charts. By Lewis Browne. The Macmillian Company, New York.

In attempting "not to justify, but to simplify" the Bible, Lewis Browne in this volume has succeeded beyond all praise. He has set out to give first aid to those teaching the Bible as well as to those who wish to get its continuity straight and to dig from it a connected and coherent account of the life and times covered.

He begins with Abraham and follows the Chosen People through all their trials and tribulations, their wanderings and wars, down to their final defeat and dispersal in 66 A.D. So much for the Old Testament. Then he makes a new start with the birth of Christ and gives a connected account of His life, ministry and crucifixion, which he follows up with the life and work of Paul and the spread of Christianity.

This is all done clearly and competently. But it is the maps and charts with which the book abounds that are its outstanding feature, one that is going to compel all students of the Bible to buy the book. As regularly as the reader turns the page he finds one or more of these maps, each worked out so clearly that he who runs may read.

That Lewis Browne's interest is historical and scholarly rather than religious should be no drawback (Continued on Page 19)

Observe Children's Book Week

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A few of the new titles include:

Bimbi, by James Boyd.

The Lincoln Grows Up, by Carl Sandburg.

Nicky, by Beard, a story for little children.

Where It All Comes True in Italy and Switzerland, by Clare E. Laughlin.

Pinches, by Clarence Hawkes; story of a mischievous pony.

And hundreds of others, too numerous to mention in this limited space.

FIRST FLOOR

This is Children's Book Week, November 11 to 17



An illustration by Eloise Burns for "Rusty Ruston," by Marion Hurd McNeeley

SOME BOOKS ON DISPLAY

(Continued from 18th Page.)

At least that is the opinion that almost anyone who spends a few minutes in examining this stunning quarto will be forced to express. Perhaps the fact that the illustrator lives in Monrovia may add to the glamour of the book and its sales in this city. But its intrinsic value surmounts all such factitious considerations.

The illustrator has the fancy, the sympathy with the eerie creatures that dominate the book and the feeling for the inner truth of the stories that enable her to interpret them not only as an artist but as a poet.

Hildegarde Hawthorne, who edits this collection, explains in her introductory chapter that only the more famous stories of the thousand and one are in this volume, and that the English has been kept a little quaint, so that "as you read you must fancy that it is Scheherazade who is speaking in her low and musical voice, while her slave girl lies at her feet and the sultan sits beside her on the rich couch with its eastern hangings."

The volume has sixteen full-page illustrations in color, besides innumerable decorative motives in black and white, and end papers of astonishing vitality.

THE LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW. By Washington Irving. Illustrated by Arthur Rackham. David McKay Company, Philadelphia.

With eight spirited illustrations in color and many smaller ones in black and white, Arthur Rackham has given new life to Irving's perennially amusing tale of Sleepy Hollow.

Surely many a boy or girl who demands only the new and up to date in books may well be inveigled into reading this story in its present large type and attractive format.

FROLICS WITH UNCLE YULE. By A. Hugo Fisher. Hale, Cushman & Flint, Boston.

For the boy or girl who likes cartoons this jolly series of letters, with their cartoon-like illustrations, will prove a joy. The text is clever, animated, entertaining. So are the many illustrations.

THE PICTURE BOOK OF TRAVEL. By Bertha and Elmer Hader. The Macmillan Company.

This story of transportation follows the evolution of the methods of traveling from pack, litter, palanquin, sedan chair—all with man as the motive power—through pack animals, sleds, wheels, the stage coach, bus and horse car. It does not touch on those vehicles of today that every child is familiar with. The illustrations are the principal feature.

THE PLAYBOOK OF COLUMBUS. By Susan Meriwether. Harper & Bros. New York.

This story of Columbus for very small people is put forth as a book, a toy, a play and a game.

The detachable covers form a stage set. Cut-out pages afford characters and properties. The text presents the scenes in the life of Columbus, all of which may be enacted on the stage.

A companion book is "The Playbook of Washington."

KNIGHTS OF CHARLEMAGNE. By Ula W. Echols. Illustrated by Henry Pitz. Longmans, Green & Co., New York.

The court of Charlemagne is second only to that of King Arthur in story interest. Various authors have realized this fact and have gathered from the old chronicles the stories of more lasting appeal and retold them for children. Miss Echols has selected her incidents with care and has told each in a way to capture attention. Incidentally, she has woven them together into a connected story—a feature that will prove popular with young readers.

The illustrations, mostly in black and white, are all they should be.

Bobbs Merrill Books

By JULIA PETERKIN
Author of Black April

Scarlet Sister Mary

A happy combination of solidity, brilliance and pure beauty. So real, so arresting.
—New York Times $2.50

By ROBERT NATHAN
Author of The Woodcutter's House

The Bishop's Wife

Nathan's best book. Satire smooth and burnished like polished ivory.
—N. Y. Post $2.00

By RICHARD HALLIBURTON

Royal Road to Romance

Best selling Travel Adventure Romances

The Glorious Adventure

Illustrated. Each $5

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM
Author New Decalogue of Science

EXPLORING YOUR MIND

How, under the direction of the great psychologists, you may measure and compare your mind, your capacity, character and temperament. Illustrated. $3.50

By EUGENE WRIGHT

THE GREAT HORN SPOON

I envy him his experiences and his marvelous expression of them. A travel book in a thousand.
—Frederick O'Brien, Author of White Shadows in the South Seas
Illustrated. $4.00

The Bobbs Merrill Company
Publishers Indianapolis

BETTER BOOKS FOR KIDDIES

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

fred Jones's splendid heroesque drawings for his rendering of the ancient Persian tales, Erick Berry's and James Daugherty's vigorous and individual work—each has something to add to the heritage of the modern child.

On Wednesday evening, the 13th inst., the recreational-reading committee will hold open house to all adults interested in children and young people. For this occasion the library exhibits will be supplemented by exhibits of books arranged by local booksellers who feature books for children and for young people. Librarians, authors and illustrators will be on hand.

Elsewhere in this section I present some outstanding juveniles.

ALL-DIALOGUE TITLED

"The Doctor's Secret" has been established as the release title for Paramount's second all-dialogue production. It was adapted from James A. Barrie's play, "Half an Hour," and directed by William De Mille, with Ruth Chatterton in the leading role.

ON WAY TO HOLLYWOOD

Dito Parlo, 19-year-old German actress, is on her way to Hollywood to play opposite Maurice Chevalier, French music-hall idol, in his first Paramount picture, in which Chevalier speaks and sings. H. d'Abbadie d'Arrast will direct.

SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUTH

(Continued from Eighteenth Page

mals. This is distinctly a book to be read aloud and wept over in the bosom of the family, with all present from eldest to youngest. The illustrations are an integral part of every Milne book—as necessary as the Tenniel illustrations to "Alice in Wonderland."

THE RUNAWAY PAPOOSE. By Grace Moon, illustrated by Carl Moon. Doubleday, Doran & Co.

Nah-Tea, a litle Indian girl, got lost on the desert and Moyo, a shepherd boy, helped her to find her people. Many adventures occur before the little girl is united with her mother, Chi-Wee, figuring in the restoration.

Mrs. Moon's first book, "Chi-Wee," won such instant affection that her subsequent books suffer from comparison with that one. A unique character like Chi-Wee can hardly reappear in another book without being a little self-conscious and affected. Yet each of her little girls has a loveableness that wins friends.

Several original drawings by Carl Moon for this and other books by Mrs. Moon are being shown in the Central Library this week. They suit the story exactly. The Moons know the country and the people whereof they write and draw.

JUNIPER FARM. By Rene Bazin. Translated from the French by Margery Williams Bianco, and illustrated by Anne Merriam Peck. The Macmillan Company.

Fourth, fifth and sixth-grade children will enjoy reading of the life of this thrifty, simple and devout French family on their farm. The chapters are brief and there is no plot. The characters are very real and children will draw an authentic and heart-warming impression of life where there is pride in tradition and where customs are handed down from generation to generation. This is an excellent addition to the Macmillan Children's Classics.

PIGTAIL OF AH LEE BEN LOO. By John Bennett. Longmans, Green & Co.

Spirited silhouettes (originals for seven of which may be seen this week at the Central Library,) enliven these stories, ballads and verses collected from St. Nicholas and elsewhere into a gay big holiday book. John Bennett is well known as the author of "Master Skylark" and "Barnaby Lee."

DRAGON FLY OF ZUNI. By Alida Sims Malkus, illustrated by Erick Berry. Harcourt, Brace & Co.

Against the colorful background of the historic Zuni pueblo is woven this story of modern youth, in which automobiles, government education and orders from Washington contrast fascinatingly with the ancient ceremonials of the first of the Seven Cities of Cibola. The author has been intimately connected with the Indians of the New Mexico desert and the illustrations are in keeping with the story.

Several of Miss Berry's originals may be seen this week at the Central Library. She went to Africa recently to illustrate the new edition of Du Chaillu's tales and while there secured material for two books of her own, one a collection of folk tales. She made striking pictures for both of the books.

"Black Folk Tales" is published by Harper, "Girls in Africa" by Macmillan.

OPERA SEASON TO OPEN SOON

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

department—the last apparently a temporary affair, since Philip Greeley Clapp has finished his duties and returns to the University of Iowa.

President John Erskine of the Juilliard School of Music (the title to cover all in graduate and undergraduate and extension activities,) is responsible for letting people know what the Juilliard is doing.

One discovers the cost of operating all departments for 1927-28 to have been $716,146.84, of which slightly more than half went to the Institute of Musical Art. But—that institution received in tuition fees and from other sources $364,943.25.

The Juilliard School is still in its formative period. It will take another two years, probably, to enable us to determine the extent of its excellences; just how useful it really is. Meanwhile, Mr. Erskine informs us that the organization is attacking two problems "which are serious obstacles to the advancement of music in our country." The first is to ascertain the best kind of training to give teachers competent to train children in public schools in music; the second, to aid in bringing "competent young musicians before audiences that would like to hear them."

A WILDERNESS VOICE

As some persons suspected, the Beethoven Symphony Orchestra is floundering more even than a week ago, at which time I commented on it in this department. The second New York concert was cancelled only a few hours before the program was to have begun; and the newspaper reporters got instantly at work.

Conductor Georges Zaslawsky was said to have been seized with a sudden ailment—hence the cancellation of the concert. Still—declared the Beethoven Orchestra management—all would be well. Time alone was needed to straighten out all that required straightening.

The future of this organization seems decidedly uncertain. For as I write these lines Conductor Zaslawsky has issued an appeal to New York citizens to subscribe $60,000 to enable him to complete his New York series of concerts.

He may possibly get it, but one cannot feel very hopeful. His chairman, Mrs. Burger, is said to have resigned; and if that be true then the Beethoven Symphony's way seems to have fallen in an exceedingly hard place.

June Collyer "Weds" Often

If June Collyer's screen marriages were real California would have to amend its marital laws or sentence her to life imprisonment. In practically every picture she has made for Fox she has been a bride.

Miss Collyer was Earle Fox's wife in "Hangman's House." "Four Sons" found her married to Jimmie Hall. Conrad Nagel was her spouse in "Husbands Are Liars," and only in "Me—Gangster" did she pose as an unwed girl.

Cossacks Will Show Skill in Shrine Theater

The world's most daring riders—the most romantic of horsemen in the world, the Cossacks—will be the featured headline act in a three-ring circus which will open at the Shrine Theater Wednesday, according to George Ramsey, manager.

Out of twenty stupendous acts the Cossacks will be featured. They will be remembered as the picturesque horsemen in John Gilbert's "The Cossack," in which their daring riding thrilled the millions who saw the picture.

They will execute their thrilling stunts on the backs of their horses right on the stage of the Shrine Theater. Having the world's largest stage, it is possible to do many daring bits of riding.

Bareback riders, dog acts, goat acts, pony acts, high-school horse acts, aerial acts, wire walkers, clown tumblers, bands and the grand finals—standing Roman and chariot races will be seen on the stage—with the races actually taking place on the stage.

The Saddle Wolf

By W. B. HOFFMAN
Author of "Boots Jim," "Gun Gospel," etc.

Cattle were being rustled—but someone was rustling the rustlers. Only the granite cliffs of a gorge in the Diablo hills knew the secret—and the Saddle Wolf.

This is a great story, of the "gray lobo" in the mask, and his horse "Spooky."

A. C. McClurg & Co., Publishers
At All Booksellers

GOOD USED CARS
TIMES WANT ADS

The BROADWAY
Broadway Department Store

A "Double Duty" Garment!

Strait-Hip

Formerly known as "IVY Kling Form"



While Strait-hip ably serves as a foundation garment, confining the flesh into slender lines, it also constantly reduces superfluous flesh about the hips by gentle massage. Skillfully woven, of surgical elastic, Strait-hip permits entire freedom of movement, and the mesh is so fine that it does not irritate the skin.

Sold Exclusively at the Broadway

Sizes 36 to 52 hip measurement.

$10 to $16.50

"Just Enough" for Trimness

"Just Enough" supplies the foundation garment needs of slim young girls and slender matrons . . . its soft woven fabric cleverly combining the brassiere and hose supporters. A complete range of sizes in "Just Enough"—at The Broadway.

$2.00 to $4.00

—The Broadway—Corset Shop—Fourth Floor

The BROADWAY
Broadway, Fourth and Hill
Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371
Broadway Department Store



Tea Wagon, $36.75
This smart little tea wagon has shaped drop leaves, two artillery wheels and disappearing handles. Choice of red, green or black lacquer finish—beautifully decorated. Priced $36.75.

Tile-Top Table $10.50
A gracefully designed table with a handsome tile top (16 in. square) and attractive metal base. 24 inches high.
Furniture—Sixth Floor.

A Valueful—
7pc. Dining Room Group
$110

The presence of this handsome dining group in your home will be a tribute to your good taste and a silent witness to your economy. In design, appearance, construction—everything proclaims it a suite of the finer type. Developed in beautifully figured walnut veneers and gumwood with drawer interiors of white oak. Seven pieces consist of an Extension Table, Five Side Chairs and Host Chair. A Buffet to match is priced $72.50.

Breakfast Room Suite
$59.25

Charming in design and definitely modern in feeling, this worthy little breakfast suite boasts such sterling features as durable construction . . smartly covered chair seats of black patent leather and a 14-inch leaf, concealed under the table top and ready for instant use. Five pieces include an Extension Table and Four Chairs in Antique Maple finish over hardwood. Complete at $59.25.

The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor.

The BROADWAY

BROADWAY, FOURTH and H
BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE
Telephone Order Service, MUtual
General Calls, MUtual 9121

A Smart Coat Need Not Be Expensive!

Now Fashion Brings

The Black Satin Hat



And The Broadway offers them at the price you like best!

$5

For November smartness the black satin hat has few rivals. Sleek, trim, sophisticated in its simplicity and distinction. Tailored, or accented by sparkling rhinestone ornament . . . a chapeau that will be at home in smartest company!

Charming addition to the mid-winter wardrobe. Priced at $5.00.

—The Broadway—Hat Shops—Third Floor



A *B*

The Broadway Has Very Attractive Models With the Same Fashion Points as High Priced Coats for as Little as

$40

Line . . . Color . . . Furring . . . Fabric . . . Tailoring! These are the factors which determine the smartness and desirability of ANY coat. Likewise, they are the factors which emphasize the unusual fashion-value of THESE coats! All types may be fitted . . . the Junior Miss, the Miss and the Woman. Sizes 13-17; 12-20; 36-46.

The Types . . .	*The Colors . . .*	*The Furs . . .*
Princess Flare	All-Black Coats	Huge Shawl Collars
Straight Line	Black with Color	Frame-the-face Collars
Cossack Coat	Autumn Browns	Animal-head trims
Cape Back Coat	Many Tan Tones	Novelty Cuffs
Bordered Coat	Reds, Blues	Bordered Treatments

Sketched *A*—Woman's coat in brown with marmink trim (dyed marmot) size 36, $40. *B*—Junior Miss model in grey broadcloth with grey caracul. Size 15, $40. *C*—Misses model in winter green with Rose Marie furring. Size 16, $40.

Many very pleasing one-of-a-kind models! Sports and Dress types . . . Broadcloths, Velveteen, Mixtures.

—The Broadway—Coat Shops—Third Floor



C

For Gifts! Brocaded Rayon

Negligees

$3.95



Such negligees are a delight to the feminine heart . . . designed with trim, neat lines, yet subtly flattering for boudoir wear. The predominating colors of the brocades are black, rose and copen . . . with plain contrasting color applied in long tuxedo style trim.

These are cut in one size, to fit those wearing sizes 34 to 40.

Satin mules—excellent quality . . . good style . . . at a low price, black and colors. . . . $3.95

D'Orsays, in black and colors, at. $4.95

—The Broadway—Negligees—Fourth Floor

Pure Silk Stockings

A splendid light service weight of firm even texture—pure thread silk to the tops with lisle lined garter welts. Heels, toes and soles are of lisle to give additional service. Desirable shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

$1.49 pr.

—The Broadway—Women's Hosiery—Aisle 8

Fine Rayon Bloomers

Panties and bloomers of heavy weight rayon with a beautiful sheen. Very new and unusually lovely are these recent arrivals — all prettily contrast trimmed in novel ways. Pastel colors in the daintiest shades. Sizes 36 to 42 in the lot.

$1.95

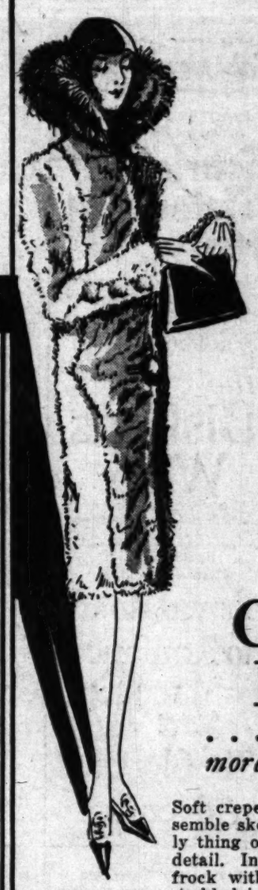
—The Broadway—Women's Hosiery, Knit Underwear—Aisle 8

This Lincoln Broadtail

And Other Fur Coats

. . . Special Monday

$150



Many models one-of-a-kind

A decided lowering of price for one day only! A limited number of beautiful coats built of the most desired pelts, following the slim, straight lines which are so new and flattering. The model sketched is available in Bisque or Cocoa Broadtail with Johnny fox collar. Also at this price Monday there are:

—Silver and dark Muskrat, fox crush collars.
—American Panther with Jap or Red Fox.
—Beige Caracul with fox, or pointed skunk.
—Black Caracul with pointed fox shawl.
—Sealines (rabbit) with platinum dyed fox; natural squirrel or beige dyed wolf; beaver; Fisher.
—Japanese Weasel with fox crush collars.
Many one-of-a-kind models.

*Lincoln Broadtail (processed lamb)

—The Broadway—Fur Shop—Third Floor

Cocktail Frocks

. . . . grow constantly more fashion-important



Soft crepe chiffon fashions the ensemble sketched, a graciously lovely thing of soft lines and feminine detail. In Nile, size 34. Sleeveless frock with crystal and rhinestone studded jacket.

Other lovely versions of the cocktail theme for after-luncheon, also evening occasions.

And in addition . . . The new *Lace* gowns . . . *Chiffons* . . . *Georgettes* . . . *Metallic* treatments interpreting the vogue for afternoon. While *Velvet with Tulle* . . . *Moire* . . . *Taffeta* . . . *Lace* express evening chic. Nile, Orchid, Violet, Flame, Blue, Brown, Twine! Sizes 34 to 44. Invitingly priced . . .

$39.50

—The Broadway—Better Gowns—Third Floor



Comports! Other Art Novelties

Christmas shoppers who are seeking something unusual as well as strikingly beautiful will be interested in these graceful comports and table ornaments in modernistic shapes and colorings. Some of the pieces are decorative statues of people or animals, in soft cream tones enhanced by vivid color touches.

—The Broadway—Art Gifts



Toiletries

Special Perfume Offer
3 Flacons, 35c
1 Mystic—1 Narcisse
—1 Nymph

LADY JEAN BATH SALTS, 19c EA.
Narcisse, Violette, Oriental salts—glass containing over 1 pound.

BONCILLA SPECIAL COMBINATION, 60c
One 4-oz. jar cleanser—regular tube of beautifier.

NEW! LONG HANDLED MIRRORS, $2.98
Lovely colors and designs in plaque work—nice gift.

COTY'S TOILET WATER $2.19
L'Origan or Paris Odeurs.

—Toiletries—Aisles 7, 8

High Grade Silks---Low Priced!

39-Inch Washable Flat Crepe

A lovely, heavy quality in most every shade imaginable. It has that lustrous finish that repeated washing improves rather than harms and makes an ideal fabric for fine lingerie. Lingerie shades are exquisite.

$1.79 yd.

39-Inch Crepe-Back Satin

The ever popular silk that may be used on either the lustrous satiny side or the smart dull crepe side. In the darker shades it adapts itself to the afternoon frock—in the pastel tones, it is charming for negligees or lingerie—launders well, too.

$2.15 yd.

39-in. Printed Crepes

Swinging away from the unusual in design and colorings — floral, geometric or modernistic patterns in both light and dark grounds. A dress length makes an acceptable gift.

$1.49 yd.

54-in. Friska Cloth

A new light weight woolen fabric that has gained popularity on its own merits—its sheerness and soft finish make it most desirable for smart costumes—several new colors.

$3.95 yd.

New Twill Broadcloth

$5.50

Fine quality in tan, grey and black. 54 inches wide, it cuts to decided advantage. For every coat length purchased our expert tailor will cut, fit and baste your coat for $1.



Advanced Showing Printed Crepes

Fashions put Spring into print! By all means see these stunning new effects in color and design — alluring variety from the intricate lacy patterns to the most bizarre of the modernistic mode — every well-dressed woman wears "prints." These come 39 inches wide.

$2.95

New Kimono Prints

$1.50

$1.75

The loveliest of kimonos can be made of this material. Colorful patterns of exotic designs—backgrounds of blue, rose and black. A gift of this fabric would be most acceptable.

—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

CURRENT EVENTS IN CINEMALAND SOCIETY

The "baby industry, the infancy of the motion pictures" is no more. The talkies have forced maturity. And the talkies are the most talked of subject at every affair in Cinemaland where it is recognized that this sudden maturity by no means indicates perfection. But no baby could flounder about in the mêlée into which talkies have thrown the entire picture world. Talkies and movies are now formally engaged and I anticipate an early marriage.

"Interference," the 100 per cent talkie with no subtitles in world premiere last Monday will for a little while at least hold the record. Perhaps a score of years from now we will be saying "back in the old Carthay Circle days when "Interference was first shown" just as we are now saying "back in the old Biograph days."

The stars were: Evelyn Brent, Doris Kenyon, William Powell and Clive Brook. The latter was master of ceremonies introducing the others intelligently and seriously, a marked contrast to much of the buffoonery that often prevails after first showing of other pictures.

Evelyn Brent, who came escorted by Harry Edwards, was resplendent in a gown fashioned entirely of gold sequins. It was short in the skirt giving diversity on the stage when she stood next to Doris Kenyon whose skirt touched the floor all around. Miss Kenyon's dress was fashioned of canary yellow silk and tulle and her wrap was a quaint creation of shirred taffeta of the same sunshine shade, her slippers were gold and her hair was gold. She was accompanied up the great Klieg Way to the foyer of Carthay by her husband, Milton Sills.

It is a little to be regretted that Doris's entrance along the the way lined with cheering fans was preceded by Colleen Moore escorted by her husband John McCormick. Her big party was "In Lilac Time," and Colleen is the last one to steal the thunder, the lightning or glory from anyone. But this time she was nearly mobbed as children caught her hand, her dress or her scarf and the cheers were so loud they obscured those for the one who came after. Little girl fans who were sitting on soap boxes and armed with pencil and paper to take notes of their favorites called her name as she passed. Another they favored was James Hall and they did not call him Jim. He was alone. Belle Bennett caught their fancy. Theodore Roberts after his illness looked rather frail but this first appearance in public was met by the acclaim of these discerning youth whose seats of honor are on the ground or the boxes outside the theater. Mr. Roberts was escorted by two pretty girls who helped him as he walked. Ons was Alberta Vaughn, the other I did not know.

Joseph Schenck escorted Bebe Daniels.

Charles Farrel was with Lupe Velez.

For the rest the same interesting group of cinemalites customarily seen at premieres were present to do honor to this pre-eminent talkie of Paramount.

Noah's Ark

Six thousand years ago, Noah's Ark had its world premiere on Mount Ararat and it was all wet. Not less so was it in its second showing which was also called premiere; for those of Hollywood had forgotten the event of centuries ago. The affair as a social gesture was one of the most resplendent ever in Cinemaland.

Dolores Costello as star of the picture was also star of the social affair. Conrad Nagel with that much heralded voice of his, discovered when drama ceased to be silent, was master of ceremonies. For the first time when serving in that capacity Mr. Nagel was obliged to beg the retiring audience to remain until all was over.

And it was worth waiting for. Dolores was all in white and her exquisite beauty was set off by the cloud of tulle that was her skirt and by the gleam of the high luster of her satin bodice. She wore no ornaments save a La France rose half hidden in a cluster of lilies of the valley on her shoulder.

June Collyer was escorted by her father. She was lovely in graded shades of pink tulle and ostrich feathers. Her sleeves were entirely made of the feathers, the long fronds of the plumes held in place on each slender arm by five rhinestone bands.

Norma Shearer escorted by friend husband, Irving Thalberg, was patrician in lavender and silver.

Louise Fazenda whose fans may not think of her as pretty, if they have seen her only in character on the screen, was lovely and regal in a new velvet coat of shirred royal purple velvet. Her evening gown was of the same shade. She was escorted by her husband, Hal Wallis.

Others who interested the first nighters include: foremost, George O'Brien, who played opposite Dolores Costello, Noah Beery, Gwynn Williams, Paul McAllister, Uigel De Bruiler, Anders Randolf, Armand Kaliz, Myrna Loy, William V. Mong, Malcolm Waite, Noble Johnson, Otto Hoffman, and Joe Bonomo.

Where Are They?

Dita Parlo, a new name in Cinemaland but destined to frequent mention, is Germany's favorite cinema actress and has arrived in Hollywood to play opposite Maurice Chevalier at Paramount studios.

Chevalier attended the boxing bouts at the stadium in Los Angeles which is the rendezvous every Friday night of many actors and more directors. He was also seen with his wife at the Montmartre last Wednesday.

Laura La Plante is making an aviation trip to New York and return.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Z. Harris (Louis Glaum) have come to Hollywood to remain throughout the season.

Ben Hecht is not coming to Hollywood after all. He is making too much money in New York with royalties on his "Front Page."

On location: Grant Withers with Corrinne Griffith in "Saturday's Children;" Lowell Sherman with Norma Talmadge in "The Last of Mrs. Chaney," Jean Hersholt in "The Younger Generation."

Julian Eltinge will spend Christmas in Hollywood with his mother.

N. A. McKay, treasurer of the Mary Pickford Company, is in New York.

Ray Enright, Warner director, is taking a short vacation going to picture shows. If he were a postman he might walk on his vacation.

Mary Pickford is on location in her first all-talkie, "Coquette."

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

there's much to talk about

$8.75

THE WING-BACK SCARF

A tri-color scarf that Bullock's stylist in New York, sees smart women wearing with tailored suits and sports clothes! . . . In interesting color combinations . . . The new wing-back scarf, $8.75.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women!





WOOL BOUCLÉ

With the surprising interest in knitted clothes—these ensembles of wool boucle, at $39.75, are fashion news indeed.

Rich in color! A note of brightness under fur coats, fur-trimmed winter coats . . . Without a coat, sportswear costumes complete and colorful!

There is a wrap around skirt, a sleeveless blouse, a cardigan coat . . . at $39.75.

there's much to talk about



8.75

THE BIARRITZ SHIRT

A silk shirt of clever cutting—copy of a shirt by D'Ahetze—world famous shirt-maker . . . The wing tie is cut in one with the collar . . . $8.75!

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

Barbara Lee



FEATURED IN VOGUE · ONLY · AT BULLOCK'S

FORMAL FASHIONS

$39.50 AFTERNOON · DINNER · EVENING $39.50

"Good looking dress!" . . . "Yes, isn't it! . . . A Barbara Lee . . . at Bullock's!" . . .

This happens frequently! . . . And the delightful part of it is that Barbara Lee dresses are always $39.50 . . . And new each month.

Once you have found your type . . . (and Barbara Lee is a type enthusiast) . . . you may look forward to mid-winter collections, spring, summer and fall collections . . .

Featured in VOGUE . . . In sizes and types for misses and women. And, in Los Angeles, only at Bullock's.

Out of the latest collection, signed Barbara Lee, Bullock's fashion artist has dramatized one model after Vionnet . . . Quite the loveliest evening dress in years . . . Flowing, rhythmic, colorful! With the new back decolletage, the new suggestion of train. In the colors fashion magazines are talking about.

And all this newness and color, this authentic smartness in a dress at $39.50! . . .

There are many others! . . . Dance frocks; dinner gowns; afternoon dresses in lame and velvet! . . . Monday!

THE FASHION SECTIONS — THIRD FLOOR

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

ACKS! COATS

BACKS SO PORTANT! $65

the woman clever about clothes has the importance of backs!

clever designers are giving much to backs, especially the backs of

Bullock's agrees with the women who think are important . . . and finds the makers who have given intelligent thought to of the back.

are soft and wrappy! . . . Colors . . . Furs flattering . . . And the $65, amazingly low.

Coat Section, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor



EEV
THE BACKS
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sive!



Broadtail
er Fur Coats
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50
odels one-of-a-kind
g of price for one day only! of beautiful coats built of the following the slim, straight o new and flattering. The available in Bisque or Cocoa nny fox collar. Also at this re are:
Muskrat, fox crush collars.
with Jap or Red Fox.
ith fox, or pointed skunk.
with pointed fox shawl.
with platinum dyed fox; beige dyed wolf; beaver; Fitch.
with fox crush collars.
nd models.
oadtail (processed lamb)
Shop—Third Floor

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BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAY!"

BULLOCK'S

Monday, Opportunity in Bullock's
Gift Towel Event!

This Event . . . an innovation at Bullock's . . . has received splendid response. All last week, Bullock's Customers bought in quantity, for gifts and home supplies. Monday arrange your shopping plans to include these Gift Towels, many of them Bullock importations . . . at most attractive prices! Make it a point to come.

Hemstitched Linen Crash Towels . . Colored Borders

One of the most astonishing of all the feature Towel offerings! This towel in the 17x31-inch size, woven of pure linen in Czecho-Slovakia. A durable quality that you know will stand many a trip to the laundry. Oyster white . . . two colors in the double border. Four designs. **35c**

Hemstitched Linen Towels Embroidered in Spanish Motifs and Colorings

Beautiful towels for the modern home . . . such acceptable gifts! Motifs unusual, colorings brilliant. Ecru ground. The size 19x27 inches. Buy all you'll need for the Christmas list, on Monday . . . just 75c! **75c**

Large Size Bath Towels, Color Bordered, Heavy

Ideal size, quality, weight for those members of the family who must have "a cold shower every morning!" 24x28 inches. Half a dozen would make a welcome gift! **75c**

Colored Bath Towels, Large Size, 24x48 inches

Double thread quality, firm weave, absorbent. A set of four for the boy or girl away at school! **65c**

Colored Linen Towels

Interesting allover designs, Hemstitched, 17x32 inches; 4 colors. **50c**

Splendid Bath Towels

Practical gifts, priced so reasonably, Monday. Color in borders. 6 for $3! **50c**

Large Bath Towels 6 for

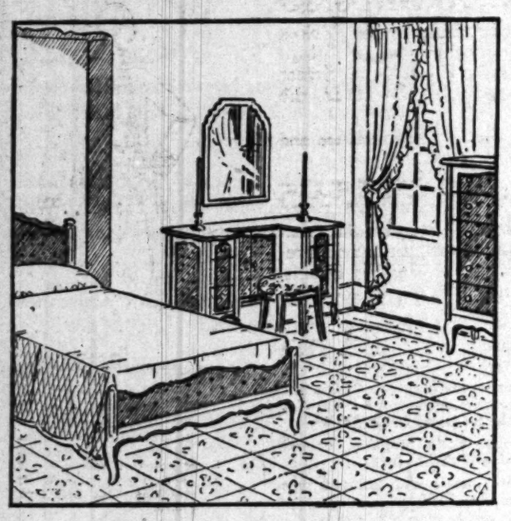
Checked border in colors. Heavy weight, absorbent. 23x46 inches. Buy in quantity, thrift-wise! **$3.15**

Take Hill Street elevators to Towels, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAY!"

BULLOCK'S

Bullock Bedroom Group of French Provincial Type



5 Pieces

$197

The vigor and simplicity of a people whose traditions have sensitized them to beauty . . . this *expressed* is the attraction of French Provincial Furniture.

Exclusively at Bullock's

Fitting into any one of the Mediterranean type homes. The choice for the bedroom of the woman with a flair for beauty *and* distinction . . . for the modern girl who is also naive.

In beechwood . . . a natural brown. *Antique* terra cotta stain on hardwood . . . with a pinkish cast; the third finish . . . . a soft, young green. The latter two are made still lovelier by the application of wall paper with a small motif. The pieces may be bought separately, if desired. At the price of ordinary furniture!

Bed, Chest, Dressing Table, Mirror, Stool (covered in toile), $197

See this Bedroom Group in the much discussed Bullock Provincial Furniture displays on the Seventh Floor . . . Monday.

Take Hill Street Elevators to Furniture, BULLOCK'S, Seventh Floor

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?

You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

INSIDE DOPE ON THE GOLD RUSH

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

waves come down from the Sierras and all the sun-drenched knolls are stippled in the pink and white of fruit blossoms. Acres of bloom are left behind as the hills grow taller. In place of the tilled lands are thickets of manzanita, little glades of oaks, their trunks aflame with the cardinal leaves of climbing poison plants, here and there a melancholy digger pine gray as death." This is the frontier of the wild terrain over which the gold-seekers swarmed.

The author's hell-roarers play their tragic or farcical roles chiefly in Rough and Ready, Nevada City, Grass Valley, Marysville, Downieville, Galena Hill, Red Dog, You Bet and other diggings of the northern mines. All camps had their eminent actors. If Marysville boasts a justice of the United States Supreme Court among its pioneers, cannot Grass Valley point with pride to a king's mistress? All, too, had their curious incidents, and Rough and Ready, as was fitting, contributed a tale notably bizarre to the golden saga.

"In the winter of '50," as Mr. Ritchie tells it, "a mean, wet season, when men sickened with lung fever everywhere and the newly established graveyard on a little flat out of the camp claimed its tenants in increasing numbers, a funeral was in progress during a heavy rain. A parson down from Nevada City was indulging a particularly long-winded prayer while the wet dripped off bowed hats of the handful clustered around the grave. One of the mourners thought he saw something glimmer in the fresh mound of earth. He stirred the dully shining point with his boot. A nugget! And snuggling right 'longside that nugget another—a whopper! The mourner sneaked away . . . His fellows followed. 'And now, Oh, Lord, dust to dust and ashes to ashes; and the speerit of our beloved brother—' The parson happened to look up. He saw all the mourners pacing off fifteen-foot claims in the graveyard. 'Hey, boys, you gotta give me a show when I finish with our brother here!'"

In another camp Pike Sellers achieved immortality by teaching a tenderfoot how to mine gold from the bark of a jack pine. But, if Downieville takes pride in that deathless "whizzer," it must also bear the odium for the hanging of Juanita, the courageous Mexican girl, who dressed herself in all her finery for the gallows and with her last breath declared, "I would do the same thing again if I were treated as I have been." Only one thing may be urged in extenuation: it was the day after the Fourth of July, and the citizenry in general could hardly have recovered. To the mob mind, exalted by the fumes of patriotism and rum, poor Juanita no doubt seemed as negligible as the Chinks. And Downieville, like the other camps, held strong opinions regarding yellowbellies. One of Mr. Ritchie's most interesting chapters, entitled "Ishmaelites," deals with their long persecution. But only a Chinese, obviously, could reveal all that they, with a fortitude more than Christian, patiently endured.

To each age its pet intolerance. The Argonauts were not demigods. Yet, taken by and large, of whatever race, they were superior men. Only the robust in body and mind could survive the test of such a crucible. Visiting their old camps, now in most part so silent, one marvels at their hardihood and their faith. It was not given to all the eager youths who crossed the plains or isthmus, or rounded the horn, to find gold at the end of the gorgeous rainbow that arched the western sky. But all, at least, followed the rainbow and the legend of their adventures by the way is our happy heritage.

TWO EXCELLENT FILMS ARRIVE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

girl, when told in the terms of motion pictures the story is hardly more than another slightly different version of Lorelei Lee.

Alice White is given all the advantages usually accorded a star, but is less effective than in pictures where she was a secondary figure. It is suggested as the reason for this that Miss White is not technically proficient and with charm and sympathy lacking also, only pertness, magnetism and a pretty figure remain. These are enviable assets, of course, but it remains to be seen if they are sufficiently strong to justify stardom from the box-office standpoint.

"Dry Martini" at the Roxy has the advantage of Harry D'Arrast's direction which in this instance makes for comedy of pronounced distinction in the first half of the picture, but which is somewhat lost later when the story wanders and melodrama comes to the fore. All the players have received excellent notices, however, and the picture is considered pleasant but not important.

"The Cop" at the Hippodrome has won equivocal notices though there seems little doubt that the players are superior to the material which engages them.

Carmel Myers Gummed Up in Wrigley Scene

Candy-store clerks, according to popular belief, are allowed to eat all of the sweets they wish, for before long they are so sick of sugar that they eat none. If that isn't really the practice it should prove a profitable one, according to Carmel Myers's experience. She chewed gum during one of the first scenes of "The Ghost Talks" and found it characterized the type she was playing so well that the director demanded she chew gum in every scene.

When the last scene was shot at the Fox studio yesterday she had sampled all of the eleven brands on the Los Angeles market and consumed nearly 100 packages of gum—and was so very sick of it that she swears it makes her ill to see a person chewing it.

Richard Dix and Florence Vidor are to be seen together in "Unconquered," it is announced by Paramount.

FROM FLYING TO ACTING

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

my shoulders are broad, I can bear it."

After she had told me about her first speech before the National Woman's party at a New York banquet, and about her vaudeville tour, Ruth returned to the subject of her family.

"I am going to put all the boys through college And buy a house either out here or in Arizona for mother . . . I have them in a nice house in Alabama now, a rented one. It was father's birthday yesterday, so I phoned. I knew he left for work at daylight, so I tried to time my call just right, but I missed him."

"My husband . . . oh, he has joined the Byrd expedition. I am glad he could get it. But you knew he sued for divorce just before he left. I won't contest it. That chapter of my life is over."

Ruth has some profound views on education. She herself went to high school in Alabama and confesses to having been a duffer at mathemathics but pretty good at history and science. But, oh, all those younger brothers are going to be college-bred. The two sisters are both married . . . "Yes, we girls did all marry young—too young," says Ruth with a wry smile.

She looked most essentially feminine in that pink negligee . . . but the aviation, the determined ambition of her are feminist rather than feminine.

"Yes, I guess I am a dual personality," admits Ruth. "Some days I want to act up and jump around like a colt and on others I am all business efficiency. But I wish people would not think I did that flight for publicity . . . I did not do it for myself at all, only so I could help my family." And she added with a complacent smile, "the cables did flow in upon me from every motion-picture company in the world. You should have seen the stack of offers I had. I knew I'd be needing a good manager right away . . ."

Friends Tale Enemy Roles

Cinematic roles demand more pitting of brother against brother, friend against friend, than any Civil War ever waged.

Since the days when they were both struggling beginners in the ranks of picture players, Phyllis Haver and Margaret Livingston have been intimate friends. Now the blond Pathe star and the red-haired film vamp are cast as bitter enemies in "The office Scandal," Miss Haver's latest starring vehicle which Paul Stein is directing.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAY!"

BULLOCK'S

MASTERPIECES of ORIENTAL RUGS



Each one rep... symbolism — a ... record of hope ... dreams. Space of the ... sert . . . color of ... East, cradle of ... races . . . mystery ... Islam . . . this and ... in every ancient Oriental rug.

Antique Sarabs, ... eds, Kermanshahs, ... briz, Soumacks, ... selected at ... sources by Bullock's representatives.

Take Broadway Entrance, Oriental Rugs, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAY!"

BULLOCK'S

100 Chaises Longues Stick Reed $32.50



Take Hill Street Elevators to Reed and Fibre Furniture, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

Here is a value, indeed, for Monday . . . Bullock's Reed Furniture! Those who have been looking . . . and shopping about . . . for an attractive, comfortable reed chaise longue to match a certain color scheme . . . will not need urging.

The best stick reed, made on hardwood frame, hand spring cushion upholstered. Smart Two-tone finish in your choice. Excellent cretonne, wide variety for selection. Priced at additional worth, Monday, $32.50!

Belouchistans featured at $25

Silky rugs of pure wool in the popular size . . . 2 feet, 3 inches x 4 feet, 6 inches. Their strange pattern, their soft, rich hues expressing the fancies of a semi-barbaric race. A price most unusual on rugs of this quality! Monday, at Bullock's, $25.

Oriental Rugs, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

Extraordinary Value— Worsted Wiltons $74.75!

If it were permitted to quote the original prices on these rugs, not one would be left by 10 o'clock Monday! Some Wool Wiltons of the highest type in the group. Opportunity for hotels, apartments, bungalow courts. Oriental designs for living room, dining room and professional reception rooms. 9x12 feet.

Broadloom at $5.75

The famous "Bullock's Feature Value" woven with a deep, luxurious pile. The following widths and colors, $5.75 sq. yd.:

Taupe and Natural Wool in 12 and 15 feet widths.

Jade in 4.6, 10.6, 12 and 15 feet widths.

Rose (a lovely bedroom shade) in 10.6 and 12 feet widths.

Wilton Carpet, heather mixture, 27 inches, $3.25 yard. Exceptional value!

Take Hill Street Elevators to Domestic Rugs, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

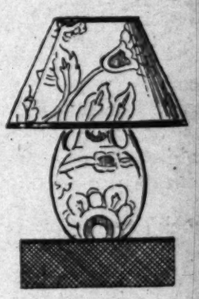
Bullock's Presents Candlewick Bedspreads in Color $6.95

Something different for Christmas giving! Thoroughly practical . . . made on colored Peppereil ... ing, boilproof. "Basket of Flowers" design, ... made in the Old South. Rose on blue, gold ... green and other pleasing combinations. Twin ... large size. Bullock's prices this new way ... Monday, $6.95!

Fancy Art Tickings for Gift-Making 50c yd.

Floral and striped designs . . . and the plain ... shades, now available for the first time. Fast ...

Take Hill Street Elevators to Bedding, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor



A Smart Table Lamp $10.50

With pottery base in ... ful urn shape ... and ... parchment shade ... two designed to suit ... pleasing whole. ... colors of flame, green, ... ary, Mediterranean ... Two designs. Ready for ... selection, Monday ... usual value!

Pillows at $3.95

The tailored type so much in demand for the ... room. Damasks, velours, moire ... finished ... contrast piping. Suitable colors. Gift-value!

Take Broadway Elevators to Lamps, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

"ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS"

OCK'S

ECES of the ORIENT

Each one replete with symbolism—a woven record of hopes and dreams. Space of the desert . . . color of the East, cradle of many races . . . mystery of Islam . . . this and more in every ancient Oriental rug.

Antique Saruks, Mosleds, Kermanshahs, Tabriz, Soumacks, Mahals . . . selected at their sources by Bullock's representatives.

Take Broadway Elevators to Oriental Rugs, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

CLOCK·SATURDAYS

CK'S

gues of $32.50

, indeed, for Monday . . . in Furniture! Those who have . . . and shopping about . . . ve, comfortable reed chairs a certain color scheme . . . rging.

d, made on hardwood frame. Nash- ion upholstered. Such comfort in your choice. Excellent quality riety for selection. Priced at for- day, $32.50!

Presents Candle-spreads in Color!

$6.95

t for Christmas giving! Ther- made on colored Pepperell sheets "asket of Flowers" design, hand South. Rose on blue, orchid on leasing combinations. Twin and ck's prices this new vogue . . .

ickings for Gift-Making, 50c yd.

designs . . and the plain pastel ble for the first time. Fast colors. Elevators to Bedding, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

A Smart Table Lamp $10.50

With pottery base in graceful urn shapes . . . and gown parchment shade . . . the two designed to make one pleasing whole. Brilliant colors of flame, green, canary, Mediterranean blue. Two designs. Ready for gift selection, Monday . . . unusual value!

ws at $3.95

o much in demand for the living elours, moire . . . finished with table colors. Gift-value! Elevators to Lamps, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

EY LEE, T THREE, TS BREAK

Give Youthful Chance to Make Singing Fool"

the longer one of the more their hearts hoping for a "break" in Now is only 3—but

the past few months Jack Lee's brother, of Hollywood means Frank Lee is of those ex- And other head him around studio asking for

many a sheep's eyes ...ons. But casting di- ...-hearted lot. Then about Jolson.

father heard that War- ...ere looking for a ...n Jolson's speaking ...ng Post." More than ...ere considered, ...finally around to ...Monte. Davie was ...ch time at home, ...ot.

...ther Berlin were ...n Davey came pat- ...the casting office, hav- ...ered through the

...Davey saw Jol- ...which eyes opened wide, ...ious bob of roguery ...ge of the popular char- ...of the Jolson personal- ...youthful light shown ...ther eyes. Davey tottered ...ir chair.

...ould be in the movies, ...ented the child was in the ...with his tiny arms were ...dairy-tuck, his cheek ...ed to a movie actor, too."

...ould be a movie actor, ...in my next picture,"

...ther put his "break" and ...should be made good just ...to Warner Brothers ...ld me him play Sonny ...Jolson in "The Singing ...whose relieves the great ...and, as a reward for

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

President Henry J. Brubaker will welcome Illinoisans tomorrow evening at Veterans' Hall. Mary Willis Huston, popular impersonator, will take part in the program. Miss Helen Smallberg and E. J. Vestal will give readings. Other features will be community singing, roll call of counties and awarding of prizes. Following the entertainment there will be dancing.

One of the largest meetings of the week will be the rally of the Wyomingites under the leadership of President W. O. Owen. There will be a program and dancing will follow. Refreshments will be served. The meeting will be held Wednesday evening in the Veterans' Hall.

President Milton Bryan has arranged to care for a record attendance at the Oklahoma rally Tuesday evening at Veterans' Hall. Calvin Hendricks will furnish a musical program. Following the entertainment there will be dancing.

The Ohio State Society reunion will be conducted Tuesday evening at the hall at 1137 South Hope street. Dancing will follow the program.

The Idaho and Utah reunion will occur next Thursday evening and will be at the Veterans' Hall. A program of readings and musical numbers will precede the dancing.

Col. R. W. Richardson, president of the Nebraskans, has arranged to entertain all from that State with a popular program and dancing next Friday evening at Music Art Hall.

MASONIC DOINGS

Craftsmen Lodge, No. 559, F. & A. M., gave a dinner at its banquet room last Monday evening, prior to the wives, sweethearts, daughters and mothers of members and Masons in general participated. More than 200 guests attended.

Worshipful Master Leo Altman the regular stated meeting, at which of Craftsmen lodge, provided entertainment in the form of several professional acts. Of special interest were renditions by Miss June Clyde, through courtesy of Fanchon and Marco, and musical and singing numbers, with dancing by the Haynes Twins.

While Master Masons attended lodge, the ladies were entertained at cards and dancing.

Thew Finishes Swanson Story for LeBaron

Harvey Thew has received the approval of William LeBaron, producing executive in charge of the Gloria Swanson Productions for Joseph P. Kennedy, on his screen story for the star. "Clothes," suggested by the Lucy Stone Terrill tale of a girl transformed from a nonentity into a motivating figure in the drama of life by "the clothes that make the woman," will immediately be put into scenario form by Thew. Upon the conclusion of this assignment Thew, who authored the many-versioned "Uncle Tom's Cabin" with A. P. Younger, will join an important audible film producing company with which he is currently concluding negotiations for a contract for several dialogue subjects.

Since announcement of LeBaron's choosing of Thew as the writer best qualified to create a screen story focussed on bringing to the screen the Gloria Swanson of her most popular era in a vehicle serving to glorify her most entertaining talents as actress and personality, the author has received offers from almost every studio in the business. Thew's experience as writer of stage works and lyrics, however, has impelled him toward a company which has pioneered in the sound field and which proposes to produce a program of material for 1929 especially offering Thew creative opportunities that promise to satisfy his ambitions as a writer. "Clothes," according to present plans, is to be put into production almost immediately following conclusion of Erich Von Stroheim's "Queen Kelly" production, the date being tentatively set at early in January.

his splendid work he is now a regular Warner Brothers contract player and who knows, perhaps Davey will become another Jackie Coogan. The industry could well do with one.

ONE MAESTRO TO ANATHER

Miss Hayes is spending one day a week in her Riverside studio teaching. Before coming to Los Angeles to teach Miss Hayes was successful in New York for twelve years, both as an instructor of the voice and as a concert artist. Miss Hayes plans to have a concert in Los Angeles this season.

Sunday-School Lesson

**The International Sunday School Lesson for November 18, is "Paul's Experience in Jerusalem"—Acts 21:17-23:35.*

Persons who are fond of key words to character will find that "boldness" unlocks the secrets of the Apostle Paul's life. He displayed complete courage in all his career. Not many days ago a fellow-passenger in a train raised the question of why so many men are enslaved by their lot; they are neither free nor happy. Of course, the answer was that courage, simple, elemental, old-fashioned courage, is almost the fundamental quality of a true life. There is neither peace nor liberty for the man who is afraid. Boldness is basic to conquering characters.

Our friend Paul, scarred veteran of many a mob's rough handling and of persecutions without number, clearly understood what was ahead of him as he turned from his missionary journeys to report to the headquarters of the church at Jerusalem. As he tarried at Tyre for seven days with the believers they pleaded with him not to set foot in Jerusalem; for everybody knew how bitter and resourceful and relentless were the Jews against this famous apostate. But Paul wavered not; though his farewell prayer meeting with his friends on the beach below Tyre ranks in dramatic interest with other historic events at Phoenicia's proud capital.

When Paul and his party got down to Caesarea this ordeal had to be faced again; for a prophet, Agabus, showed, by binding his own hands and feet, how Paul would be bound at Jerusalem and be handed over to the Romans. Ah, these loving but unwise friends, who ever seek to persuade us to follow the safe and easy way of life and to dodge its dangers! Heroic old Paul silenced these gloomy prophecies with his sturdy word, "I am ready not only to be bound, but also to die at Jerusalem for the sake of the Lord Jesus." Thank God for the brave spirits who cannot be turned back when once they have set their feet on duty's path!

Soldiers know pleasures which snug stay-at-homes never imagine. One of valiant Paul's delights was when he foregathered with James and the elders of the church in Jerusalem and recounted the victories that had been won by the Gospel in the west. No speech is so stirring as the telling of great news. The home church was thrilled by this tale of missionary triumphs.

Out from the warm, glowing fellowship of the brethren Paul moved into the city, where his sleepless enemies lay in wait. Let us read a fragment of Luke's narrative as translated by Dr. Moffatt:

"The Asiatic Jews, catching sight of him in the temple, stirred up all the crowd and laid hands on him, shouting, 'To the rescue, men of Israel! Here is the man who teaches everyone everywhere against the people and the law and this place! And he has actually brought Greeks inside the temple and defiled this holy place!'

"The whole city was thrown into turmoil. The people rushed together, seized Paul and dragged him outside the temple; whereupon the doors were immediately shut. They were attempting to kill him when word reached the commander of the garrison that the whole of Jerusalem was in confusion. Taking some soldiers and officers he at once rushed down to them, and when they saw the commander and the soldiers they stopped beating Paul.

"Then the commander came up and seized him; he ordered him to be bound with a couple of chains, and asked, 'Who is he?' and 'What has he done?' Some of the crowd roared one thing, some another, and as he could not learn the facts owing to the uproar, he ordered Paul to be taken to the barracks. By the time he reached the steps he had actually to be carried by the soldiers on account of the violence of the crowd, for the whole mass of people followed, shouting, 'Away with him!'"

This exciting experience had a consequence characteristic of Paul. Instead of cowering in the deepest, safest cell of the Tower of Antonio, he asked the officer who rescued him to grant him the privilege of addressing the mob—the very mob that was slavering and shrieking and gesticulating for his life blood. This doughty old hero of the Cross was more interested in preaching the Gospel than in saving his own skin. So, standing on the stairway, his courage and mein commanded silence while he began to speak in Hebrew.

Then was witnessed an oratorical feat almost without parallel; the preacher turned a delirious mob into a passive audience, listening to the story of his own conversion. Paul's stock sermon was the narrative of how he himself was transformed from a persecutor to a Christian disciple. He gave his testimony. When testimony meetings went out of fashion a large measure of power departed from the Christian church. "Let the redeemed of the Lord say so!" is an Old Testament exhortation still applicable.

When the orator got to the point of his commission as an apostle to the Gentiles the mob's fury suddenly flared up. That word "Gentile" they could not abide. Again their throaty screams rent the air. "'Away with such a creature from the earth! He is not fit to live!' They yelled and threw their clothes into the air and flung dust about;" so that the Roman commander intervened. He would have examined Paul under the lash, except that the apostle paralyzed proceedings by asserting his Roman citizenship. Horrors! They had almost scourged a free Roman!

Kept under Roman protection for his own safety, there followed a succession of hearings which finally led to the trial before Felix and Agrippo, to be dealt with in a later lesson.

Chaney Film on Last Day

"While the City Sleeps," Lon Chaney's vivid story of the night life of a great city, has final showings as the Ritz Theater today. Anita Page plays opposite Chaney in the underworld drama in which the famous character actor has the role of a detective. Chaney uses no make-up in this characterization.

Tomorrow "Craig's Wife" will open a two-day engagement.

BROADWAY·HILL·AND SEVENTH·"ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

Come . . . See!

A Butterick Representative Demonstrates the Proper Methods of Cutting Garments

Commencing at these hours daily

9—10:30—1:30—3:30

A limited number of cuttings by appointment only! Without charge on any materials purchased at Bullock's, with the use of Butterick patterns only. No telephoned appointments made.

Fabrics Sections, BULLOCK'S Second Floor, Broadway

A Beautiful Quality at an Extremely Low Price

10,000 Yds. Washable Crepe de Chine at $1.55

This is no time to hesitate—this is no ordinary occasion—such a fine quality of Crepe de Chine is extraordinary at this price!

It has been many years since Bullock's has been able to offer as fine a Crepe de Chine as this at so low a price. A beautiful lustrous, heavy quality that is absolutely washable! You can have no idea of the unusual beauty and quality of this silk until you see it.

. . . here again Bullock's demonstrates a surprising ability to present value in silks of a fine character . . . and these at a time when they are most needed.

Fascinating new colors and of course many, many underwear tints. 40 inches wide.

Consider Well Your Christmas Sewing!

Silks . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Second Floor

BROADWAY·HILL·AND SEVENTH·"ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS"

CHRISTMAS-BULLOCK'S ANNUAL·GIFT·LINGERIE·EVENT

Starts Monday Bullock's Fourth Floor

Thousands of pieces—each a value that is a credit to Bullock's!





MODERN! Lounjama! Black Satin Trousers with V neck, vari-color modern print, sleeveless Slipover, $10.75. Matching print jacket, $8.95.



THE LITTLE Jacket finds its way smartly into the bedtime ensemble. Crepe Satin Gown, $18.75. Its matching Georgette jacket, $18.75.



LOUNJAMAS of the lacy type. Pajamas of crepe de Chine and Lace, $19.75. Its lovely matching coat with lace, $13.75.



NITE-ROBE ENSEMBLE of sheer Georgette and Lace. Gown, $13.75. Back of its matching coat is sketched top center above, too, $17.50.

Thousands of Gowns, $5, $7.95, $10

Three splendid groups—scores of styles—the pastel shades. One of the gowns at $5 has been sketched. Bullock's chose this gown of the least price, to give you an idea of what the gowns at $7.95 and $10.75 would be like!

At $5—Crepe de Chine Gowns. Tailored gowns with georgette appliques and yoke. Gowns with Belgium, and Alencon Laces.

At $7.95—$10—Georgette, crepe de Chine and crepe Satin Gowns in pastels, with yokes and details of Belgium, Swiss and Alencon laces. Also Cheney Printed Radium gowns.

500 Gift Chemise, $3, $3.95. Slips, $5

Crepe de Chine Chemise in pastels, beautifully made. Yokes and trimming details of fine laces. Bodice-top types with hip-pleats in skirts. Lovely trimming details. Flesh, Nile, Sweet Pea, Peach, Blue and White. Two groups; one at $3, the other, $3.95.

And Slips at $5—of heavy crepe de Chine with lace at bodice top and hemline, just at top, or without lace.

Hundreds of Brevity Sets, $3.95, $5.95

Dainty underdress Brevity Sets consisting of Step-ins and bandeaux of crepe de Chine and Satin with Breton, Binche or Bretonne laces. Pastels. Bandeau sizes 30, 32, 34, 36; Shorts, 17, 19, 21 and 23. Unusual even at Bullock's for $3.95 and $5.95 the set.

Pajamas at $7.95 ... Step-ins ... $3.00

Crepe de Chine Pajamas, $7.95—are made of lovely crepe de Chine and Satin. One style is tailored, another has lace trim, still another lounging pajama type. Flesh, Nile, Blue, Peach, Black, Red and High Colors!

And in addition, Step-ins at $3.00—beautifully made Step-ins, French Panties, Shorts and Bloomers. Crepe de Chine with fine laces.

Tailored step-ins so essential for wear with sports and tailored type outer garments. Sizes 17, 18, 21, 23. Unusual at $3.00.

Lingerie Fashion Sections, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

LINGERIE FROM·PARIS

Made in that inimitable French manner renowned around the world. Ensemble lingerie of cobwebby daintiness . . . . embroidery done in tracery motifs on that very fine crepe silk made in Paris! For Yuletide gifts—

200 French Gowns, $12.50—the skill of the French needleworker is apparent in each lovely piece . . . the artistry of the fine embroidery, the hand run seams, the detail of finish and in applying little buttons. Pastels and White.

Its Matching Chemise, $8.50—Its Slip, $10.



Lingerie Fashion Sections, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

By the Way

By EVA G. TAYLOR

It may be of interest to our rapidly increasing population and our tourist friends to take a brief survey of our Los Angeles Harbor and its development.

We begin to realize the enormous strides which the harbor developments have taken when we remember that in 1900 the Los Angeles port was nothing but a salt marsh and river mouth.

Even as late as 1914 the entrance of a 10,000-ton vessel into the harbor of Los Angeles created great excitement and was the cause of display heads in the newspapers chronicling it. The entrance of so large a vessel into the port attracted thousands to witness the unusual spectacle.

While San Pedro Bay was discovered by Cabrillo about fifty years after Columbus discovered America, 300 years passed before the bay saw any shipping. During that period only a few trading vessels came at long intervals for hides.

In 1835 Richard Henry Dana visited the bay of San Pedro in one of these little trading vessels.

At that time there was only one small building within several miles of the bay. That was used only as a storehouse for hides and other goods.

In 1871 the United States government began to improve the harbor by building jetties to deepen the entrance to what was then known as Wilmington Lagoon.

A quarter of a century later Congress ordered the construction of the great San Pedro breakwater. This breakwater was fourteen years in building, but when finished it created a fine outer harbor and was a great protection to the bay.

In 1909 $3,000,000 of bonds were voted by the city of Los Angeles for harbor improvements.

Los Angeles had already absorbed the town of Wilmington and secured what is known as the "Shoestring Strip" to the harbor, but owing to litigation it was 1912 before the money could be used for harbor improvements.

In 1914 the first unit of municipal harbor facilities was completed and about the same time the Panama Canal was opened.

The harbor was beginning its real operations as a harbor of Los Angeles when the World War came and put a stop to nearly all of the port activities.

Petroleum was the only export, except lumber, that was carried on during the war.

That event set the harbor development back, for the Pacific was stripped of its vessels and they were placed in the Atlantic for the carrying of war supplies to Europe.

During this period Los Angeles Harbor was practically closed to the commerce of the world.

After the armistice was signed it was three months before ships could be procured to carry the cargoes. When commerce was again established building permits shot up and the little harbor city grew rapidly. Now it is a flourishing city with business activities stimulated by the port.

Los Angeles as a port of call is now attracting attention in foreign trade circles. Many times within the past few years it has outgrown its facilities for commerce, but these have been rapidly enlarged to meet the increasing demands of shippers.

The harbor now is a gateway to all the markets of the world and the steamship lines now sail from Los Angeles to all continents.

Prior to 1920 there are no accurate statistics showing the movement of commerce through the port. While during the World War lumber and petroleum were the only commodities which kept the port open, they also took the lead in opening up other avenues of trade.

In fact, the oil industry stabilized and built up the harbor. The soundness and substantial qualities of the petroleum industry have benefited all other lines of trade and commerce.

To be sure, the port is still in its infancy, but one with vision can see the unlimited possibilities for the future of Los Angeles Harbor.

Millions of dollars are now being spent for the purpose of expansion of the present facilities as they are still inadequate to the rapidly increasing foreign trade.

There has been a remarkable development in oil refining and oil storage at the harbor. New refineries have been built and the oil storage capacity greatly increased.

When we consider that our transportation routes have the lowest grades to the interior of any seaport between Portland and Salina Cruz we realize that our port has great economic advantages for shippers.

Mountain grades are always a serious handicap to low rates of transportation.

It is also nearer to a greater portion of the United States than any other seaport.

Among its advantages vessels have easy access to the harbor and there are no sandbars to handicap their entrance. Many miles of berthage have already been developed and many more can be secured.

When we consider what has been accomplished within so short a time we have reason for optimism regarding the future of Los Angeles' port.

Possibly there is no science that takes us farther away from the fret and worry of our material life than astronomy.

That is why it is so restful and inspiring. It enlarges our consciousness—stretches our perspective to infinity. It imparts greater reverence for the Creator of a universe so marvelous. It helps us to get a proper focus on the material world and to set it in its true place in the scheme of things.

It is thrilling to read of the prospective new telescope with the 200-inch lens which will take us infinitely farther into stellar regions, and possibly unfold new secrets of the universe.

Science seems to be on the border of the arcana of mighty mysteries.

Day be day we read of new explorations into the world of matter and new discoveries of its age-old secrets.

The science of astronomy leads the way into regions where worlds are born and where worlds are disintegrated.

It is restful to be taken away from our "sphere of delusion" into serene depths of space by the aid of mighty telescopes.

We await with keen interest the building of the great telescope promised by the California Institute of Technology.

ESTHER RALSTON AIDS EXTRA IN LANDING FIRST BIG ROLE

Esther Ralston again has proved herself the best friend of the extra and "bit" players of Hollywood.

For the important role of Mary, the sister of Fred Kohler, in Josef Von Sternberg's dramatic production, "The Case of Lena Smith," which features Esther Ralston, the star has been instrumental in selecting Betty Aho, well-known Viking character actress who has been playing extra and "bit" parts around Hollywood for the last eight months.

It was almost two years ago that Betty Ahonurho thought of Hollywood thousands of miles away and a picture career. She was one of the leading actresses in the National Theater in Helsingfors, Finland, at the time. She had been on the stage for ten years in youthful character parts, first under a contract for six years at the Tampereen Theater at Tamerfors and then with a better contract at the National Theater.

She had studied English in the schools of Finland but when Betty Ahonurho, who had changed her name to the more simple Betty Aho, landed in New York, she found that the English she knew would do her little good.

Ten months of studying the American language and customs in New York and Betty Aho left for Hollywood.

Hollywood has received foreigners before and Betty had come of her own accord, so the film city just registered one more extra girl.

One letter carried by Miss Aho was an introduction from an editor of a New York newspaper to Fred Datig, head casting director of the Paramount west coast studios.

The other day when Datig and Esther Ralston were looking through the casting files for the girl to play the important role of Fred Kohler's sister who cares for Esther Ralston's child, Datig gave this actress a call and later a test. Through the efforts of Miss Ralston with the girl's test, Betty Aho is under contract to Paramount for this picture and is playing her first important part.

James Hall plays the leading male role of Frank, a handsome Hungarian soldier, in this vivid Vienna production which will serve to introduce Miss Ralston to more serious dramas. Gustav von Seyffertitz and Emily Fitzroy are in the cast. Josef von Sternberg is directing. Samuel Ornitz wrote the story and Jules Furthman, the adaptation and screen play.

Noisy Clothes Will be Taboo

"Styles for 1929 will be governed by talking pictures," claims Alfred Santell, director for Vilma Banky's next picture to be produced by Samuel Goldwyn for United Artists.

"The fact that the sound apparatus picks up the slightest rustle and sends it through the talking machines with terrific volume will make it necessary to create all gowns of soft, clinging materials.

"The dressmakers who have risked all to make popular the long, stiff, bouffant skirt now in vogue, will suffer severe reverses next season. We all know that the motion-picture actress does more than any other person or thing to set styles. Now she will have to go back to satin, velvet and chiffon for the sake of the sound picture. Just as moire, taffeta and brocades made their advent in the wardrobe of the well-dressed girl, the picture actress will discard them all.

Belle Bennett Plays Mother to Foster Son

Belle Bennett is having the rare experience of playing on the screen a mother to her own foster son.

Miss Bennett is enacting the role of the queen in "The Iron Mask," a Douglas Fairbanks production, while her twin sons are played by Billie Bakewell.

Bakewell was discovered by Miss Bennett four years ago during the time she was playing in "Stella Dallas."

She thought the lad had great talent and during the years that have passed she has coaxed and encouraged and boosted him.

The pair have frequently played mother and son on the screen. Recently in a D. W. Griffith production, "The Battle of the Sexes," Miss Bennett played the mother role while Billie enacted that of her son.

"I believe Billie will one day be one of our greatest actors," says Miss Bennett.

"He is a very emotional child and is equally as clever in comedy as he is in deeply dramatic scenes."

SILENCE CAN GIVE EMPHASIS

Talking Pictures Will Still Use Pantomime for Effect, Says Pomeroy

"Actions speak louder than words—sometimes."

The coming of all-talking, synchronized motion pictures has not changed this fundamental precept, in the opinion of one of the leading sound film experts in Hollywood. There will always be scenes in pictures, just as in the case on the stage, in which the human voice is not heard.

Although he has done many startling things in bringing sound to the screen, Roy J. Pomeroy, director of sound effects at the Paramount studios, is fully aware of the emphasis silence can give to a dramatic scene in a synchronized production.

Pomeroy is responsible for the direction of Paramount's first all-talking motion picture, "Interference," now having its world premiere showing at the Carthay Circle Theater.

"While 'Interference' is an all-talking production, there are several sequences in which the human voice is not heard. This is natural, because only one player appears in these scenes. Everything the player does is heard, of course, inasmuch as we recorded the picture from beginning to end," Pomeroy explained. "When Clive Brook, in one of the most dramatic moments of the story, is alone in an apartment with a murdered woman, the absence of dialogue heightens the suspense. Every sound Brook makes as he destroys evidence of the crime has a dramatic punch to it. We hear him scrape the label off a bottle of poison and the gurgle of the liquid as he pours it into a vase.

"A few moments later, when voices are again heard, they have a striking accentuation because of the comparative silence which has just preceded them. It is just as important to have shadings of sound and voice in a picture as it is to shade the action. Constant use of the voice would be just as monotonous as a picture composed entirely of close-ups."

KOHLER FAVORED

Fred Kohler is playing his first sympathetic role for the films as Stefan, a Hungarian farmer, for the Josef von Sternberg production "The Case of Lena Smith," featuring Esther Ralston. James Hall is the other leading man in the Paramount picture which has for its background the interesting city of Vienna.

BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S Galerie de Charme

"ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"



Are you wearing the long bob? Then you'll want a really natural looking permanent with ringlet ends—the

EVERA Permanent Wave

A distinctively French method given by Bullock's exclusively in Los Angeles! Large, flat, natural looking, requiring the least possible amount of care afterwards.

The Evera is given without the slightest discomfort . . . entirely at your ease in Bullock's Galerie de Charme, $25 . . . at your home for slight additional charge.

An Evera for children—three curls on either side of the head and an Evera bob for $5.

Seven other classical permanent waving methods at $15.

No appointment necessary for manicuring or bobbing!

Broadway Elevators to Galerie de Charme, BULLOCK'S, Ninth Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

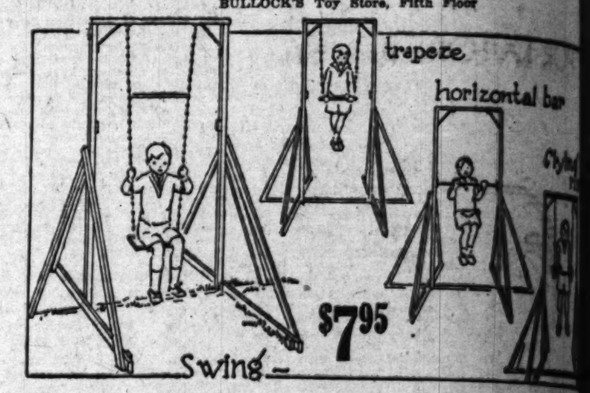
BULLOCK'S TOYS

School Closed Monday! Mawby Sisters at Bullock's

Something to do all day Monday! In the morning at 11 o'Clock and 2 o'Clock in the afternoon the Mawby sisters of England, now living a place called the "Doll's House" at Malibu Beach, will appear on Bullock's Fifth Floor.

They begged off from their movie engagement to come to Bullock's and meet the little girls and boys of Los Angeles.
Their names are Angela, Claudine and Claudette, and they all look just alike. No admission charge.

BULLOCK'S Toy Store, Fifth Floor



Back Yard Gym Set, $7.9

It is one of a hundred specially featured in Bullock's Toy Store today! Every child should have one *this* Christmas! You see it has a trapeze, Swinging Rings, Horizontal Bar, See Saw — a whole kit of circus performer's outfit in one. Complete instructions for assembling. Or Bullock's will assemble for you for slight additional charge.

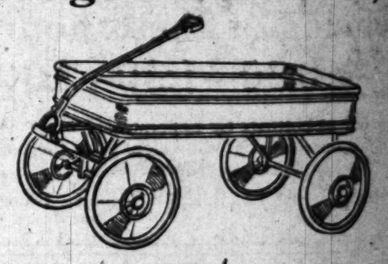
Big Pedal Engine, $21.5

The boy can hop into his Fire-Chief Auto . . . ring the bell hard and long . . . 49 inches long, pistons operating on treadle drive. Headlight, brass bell, signal flags, etc. For children 4 to 8 yrs. at $21.50.



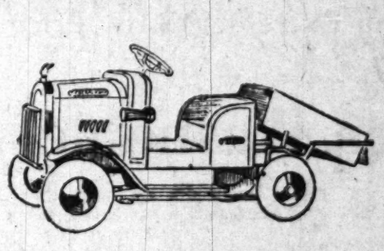
This Wagon is of Steel, $4.

One of the best looking toy wagons on wheels — any boy looks forward to finding it under the tree! Have your boy tell Santa!



Dump Trucks for 25 Boys, $19.

No more can be accommodated for there are but 25 Dump Trucks in this group. A statement that should prompt young chaps to tell Santa their wishes in the matter, and early Monday morning. 52½ inch all steel trucks with balloon type disc wheels. Spring gear, bumper, and large horn.



And Santa Claus—and John Silver

Santa Claus is at Bullock's! Enshrined like a King! There are open fires on the hearth and a Christmas tree . . . and toys! Come and Meet Santa. He holds open house Monday and every day!

"Yo, ho, hum!" roars old John Silver, as he stalks down into the Treasure Ship's hold and brings out added treasure! Because schools are closed tomorrow . . . and because all the children will be here, old John promises extra "pieces of eight" (treasure packages) when you tour the Treasure Ship. Tour of ship and treasure package, $1.

Lionel Electric Trains, 100 at $12.7

Ten of America's great stores in a group combined to get this value . . . 1000 train sets were bought, and Bullock's share, 100 will be on Monday at $12.75. Just as illustrated below. Lionel Electric Locomotive with 2 headlights, two 4-inch 9 inch Reversible Locomotive with 2 headlights, two 4-inch illuminated passenger coaches, the eight-wheel type, one observation car, 12 sections of track—all for $12.75.



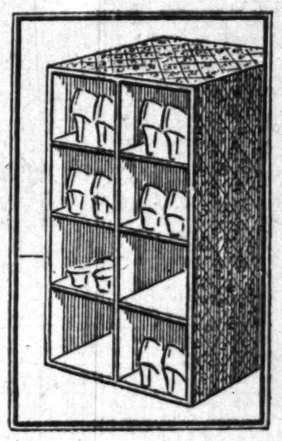
Take Hill Street Elevators to BULLOCK'S TOY STORE, Fifth Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

Christmas Gifts!

Just 100 Bootery Cabinets from the Closet Shop, $5



With so much being said about dressing up closets, why not Closet Shop accessories for Christmas? Bullock's features Monday, smart Bootery Cabinets from the Closet Shop at an unusual price, $5!

. . . of substantial wooden construction covered with attractively designed papers, and enameled inside with contrasting color. Each Bootery holds eight pairs of shoes.



Christmas Gifts!

Imported Waffle or Tea Sets, 23 Pieces . . $7.95

Bowl Set, $2.95

Practical gifts, but how colorful and decorative! The prices too are unusually low. For instance the set of hand-decorated Bowls—6 nested together for $2.95. A real value!

. . . A tea set or waffle set of 23 pieces—a few pieces shown in the sketch at the left—A peasant type imported from Czechoslovakia, brilliantly colored, $7.95.

Crystal Trees for the Thanksgiving Table, $3.75!

. . . another wonderful gift opportunity . . . several weeks ago Bullock's offered similar values in Crystal Trees and they were eagerly purchased for gifts! They are really very decorative . . . they make a charming centerpiece for the table. Crystal white with pink flowers. An exceptional value, too, at $3.75!

Art-Gift Store . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Second Floor—Hill Street

...AND·SEVENTH·ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

...it's the smart thing to wear a plain colored Crepe de Chine Scarf with sweater coat or tailored suit. Bullock's show this type in infinite variety.

THE·SMART
CREPE·DE·CHINE
SCARF
FOR·TAILORED·WEAR



. . . plain crepe de Chine lends itself perfectly to Scarfs! Such Scarfs achieve design in the combination of colors in sharp contrast or in applique. Bullock's sponsors this type of Scarf as a tailored mode. Scarfs from foreign sources and domestic types. $3.75 to $17.50.

...h, BULLOCK'S Street Floor, Broadway

PREMIERE OF MUSIC SHOW SCHEDULED

Winter Garden Spectacle to Have First Showing at Biltmore 25th Inst.

Los Angeles for once has the jump on New York. For the first time in the ken of local theatrical historians a big Winter Garden revue will be presented in this city before Manhattan is regaled with its Rabelaisian jovialities and opulent spectacles.

"Gay Paree" will be seen at the Biltmore, starting the 25th inst. The show is destined for the Winter Garden after its preliminary tour.

In times past it has been the practice to play the larger musical shows in points adjacent to New York. The success of last season's "Gay Paree" and "A Night in Spain" in the Central and Far West after coming from New York caused the Shuberts to attempt the experiment of sending the all-new "Gay Paree" on tour of a few of the country's leading cities prior to the Manhattan inaugural.

In presenting the latest of the "Gay Paree" series the Shuberts have identified it as "L'Edition du Bal des Quatre Arts," or in common U. S.—"Four Arts Ball Edition." The subtitle is rather provocative as signifying kin to that perennial saturnalia indulged in by Parisian artists and their models even so as to shock the blase capital of sans souci.

Prominent members of the cast include Charles (Chic) Sale, Frank Gaby, Stanley Rogers, La Pulchra, the loveliest being in the world; Sylvia Froos, Franklyn Batie, Kelo Brothers, Irene Cornell, Margherita Morano, Virginia Murray, Margie Evans, Charlotte Terry, Lillian Herbert, Geschrey and Hully, Oliver Reese, John McDowell and Charles Mac, also the famous Berkhoff troupe of girls. More than 150 are included in the entourage.

Public Most Benefited by Talkies

Producers and directors can give due thanks for the discovery of the various synchronization devices, according to Director Albert Rogell, but the public manifestly is the one most affected.

Heretofore stage vehicles and popular novels were transferred to the screen only to lose much of the appeal which had at first impressed the individual, Rogell avers.

"This was in no way due to the work of those engaged in the making of the picture production," he says. "On the contrary, the screen did not permit the use of story threads that were episodical in their interpretation.

"However, now that screen figures are able to accentuate their action through the synchronized rendition of their voice much of this will be overcome and should result in a more even unfolding of the story."

TIME MEANS NOTHING IN MARION LORD'S STAGE LIFE

Marion Lord is "jinxed" as far as time is concerned.

The other evening, during the third act of "The Best People," in which she acts the role of Millie, the chorus girl, John Mackenzie stage manager at the Hollywood Playhouse, noticed that she was not on the stage and that the time for her entrance was approaching rapidly.

He hurried to her dressing-room and found her sitting in negligee, singing merrily. He shouted to her that she had only a minute before her entrance.

When the cue came Miss Lord stepped out without causing a second's stage wait. How she got into her clothes no one knows. Backstage at the Playhouse she is declared to be the fastest quick-change artist on record.

"I've always had trouble in remembering the time," complains the comedienne. "As a child I only got to school without being tardy because my mother kept after me. I've always wanted to be able to afford a companion who could go along with me just to keep saying: 'Remember, Marion, you have an appointment in fifteen minutes.' I don't mean to be late, but time has never assumed the importance that it should, although in my profession minutes count for everything.

"The saddest experience of this sort I ever had was not actually my fault. I was on tour with a play doing one-night stands and the matinee the following day had been canceled. However, it had been restored at the last minute, but without my knowledge, and just as I was enjoying an afternoon nap the telephone woke me up and the frantic stage manager summoned me to the theater.

"I got on shoes and stockings and put on my fur coat over my nightgown and ran six blocks through the snowy streets of a small New England town on a winter's day to the theater. And I made my entrance on time. That is the appalling part of it. I've never been late for an entrance in my life, although I'm afraid I've given plenty of stage managers near-heart failure."

Vilma Banky Picture Has Costly Scenes

Despite all the amorous adventures with which he has surrounded Vilma Banky in her five previous pictures, Producer Samuel Goldwyn outdid himself in providing dramatic, spectacular thrills for Miss Banky's present starring picture, "The Awakening," which is playing a premiere engagement at the United Artists Theater on Broadway, near Ninth.

Every bit of action in the Alsatian country herein represented is authentic, with no expense spared for the thousands of uniforms, costumes and trappings used in the gorgeous ensemble scenes, such as the huge merry carnival which opens the film. Exhaustive searches were made for the Alsatian folk songs to be used in the carnival scenes. The extras were trained in the dances of these country people days before they were allowed to appear before the camera.

Miss Banky appears first as an innocent country girl whose life is still before her. She visions a Prince Charming, who will one day make her his bride. A dashing officer comes to town, boasts that he will have his will of her, and is so enticing that she falls for him. But instead of acting as he had intended, he falls in love with her. Her reputation has been ruined already, and she is driven from the village in a spectacular climax. Louis Wolheim and Walter Byron are featured.

A large stage show has been assembled to accompany "The Awakening" at the United Artists. A new chorus, "The Studio Dancing Girls," are making a hit with their novel and intricate steps. The Rangers, Al Brower, Williams and Gilmore and the scintillating Pearl Twins are also creating favorable comment.

Irving Berlin's latest song, "Marie," written especially for "The Awakening," is featured by the stage show, and in Hugo Riesenfeld's synchronized score. One thousand voices are featured in this score as well as many soloists. Movietone News, a Vitaphone comedy and an unusual combination of hits, "Berliniana," by Will Prior's orchestra, complete the bill.

Satirical Fun on at Follies

A syncopated symposium of satirical sketches, said to exude hilarious situations and melody, and disclose a lot of pretty girls who can dance, is the prelude to the announcement that "Kuddling Kuties" is to be the attraction at the Follies Theater, starting today.

Chic Barkham and Max Coleman, accredited with being a capable team of laughmakers, are the featured comedians. Soubrettes, Hazel Miller and Billie O'Neill, billed as the personality girls, will be revealed in all their glory of physical distinction and artistic endowment.

PLAY'S PLOT FOUNDED ON TRAGIC JOLT

Real Estate Transaction Gives Gleasons Idea for Shannon Story

Part of "The Shannons of Broadway" is founded on an incident that happened in Lucile Webster Gleason's family.

In the comedy in which the actress is playing her original role of Emma with the Henry Duffy Players at El Capitan, the Shannons, who quit vaudeville to run a rural hotel, are concerned with real estate transactions. Emma Shannon invests all the family savings in securing options on town sites for a projected improvement; only to learn that she is on the wrong side of town and that the options are valueless. In the end, however, everything turns out happily, far different than it did in real life.

"When we were writing 'The Shannons,'" says Lucile Gleason, "we got to the start of the second act and we realized that audiences would not be interested in Emma and Mickey unless there were more of a story than we had. We asked each other: 'What would people in their circumstances do?' We thought of the many actors who had invested and lost their money in Florida real estate, and then we decided that their first move would be to invest in town lots.

"Then I remembered the experience of a cousin of mine. He invested his entire savings in options on town lots, believing that a railroad branch line was coming through the town. It did, but at the other end of the town, and his options were worthless. He lost all of his money in trying to get rich quick.

"One night I suggested this would form a good basis for our story and Jimmy agreed with me. So we wove it into the plot of 'The Shannons,' and a real-life incident figures in our comedy. Only in this case it is a humorous story, whereas it was a tragic experience for my relative."

COURT ROLES POPULAR

George Fawcett dominating a courtrooom, as district attorney or judge, has burned into the memory of countless millions who have seen him in stage or screen productions. Out at the First National studios they gave the actor a "hand" when he appeared on Stage 2 this week for his role of the district attorney in "The Changeling," which George Fitzmaurice is directing. Fawcett was cast for the part he is now playing the moment the picture went under production because he was considered the one to play it. The actor, it happens, is well read in the law, which he studied when a college student.

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH·"ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS"

BULLOCKS
STORE for BOYS



A MONDAY EVENT!
JUVENILE SUITS
$5

Each suit consists of imported woolen shorts, in fancy tan or gray—with top of fine imported poplin, in a smart, broad stripe —self belt—and fancy 4-in-hand tie. Also blue serge shorts with fine imported white broadcloth tops. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

--:--

New colors in JUVENILE ENSEMBLE SUITS, *just arrived!* $16.50

Smart for little chaps. Patterned tweeds and mixtures. Ensemble consists of TOPCOAT, with set-in sleeves, a fully lined double-breaster—and novelty suit tailored, of button-on blouses and English shorts, same material as topcoat —silk tie and belt. Very stylish and practical for little boys 3 to 8.

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AMC OUTING FLANNEL SLEEPERS. $1.35

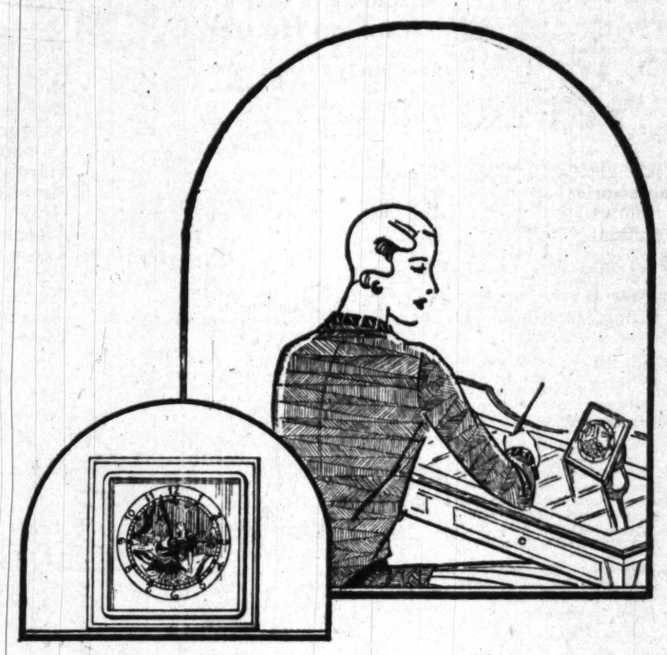
This unequaled value—sizes 4 to 16—in 1921 Amoskeag outing flannel, gay colors, plaids, stripes or checks. Only at BULLOCK'S STORE FOR BOYS—and made to the BULLOCK exacting requirements.

All the above, BOYS' STORE, Fifth Floor

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH·"ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

FINE·JEWELRY
GORHAM·STERLING
PRECIOUS·STONES



-MORE·THAN·A·CLOCK!
A WORK·of·ART!

. . . its dial an exquisite miniature taken from a famous old painting. This and other rarely beautiful gift Clocks from the ateliers Juvenia in Paris contribute to the prestige of Bullock's collection of Desk, Mantel and Wall Clocks.

Here as elsewhere in Bullock's new Store of Fine Jewelry, Gorham Sterling and Precious Stones is infinite inspiration for Christmas gift selection!

Juvenia Clock, $45

SEVENTH AT HILL—STREET FLOOR

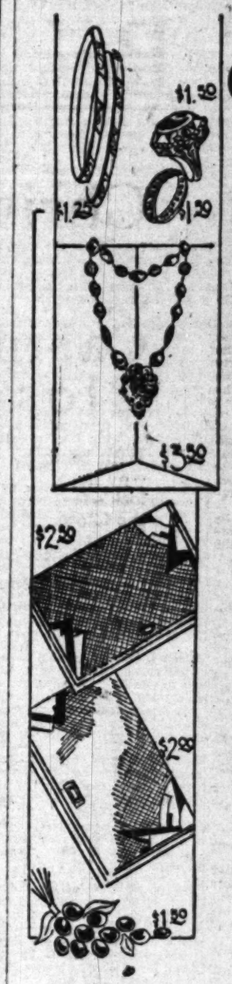
BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH·ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

NEW Collegienne SHOPS



GIFTS for the COLLEGIENNE



from her own shops . . . gifts that emphasize the personality of the "Collegienne type . . . the sort she would choose for herself.

A lingerie ensemble . . . selected piece by piece by one's sorority familiars . . . or by each member of the family . . . a happy thought.

Pajamas, $8.95.
Ensemble Coat, $12.50.
Slip, $5.95. Gown, $5.95.
Shorts, $3.95. Uplift, $2.

And accessories, dear to the heart of the Collegienne heart . . . trifles that bring holiday joy.

Costume Jewelry in color to accent the color note of the costume—or to contrast with it.

*Collegienne Slender-ankle Stockings of Chiffon Silk, $2.

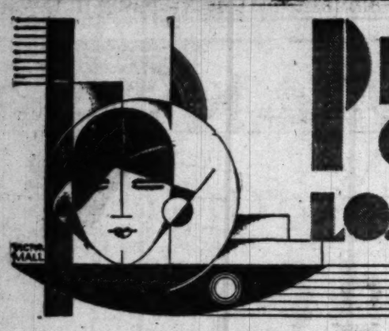
Crew-neck Sweater in modernistic color contrast, $10.

Last, but not least, the London-Trades Scarf, favorite of the diminutive *Collegienne . . . a type that may be worn in seven clever ways, $3.95.

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by BULLOCK'S.



Take Hill Street Elevators to *Collegienne Shops, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor



Colors are no longer this or that, but combinations of tones and overtones—they do not match but harmonize completely.

Here it is—that Jack Lane Sale of Hats that are different—coming just at the time when you are longing for several new chapeaux for the holiday season! Every model—for dress, street, sport and evening wear—will be marked $5, $7.50 and $10—and as you well know, they will be irresistibly chic and arresting. Don't forget, tomorrow, Monday only. 201 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. Seventh.

Exquisite white and red foxes, beautifully furred, are offered for $35 by Max Kaufman—"famous for foxes."—He does exceptionally fine work in remodeling, too, at attractive prices, making modish garments out of last season's fur coats. 810 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 9837.

Charming dinner frocks and afternoon ensembles are created by Mme. Lorraine who specializes in designing becoming and distinctive modes for types. She also creates stunning coats, street and sport dresses. 210 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. Seventh. VA. 8757.

Luncheon with their favorite movie stars is the delightful pastime of many visitors in Los Angeles for where else can they find so many famous picture folk as foregather at that quaint Bohemian retreat, Madame Helene's Paramount Studio Tea Room? Here one can order the same delicious dishes which Madame Helene has specially prepared for these famous ones! The modern dinner is very attractive, only $1.25—roast turkey, fried chicken, wonderful New York steaks. 722 N. Bronson, north of Melrose, entrance Paramount Studios. HE. 6585.

The Saralee Gown Shop features frocks of unusual style, quality and workmanship for evening, street and dinner wear at 5374 Wilshire Blvd. Exceptional prices.

One of the most fascinating places to dine on Thanksgiving Day is St. Ann's Inn—a place famous not only for its wonderful food but by the hospitality and old-time courtesy which make the stranger feel at home! So make your reservations early (the price is $3)—for there are always crowds of people at this jolly feast which is served from 12 to 8—in the large and cheery dining-room. Run down today and try a regular Sunday dinner—it's $1.50 and oh, so good! Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

The Black Cat Tea House is famous for chicken and turkey dinners every evening and Sunday—$1.25. Thanksgiving dinner will be $2 at 6772 Hawthorne Blvd. HO. 3378.

Lacy clocks are seen on the sheerest French hosiery designed for formal afternoon wear as well as on stockings worn with tailored street costumes.

Little frocks for little girls are lovely when created specially for them at The Children's Shop, 1803 W. Seventh St. Holiday and school frocks featured in Aloise models. FI. 4615.

The Thomas Beauty Studio "caters to the woman who cares," specializing in permanent waving, brush curls and finger waves. 906 Brack-Shops. TU. 8506.

Won't your watch behave? Take it to Mr. Hoyt, he will make a real timepiece of it. Finest workmanship. Laurel M. Hoyt, formerly watchmaker to Bullock's, 315 Haas Bldg.

There's no need for gray hair. Its natural color can be restored so beautifully without dyes. This scientific treatment also promotes the growth of hair and really kills dandruff. Results guaranteed by Swedish System, 401 Loew's State Building. Trial treatment, $1.

Manufacturers' sample dresses as low as $6.50. Street, sport and afternoon—all sizes, snappy styles. 1030 Loew's State. Closed Saturdays.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely new frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Our old friend, the triangle scarf, is still very popular but takes on a newness in the manner of wearing—one fashion ties it in the back and lets the point hang down in front like a bib.

Your old felt hat or your husband's cleaned, blocked and made into a smart style for yourself by the Clever Hat Company at a very reasonable price. 640 South Broadway. Room 605. Trimming also.

Deep sharp-edged marcels which stay in and swirl finger waves are always featured at Pitkins, 607 South Hill street. VA. 2956. Suite 204-205.

Nu Bone Corsets, "Corseless" Corset, Corselettes, surgical belts made to correct the figure at 1006 Brack-Shops. TU. 5084.

A Eugene Wave for $5, guaranteed. Johanna winds every wave herself, making natural-looking waves or ringlets. Expert finger wave, $1; with shampoo. VA. 0258.

Mechanical horseback riding at Pitkins is becoming very popular—and astonishing results are attained by this most successful and economical method of figure culture. 607 S. Hill. VA. 2956. Suite 204-5.

Frocks remade into modish styles, and new gowns made $10 and up. Hemstitching, pleating and beading. Bertie's, 802 Brack-Shops.

Fall hats in unusually smart modes at Bertie's. Hats cleaned and reblocked at $1.50, also dyed and remade. 802 Brack-Shops.

Beads restrung, 50 cents — safety knots, $1. Beaded bags repaired and relined. Nugent's, formerly Exclusive Pearl Shop, 714 S. Grand.

Beautiful but useful lamps placed here and there about the home help to give the rooms a cozy, cheerful look and the shopper for acceptable gifts would do well to see the wonderful display of lamps at Schwabacher-Frey's! 736 South Broadway! From the most inexpensive to those of elaborate designs—each lamp is a work of art. Living-room lamps in Florentine pottery, artistic lamps in the modern manner, lamps with exquisite figure bases, bronze desk models and dainty boudoir lamps—all with appropriate shades.

Smart frocks in the new Photo prints are shown in lovely holiday shades at the New York Dress House, which also features silk tweed prints, flat crepes, satins, cantons and novelty woolens in sizes 14 to 46 at $9.75. Pantages Theater Bldg. Seventh at Hill. Third floor.

The B. H. Dyas Co.—two stores— carries a full line of Madame Anna M. Bergeron's "Key to Beauty" beauty aids, including the Oily Cleansing Cream, the famous Skin Nerve Tonic and the wonder-working Organic Gland Cream. You will find them on first floor.

The very latest European "rapid" method for removing superfluous hair and moles painlessly and permanently by electrolysis, is used by Mme. Anna M. Bergeron, whose twenty-five years of experience has made her work a real success. She guarantees no scars or marks. 1221 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway. VA. 6916.

A reducing straight front support —a garment every woman should wear. See Alice E. Cross, 1217 Haas Bldg., Broadway at Seventh.

Miss Grant is showing portfolios which are perfect gems—red and blue Morocco leather, hand tooled in gold, others in more conservative colors and designs at her unique shop, 821 West Seventh. Her selection of greeting cards is unusually large, including printed and engraved creations, both imported and American. Exquisite wrapping papers, Ty-well ribbons, clever tags, tinsel cord!

Whole skin tones are still very popular. Color harmonizing with the frock or accessories are noticed in the smartest hosiery this fall.

Eyebrows and eyelashes tinted by the new Parisian Method look natural and lovely—Marian Dale Beauty Shop, Mezzanine, Alexandria Hotel, also features brush curls, paper curls and the Eugene and Natural Permanent Waves. Last word in hair cutting by Mr. Blue. ME. 3922.

For little boys, those mobby little jersey suits and for wee girls, sweet little jersey dresses in lovely colors are shown at Babe's Boudoir, 641 S. Grand.

You should see the lovely Chinese pearls displayed at Marguerite Woodbury Studio, 601 Brack-Shops. Pearls skillfully restrung and beaded bags cleverly repaired.

Don't forget that Roessel and Company now have two exclusive jewelry shops, one, second floor Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh, and the other at 2110 W. Seventh. Watch repairing and jewelry designing.

Benioff creates such smart coats, ensembles and sport suits—you'll be delighted with his exquisite workmanship and the stunning lines of his models. 634 S. Western.

Hudgens Permanent-Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive permanent-wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 3863. Why not ask those who know?

Yes, there is something new in scarfs—consider the old Roman stripes of yesteryear—they are appearing on some new rectangular scarfs as a border for the ends.

Chestnut, famous for his artistic fur designing, offers from one-fourth to one-half off on all fur remodeling and repairing this month. He can make something unusually smart out of your last season's fur. Fourth floor. Brack-Shops. TU. 5616.

Moth holes, cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be rewoven like new. French Art Weaving. 1007 S. Grand, formerly 752 S. Spring.

Dollar a Day Sewing Service—cutting, fitting and full responsibility for all work, new or old. Make appointments early. VE. 8144.

Tired of bleached or blond hair? Have it turned a beautiful golden by using "Rich-Glow." Is it henna or brunette—have it given a bronze touch—four shades featured—gold, red, bronze, auburn—can be done at home or at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6155.

Bertie strings beads on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents; 40 cents to $1 knotted. Relines with Skinner's satin beaded, leather bags for $2, and repairs and cleans leather bags. 802 Brack-Shops. Hose repairing.

Look young—rejuvenate your face with that marvelous new facial oil featured at the Lux Shop—it really works wonders! Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Let Johnson make you a coat with snappy lines or remodel last season's coat, using your own fur—he is offering special prices now before Thanksgiving. He is turning out some of the most stunning models seen this year. Johnson European Tailor, 3275 Wilshire Blvd. Studio 8.

Every woman can have her coat remodeled and brought smartly up to date, at an amazingly low cost by the "experts" at the Caroline Shop. Go in and talk it over, seventh floor, Brack-Shops, Seventh and Grand streets.

No, indeed, Mme. Anna has not given up featuring the larger sizes instead she carries a more comprehensive line than ever, if that is possible, and women who are not slender will continue to find youthful, slenderizing effects in models for all occasions. But so many requests have come from the younger set, for fetching frocks for sports and formal wear, that she felt obliged to add a department for mademoiselle and the smaller woman. Sizes 14 to 50. To this department of the Anna Shop, Mme. Anna will give the same personal attention that has made the Anna Shop famous. 754 South Flower, northeast corner Flower at Eighth.

You'll enjoy a visit to Tai Chan's where an unusual collection of Chinese art novelties is shown. Exquisite bits of ivory, jade and rose quartz, perfume bottles, jewelry and embroideries, will find favor in your eyes and make suitable gifts to send away. The many charming antiques will delight the connoisseur, 621 S. Flower, north of Elite.

Drive out to beautiful Flintridge today and dine at the famous Rose Villa of Mme. Helene, from whose cuisine come those delectable dishes not found elsewhere and where one may dine out of doors in a charming flagstone garden or inside by the open fireplace! Roast turkey, filet mignon, chicken, southern style. Verdugo Boulevard to Montrose, one mile east, where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road. Wakefield 4546. Many a bridge brunch is given here!

Evelyn Myers offers fifty per cent reduction on remodeling of old fur garments. She has unusual success in creating stunning styles — was formerly with Colburn's. Foxes hand cleaned for $3 and up at 668 Lafayette Park Place, near Hoover and Seventh. DU. 8638. She is making some of the most stunning cloth coats with fur trimming—they are designed in exclusive modes and have unusual lines.

Anna B. McDowell makes charming evening frocks with lovely French touches and ensembles with accessories to harmonize. 672 S. Lafayette Park Place. Studio 36, near Hoover. DU. 3350.

Removing superfluous hair with the electric needle is conceded by physicians to be an absolutely safe method. Sophie Krumholz, registered nurse, 807 Brack-Shops. VA. 0642.

Overweight? Reduce in an easy way—gain grace and poise by Santtas-Bergonie System. Mrs. Magee, 2404 West Seventh. FI. 3209.

A stunning new coat can be made out of last season's model by Frank Gaba—new touches of fur—or entirely refashioned. 212 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 7395.

Beige hose almost invariably show mauve or pinkish tints and browns are not what they formerly were but have also taken on a rosy cast.

Dora Dean specializes in Inecto Notox hair tinting—whole head done for $5 at 607 S. Hill. Room 925. VAndike 8681.

Eyelashes and eyebrows dyed permanently by harmless method. Combs's Beauty Shop, 131 S. Western. Permanents, $8. WA. 4613.

Why blame your hair because your bob is unbecoming? L. J. La Rocca shapes hair to suit individual types. 806 Brack-Shops. VA. 4340.

AZ-U-AR—the dress form made on you is just as you are. Standard sizes for schools and trade. 6557 Sunset Blvd. GRanite 7224.

The first Harper Method Shop in Los Angeles, owned and managed by Mrs. J. T. Boyd, formerly of the Black Building, is now at 710 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. VA. 6553.

Ella Connor's Permanent Wave Shop gives the new cool Frigidine wave, the Eugene, Duart, Realistic and all other successful waves. Wonderful scalp treatments by Ann Turner using the new Aerno Steam Scalp System, 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 6155.

Krystal, ladies' tailor, well known in Los Angeles for many years, creates stunning coats, gowns and suits at 901 Brack-Shops.

Evening sets composed of a little dance cap of gold braid and an accompanying scarf of delicately hued tulle decorated with gold tracery are quite new.

Mae Wilkerson not only gives the Duart Permanent Wave but other popular waves as well, giving unusual satisfaction on account of her long experience and personal service. 701 Brack-Shops. TU. 8643.

Gift jewelry made in distinctive designs, rings, brooches, necklaces. Fergussons's upstairs shop, 207 Haas Building. Prices interesting.

Women are charmed with those smart permanent waves made by Mr. Aerts and his skillful assistants at the Aerts Salon de Coiffure, 3103 West Sixth. The newest ideas in all lines of beauty work, acquired by Mr. Aerts on his recent trip abroad, are featured here. DU. 9815.

The famous Realistic Permanent Wave as given at the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe, where artists use only the Realistic supplies for making it, rivals naturally curly hair and can be flat or fluffy to suit your fancy. The latest styles in "bobs" given by men hair cutters. 908 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

GIFT CORNER HOUSES RARE ART OBJECTS

Parmelee-Dohrmann Opens Dazzling Department of Specialized Stock

BY OLIVE GRAY

First glimpse, it seemed strange to discover upon entering the big house of house-furnishings, that dazzling gift corner right beside the door! But, come to think of it, only a short step need be taken from other near-by sections where are found art objects quite equally gifty. Rare objects in china, marbles of worth, quaint imports in the way of incense burners, Oriental embroideries for table runners and hangings, bronzes, rarely artistic, are there—forming a natural part of home furnishings. So, it was by a natural evolution that articles of personal decoration should be housed in this accommodating store; natural that Parmelee Dohrmann's should establish a gift-shop personal.

And how beautifully these gifts are housed! How handsomely displayed. Cases floored in a sunny tone of velvet background the costume jewelry which is the latest to be created. Necklaces, brooch-chokers, rings, bracelets in sets or separate, fashioned from those marvelously brilliant semiprecious or simulated stones, now so popular, are there in colors to match any costume, or by contrast to accent it, enamelings in the way of vanities, card or cigarette cases, all colorful, all precious to the eye, are there. Adjacent cases house fine handbags in beadery and in art leathers, hand tooled or fastened by jeweled clasps. Still further exploration discloses a coterie of wonderfully embroidered mandarin coats, now so popular as lounging coats, and negligees finely fraught with embroideries and lace.

Truly a place from which to choose most worthily the gift for her—or even for the man—is that newly installed gift shop in the Parmelee-Dohrmann store.

Louise Glaum to Appear at Egan Theater

Louise Glaum comes to the Egan Theater tomorrow night in a new vehicle entitled "Trial Marriage," which had a successful run on Broadway all last season. This companionate -marriage idea has been termed a smart play.

Louise Glaum, for years one of the reigning stars of filmdom, is to come back to the speaking stage and to play in the city where she started prior to her entrance into screenland. It will be remembered that Miss will be remembered that Miss Glaum made her first public appearance at the Auditorium, playing opposite Marjorie Rambeau.

A little over two years ago Miss Glaum went to New York and for two seasons headlined vaudeville in two dramatic sketches.

"Trial Marriage" is said to be a startling play, The author is Michael Kasseller, who has hit upon a modern idea dealing with a much-discussed topic of marriage on approval.

Phil Whiting, who has been directing a number of the plays at the Writers' Club in Hollywood, directed Miss Glaum.

Jazz-Age Film Closing Today in Two Houses

"Our Dancing Daughters," vivid, fast-moving story of the jazz-age, has final showings at both the Uptown and Figueroa theaters today. The film is presented with sound accompaniment and synchronized score.

Modern in every detail, from the use of the new incandescent lighting to the impressionistic sets which are used throughout: "Our Dancing Daughters" is up to the minute and ultra-sophisticated.

Joan Crawford, Dorothy Sebastian, Anita Page, John Mack Brown and Nils Asther have principal roles in the film, which gives a startling glimpse into the lives of three very modern young woman who choose different paths to happiness. And in unfolding this daring tale from the pen of Josephine Lovett the unobtrusively clever hand of the director, Harry Beaumont, reaches into the homes of these girls and brings forth the parents to be judge for the misadventures of the jazz-age children.

Mary Duncan to Get Chance in Talkie Role

Ever since Mary Duncan deserted the stage at the height of her success in "The Shanghai Gesture" and cast her lot with motion pictures, her followers have wondered when she would be given an opportunity to take advantage of her voice in a talkie.

Apparently Winfield Sheehan, vice-president of Fox Films, believed that Miss Duncan first should be thoroughly grounded in the technique of the silent drama and he gave her this opportunity in "Four Devils," under F. W. Murnau's direction; then in "The River," directed by Frank Borzage, and now in "Our Daily Bread," again with Murnau.

Now comes the announcement from Sheehan that he has purchased for Miss Duncan's "talkie" debut a play by Herbert Milton Gropper, "Through Different Eyes." It will be made immediately "Our Daily Bread" is completed. No director has been selected.

DANCER IN CAST

Alice Weaver, for three years a featured dancer with George White's Scandals, and more recently with Ziegfeld Follies, Earl Carroll Vanities, and featured in the New York stage hit, "Jack and Jill," is appearing in the "line" of a twenty-four-girl chorus used in "Broadway Melody," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer all-talking, singing and sound picture being directed by Harry Beaumont.

Costume Worn Almost Cost Actor's Life

The costume that Don Alvarado wears in Columbia's, "The Scarlet Lady," which will be seen at Pantages Theater starting tomorrow, almost cost the actor his life.

The day Alvarado was signed to appear in the role of the prince in the Russian spectacle, which was produced under the direction of Alan Crosland, he left the studio in his car intending to drive home. On the way his eye caught a handsome Russian uniform displayed in the window of a costumer. It appealed to the actor as ideal for his role in "The Scarlet Lady."

So absorbed did Alvarado become in the beauties of the uniform that he forgot he was driving his car. Ahead of the player was a slow-moving ten-ton truck. The next thing the actor knew he had crashed into the back of the truck, his radiator and the head of his motor were demolished and the actor was taking a bite out of the steering wheel. Fortunately, Alvarado escaped with only a slight scratch upon his lower lip. He settled matters as soon as possible, rushed into the costumer's, tried on the uniform and emerged later with the outfit under his arm.

Lya De Putti and Warner Oland are featured with Alvarado. On the stage will be featured five acts of Pantages vaudeville, including Strains and Strings, presenting a series of popular melodies by the Little Symphony Orchestra with Mynet Andre, Stanley Brothers and Attree, Ford and Cunningham, Dixon and Morelli, and the Mildred and Maurice Trio.

Blystone to Visit Ingram on Italy Trip

John Blystone is looking forward to a visit with Rex Ingram in Naples.

The Fox studio has chosen this young director, who made "Mother Knows Best," to guide Louise Dresser through her first starring vehicle under its banner. The picture—still unnamed—will be made in Italy, and when Ingram, who has a picture-making establishment on the Riviera, heard the news he immediately cabled Blystone that he would visit his studio in Naples and renew acquaintance with him and his star.

Blystone and Miss Dresser are already packing their trunks preparatory to their jaunt to the Old World. They are both enthusiastic over this opportunity to make their Italian picture in its real locale.

"Mother Knows Best" was the first feature-length talking product of the Fox studios.

RECORDS FOR MOODS

When you see Joan Crawford's portrait signed by Ruth Harriet Louise, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer portrait artist, just know that that saucy pose was caught when listening to a record of "That's My Weakness Now." Records for all moods are found in Miss Louise's studio, as she says they help get the different expressions.

WELLMAN DIRECTING

William Wellman, one of the youngest directors of the screen, is directing "Tong War" for Paramount. Wallace Beery and Florence Vidor are featured in the cast.

Heat Filmed Through New Camera Lens

Along with the development of motion-pictures producers to photograph light and sound comes the startling discovery that heat can also be photographed.

After several weeks of experimental work, scientific engineers at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios have devised a camera appliance called a "heat wave Intensifier," which will photograph heat.

Although the exact componentz of the discovery are not as yet made known, it was revealed that the apparatus, attached to a regular motion-picture camera, contains a chemical emulsion which brings to the film sensitive heat waves, so clearly visible on the desert. The process takes place during the actual filming of the scene.

The new appliance will be given a thorough trial in Tim McCoy's forthcoming production, "Desert Law," many of the scenes of which are to be photographed on the Mojave Desert. Nick Grinde, who will direct the picture, claims the "intensifier" will revolutionize pictures in which heat is depicted.

DIRECTING CHORUS

Alice Pitman, captain of John Tiller's Sunshine Girls, who appeared recently in the New York production of "Good Morning, Dearie," is assisting George Cunningham, producer-playwright, in the direction of a twenty-four-girl chorus appearing in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's first all-talking, singing and sound production, "Broadway Melody." Charles King, Bessie Love and Anita Page head the cast directed by Harry Beaumont.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAY

BULLOCK'S

A Great Bullock Hosiery Event!

48,000 PAIRS ALL SILK CHIFFON and SERVICE HOSE

$1.55

The Shades

Rose Opal
Rose Mist
Wild Lotus
Flintridge
Otona
Madera
Cedro
Dusky
Brown
Salamander
Colonial
Harmony
Beverly
Gray
Moonbeam
Loma
Purple Sage
Garza
Alondra
Mole



GIFTS

The Greatest Hosiery Event in Bullock's History—one planned especially at this time that Christmas selections of hose could be made at remarkable savings. Perfect, all silk Hose . . . four different types . . . types for every hour of the day . . . all at one low price. A price that ordinarily would never be identified with hosiery of this fine character.

. . . There is a splendid Silk Service Hose for strenuous wear . . . a Paris clock Silk Chiffon for smart wear in town . . . a picot top utility Silk Chiffon and a very sheer Silk Chiffon to wear with more formal things. Supply your own needs now—save on Christmas Gifts!

4 different types

Paris Clock Silk Chiffon Hose $1.55
Picot Top Silk Chiffon Hose $1.55
Very Sheer, Fine Chiffon Hose $1.55
A Splendid Silk Service Hose $1.55

Women's Hosiery . . . Street Floor . . . Broadway

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New
Lens

...ipment of ...ers to pho... ...nd comes the ... heat can al...

... of experi... engineers at ...ayer studios ...a appliance ... intensifier," ... heat. ...omponentz of ...as yet made ...d that the ...to a regular ... contains a ...ch brings to ...t waves, so ... desert. The ...ring the sc... ...cene. ...ill be given a ...im McCoy's ...on, "Desert ...nes of which ...ed on the ...Brinde, who ... claims the ...utionize pic... depicted.

...HORUS ...ain of John ..., who ap... ...e New York ...d. Morning, ...George Cun... ...aywright, in ...nty-four-girl ... Metro-Gold... talking, sing... ...tion, "Broad... ...King, Beatie ...ead the cast ...umont.

...OCLOCK · SATURDAY

...CK'S

...vent!'

...E HOSE



...ous Style

... many girls are allowing ... grow again, this style of ... on, is increasing ... ...Home daily! The lovely ... girl, illustrating the new ... Miller, of 325 West 89th ...

... "I am entirely delighted ... to grow so much fuller ... square. And I am not ... about my move. At the ... I keep my hair grow, I ... it in the way which is all ... New York girls, now; ... is improvement to this ... If it is just a little Dan... ... each time I dress my ... my hair easy to arrange ... in place. It soothes my ... and my hair so clean, I ... it more than twice ... All my friends admire ... makes my hair look ... and sparkling."

... more to bring out the ... the gleam and lustre of ... the dampness or brilliantine, ... dust, grime and oily film ... leaves and refreshes the ... all of dandruff. All drug ... the big 3½c bottles. A deli... ... necessity for the well-... ...dvertisement.

ETS

...ed especially at this time that ...vings. Perfect, all silk Hose ... all at one low price. A ...f this fine character.

...ar . . . a Paris clock Silk Chif... ...n and a very sheer Silk Chif... ...eds now—save on Christmas

...iffon Hose $1.55
...ffon Hose $1.55
...iffon Hose $1.55
...rvice Hose $1.55

... Floor . . . Broadway

Tons of P... Torn Up D... Gotham P...

The "synthetic ... which Broadway ... rities have become ... but until recently ... cial knowledge of ... telephone books, ... tionaries, and ... torn up and thrown ... dows of Broadway's ... the welcoming parades ...

In "The Cameraman," ... Keaton's newest ... which is now showing at ... Egyptian Theater, ... to reproduce a ... celebrity on Broadway. ... of a portion of the ... yon was constructed, and ... an apprentice cameraman ... film the parade. Confetti, ... papers and old telephone ... were obtained, for the ... up and throw from the ... And when Director Reisner ... wick finally ended the ... found that more than ... of paper had been used ... "snowstorm."

Marceline Day plays the ... nine lead opposite Keaton in ... Cameraman," which is the ... sary week attraction at the ... tian.

On the stage at the ... house the Egyptian's ... is seen in an elaborate ... presentation.

BACLANOVA IN GUEST

Baclanova, one of the ... tresses ever produced by the ... Art Theater, plays in ... George Bancroft in his new ... picture for Paramount, "... of Wall Street."

...CHANTS STOCK UP FOR XMAS

...Brothers Return ...Buying Trips in ...Europe

BY GLENN GRAY

... return from a protracted ... markets, Leo Ja... ...of Jacoby Brothers, de... ...business will experi... ...normal now that the ... ...cleared.

... his client, Mr. Jacoby, ...holiday trade that we ... in many years. For ... ...are preparing for ... ...," said he, "and our ... daily are in receipt ... ...ordered by Wal... ...during his two trips to ... ...Eastern buyers ... ...new shipments ... ...

... the stock rooms of the ... ...was most interesting. ... ...crowded with huge ... ...Czecho-Slovakia," ... ...," and busy hands ... ...preparing for the ... ...of the store, to supply ... ...Christmas buying which, ...has set in earlier than ... ...in Los Angeles' recol...

... to make this pre-emi... ...selling wave, this season," ... ...and in fact, have had ... ...for many, many ... ...are crowded with ... ...both practical and ar... ...are ably pointed out. In ... ...section the offer... ...equally attractive and ... ...and made the discov... ...followed by eager buying ... ...according to hand-work ...

...buying tour was not only ... ...to Eastern markets and ... ...factories, but included ... ...survey of the country's ... ...as well as a hit ... ...journeying. He went ... ...of the Panama Canal. ...Cuba and other South... ..."Everywhere," said Mr. ... ...most profound interest in ... ...California and especial... ...Angeles; and I believe ... ...the next few years we ... ...greater influx of resi... ...ever before in the his... ...of Man."

IN TWO WARS

...Cooper, one-half of the ... team of Cooper and ... ...now engaged in fil...n ...Four Feathers" at the ... ...studio in Hollywood, ...combat pilot in the ... ...and with the Poles in ... ...against the Bolsheviks.

NEW ART TYPE LATEST THING

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

least was started as a rebellion against commercialism, but later the Little Theater became somewhat commercialized, in the larger centers like New York, when leading producers commenced to take an interest in it.

Los Angeles saw its first important exemplification of the activity when some years ago a series of performances at the Egan Theater (then called the Little Theater,) were sponsored by Aline Barnsdall. For these Richard Ordynsky was stage director, and Ann Andrews now a famous New York actress, was in the original cast, this marking her first appearance. So too, were Irving Pichel and his wife, Violette Wilson. The most important production was the Russian play "Nju," by Ossip Dymow.

COMMUNITY THEATER

From this grew various sporadic attempts at producing the more intellectual drama, but these gradually resolved themselves into the community theory of play producing as exemplified in the Hollywood Community Theater and the Pasadena Community Theater. About the time of the war the Hollywood players were the most successful of all, but owing to the difficulties with fire restrictions they had to give up their building, and never were able effectively to resume their activities. The Pasadena theater had meanwhile begun to forge ahead until it has become a recognized international institution.

The spirit of this type of theater is to satisfy the needs of a particular community for drama. It grew up because the commercial theater could no longer meet this need. The road company ceased going on tours.

ACTORS ARE PAID

The repertory theater seeks the intellectual objects of the little theater with certain compromises to the popular taste. It aims to satisfy the needs of a general public for better and uncommercialized entertainment, and yet is conducted on a commercial basis to the extent that the players are paid.

There are only two or three such theaters as yet in the country, though there is the prospect of the development of others very rapidly. The Civic Repertory Theater in New York (the Eva Le Gallienne) is one of these, but its method is unique. The Theater Guild is in character such a project. So, too, is the Jesse Bonstelle Civic Repertory Theater of Detroit. All of these projects are maintained by advance subscriptions, which is the distinctive feature of their financing. The same plan has been pursued in the instance of the Los Angeles Repertory Theater.

The Los Angeles Repertory Theater, according to its sponsors, will not only present productions themselves. They will also seek to stimulate the bringing here of representative productions of other communities.

Under their auspices the Theater Guild of New York will present next spring "The Doctor's Dilemma," "The Second Man," "Ned McCobb's Daughter" and "John Ferguson." The Repertory Theater will also be interested in the production here by the road company of "Strange Interlude," which is now booked for the Biltmore, with a special Theater Guild company. "Porgy" will be brought out here next season.

The Los Angeles Repertory Theater's own productions will include probably "The Silver Cord," "The Hairy Ape," "The Dybbuk," "Heartbreak House," "He Who Gets Slapped," "Escape" and "The Bridal Veil." Not all of these will be given this year, but a choice will be made from them. "In Abraham's Bosom" may also be presented, in the event that the New York company is not brought out.

WORTH-WHILE DRAMA

"The spirit of the entire undertaking will be to bring the public here closely in touch with the more worth-while drama of the day," said Mr. Behymer in discussing the future. "It is our belief that the theatergoer here, perhaps somewhat wearied by the growing commercial aspects of the play, which sometimes result in cheapness and salaciousness, will welcome this.

"I feel personally that this is an era of appraisal in the theater. People want a product of quality and entertainment, something that they can appreciate for its higher merits, and that they can simultaneously enjoy because of the diversion it provides. We feel, though, that the aim of quality should be well defined."

NOSE-PIN FAVORS

Nose-pins were among the articles used to recompense Africa natives who appear in "The Four Feathers," now being completed at the Paramount studio in Hollywood by Co-Directors Ernest B. Schoedsack and Merian C. Cooper, following their return from a year of location work on the dark continent.

THE MAY COMPANY
BROADWAY, EIGHTH & HILL



NOVEMBER DRESS SALE

Fashion Favorites in New York Right Now at $39.50! Event No. 48

$28

Not a stone was left unturned. We wanted to provide something truly "surprising" for this awaited annual Event. So New York was shopped—thoroughly in typical May Company manner.

The result: models so worthwhile no woman in search of Winter frocks can afford to miss them. Then the dresses were hurried to the Floor of Fashions and given a price ticket of $28 . . . an amount decidedly below what you would expect to find them. Frocks for street wear, the Country Club, afternoon bridge, or for dancing. Every color from black to pastel shades for evening wear. Feel of their fabrics . . . see their wonderful tailoring . . . take into consideration their distinctive trimmings.—And know at once that these dresses are all we say about them . . . and MORE!

FROCKS FOR MADEMOISELLE—$28

Lovely evening models—Basque styles, full-skirted—with uneven hemlines. Of chiffon, taffeta, and satin. Street dresses of satin. Smart tuck-in street suits of lightweight woolens. Sizes 12 to 18.

FROCKS FOR MADAME—$28

Queenly velvet dresses . . . all-occasion satins . . . chiffons . . . Georgettes with velvet trimming. Canton Crepes and Crepe Failles—Models for afternoon and street wear. Sizes 34 to 44.

FROCKS FOR SPORTSWOMEN—$28

Models of smart Jersey—a fabric strongly endorsed by Chanel. Tweed frocks, smartly tailored. Silk crepes and wool crepes. Lightweight novelties. One, two, and three-piece styles. Sizes 14 to 42.

FROCKS FOR LARGER WOMEN—$28

Dresses fashioned of crepe Jolly, Flat crepe, satin and Georgette. For street and afternoon wear. The Georgettes and Cantons often combine with velvet—for added smartness. Effective trimmings. Sizes 42½ to 52½.

(The May Company—DRESS SHOPS—Third Floor)



ROSE DESCAT

Designed the Original of This Smart New French Felt Hat

—ANOTHER recent success by this famous creator of millinery modes—A brimmed hat with sectional crown . . . and cleverly manipulated side tucking. The simple trimming of ribbon in two tones of the same color forms its only adornment. In grapenuts, green, purple and black . . . May Company Replicas, $17.50.

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

FOXES

in a Special Gift Event! Save 20% to 33⅓%

LAST DAY! You may arrange to pay on the new CHRISTMAS GIFT CLUB PLAN. Reserve your fox scarf with 20% deposit and pay the balance in six convenient weekly payments. Furs kept in cold storage until final payment.

Natural Cross Foxes!

$69 $99 $127.50

NEW! Fortunate May Company purchase!—Extraordinary . . . in view of the demand and the consequent scarcity of natural cross foxes. 20% deposit reserves them.

(The May Co.—FURS—Third Floor)



BRILLIANT

with Beads Applied in the Modernistic Manner, French Dinner Gowns

. . . And Paris replicas. Fashioned with all the consummate art of the French. The beads are by no means used merely as "trimming" . . . they seem to be part of the very fabrics themselves.

Delicate traceries of tiny beads appear in straight lines . . . geometric designs . . . altogether different from the usual patterns . . . and decidedly modernistic.

Filmy chiffon . . . fine net . . . and lovely laces fashion the gowns that reveal the graceful uneven hemline. In becoming shades "off white," maize, red, coral, green, blue, black and white . . . $69.50 to $125.

(The May Company—GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

THE MAY CO.



Now Presents

LES PARFUMS CHANEL

As Conceived by This Famous Couturier . .

Perfume of personality . . . subtle, illusive! Inspired not only by the traditional artistry of Old France, but by a deep and psychic insight into the temperament and personality of the modern woman . . The Gift Exquisite! Seven distinctive odeurs—Gardenia, Magnolia, Special, $23-27 and $3 . . . $3.50 to $33.

(The May Company—TOILETRIES—First Floor)

THE MAY Co.



One More Week!
Hazel Huntley
Specialist on Hair Culture, is Filling an Exclusive Engagement in The May Company Beauty Salon . . .

Miss Huntley Demonstrates Individual and Distinctive

Coiffures

Created By Jane Curran
New York Hair Specialist

Miss Huntley demonstrates the many styles of hair dressing, appropriate for every hour of the day. Styles for the sophisticate—the ingenue — the sportswoman! She helps to solve the problem of the half-grown bob. She tells you how to keep your hair healthy and beautiful . . . Miss Huntley will be available, for free consultation, until November 17th only. From 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily, in The May Company Beauty Salon.

'Phone For an Appointment

(The May Company—BEAUTY SALON—Second Floor)



Mind you, this Alfred Richard Orage is "an intellectual treat." Pat and Marcella Burke served him up to us at a most desirable party. Mrs. Orage is quiet and charming, too.

He is, you know, the founder of "The New Age," a high-brow journal in England that is so superlatively radical that the Socialists abhor it. He also "discovered" numerous writers, Katherine Mansfield, Michael Arlen. (Michael, he says went to him pure and simple at 19 and see what he did for him!)

Marcella decided the guest of honor should give us a talk. He did, sitting beneath a shaded lamp, smoking continuously, and, I suspect, thoroughly enjoying the brilliantly insulting remarks he tossed us.

• • •

He simply bristles with erudite phrases. No one, he opines, has yet learned to think. Unless we could quickly say "I know a bank where the wild thyme grows" backwards, we were mental incompetents. Unless we could write one verse, recite another, and learn another from a blackboard all simultaneously, we had not trained minds.

Reading, listening to lectures, made no impression on us—it was nothing but a titillation, a stroking of the mind. We never had an original thought—none of the 2,000,000,000 of us on the face of this planet. We had progressed little beyond the cell stage.

This country is suffering from overdevelopment of electricity which is weakening the nuclei. (I hope I have spelled it right,) so that the electron becomes the more powerful. Nuclei, it seems, are masculine cells, electrons, feminine. So that, such thought as there is is feminine.

• • •

There is small hope for us, but if we will concentrate on the observance of our own inner selves, we may develop a trifle.

Our only real means of knowing anything about each other is by observance of "gesture, posture, tone of voice, facial expression and movement." We are therefore to study our own—but without self-analysis, self-criticism—merely acquiring information. This is our first main avenue of knowledge about anything.

He spoke for an hour and a half, throwing in a great deal of astronomical data. Taking three as the highest standard, we could rate ourselves on (1,) intelligence, (2,) feeling, emotion, and (3,) activity. Those of us there present probably rated about 1, 1, 1, or fractions thereof—probably fractions . . .

(Mrs. Orage excused herself and went home before the lecture!)

Orage is a big fellow, with wicked eyes, and a dodgeful wit. One young man wished to test him with his own test . . . "Can you say 'My country 'tis of Thee' backward and write 'The Star-Spangled Banner' at the same time?" he taunted.

In the flow of dazzling eloquence that followed, Orage had, we later noted, dodged the test.

• • •

The peace banquet at the Friday Club proved how vitally important that precious little word "tact" is. Fortunately dear little Mrs. Frank A. Gibson has it—otherwise . . .

Here sat all the foreign consuls and the British journalists. It was quite a brilliantly international occasion. Brotherly love and world peace pervaded all.

Presently Sir George Armstrong, the Englishman is speaking . . . a high-bred dyed-in-the-wool Tory of the old order. He simply could not resist a scholarly allusion to Germany in explaining war causes . . . and later asserted his profound belief that eternal friendship between the English-speaking peoples as the remedy.

And the result . . . Germany's consul first looked pained, then annoyed, and finally rose to leave with hauteur. Happily Lucretia Del Valle Grady hopped into the breach and persuaded him to remain. Mrs. Gibson hastily rose to proclaim that America wanted friendship with all peoples, not alone the English-speaking ones.

If the German consul had been allowed to retire, what a painful denouement for a peace banquet!

• • •

Irrepressible youth! When young Allen Blaisdell rose to speak, he began by remarking that he was the youngest guest there and he had been raised to believe that children should be seen but not heard. Then he sympathized with the visiting British journalists in a sly joke about a judge who condemned a prisoner to "death by elocution." So far so good. But after that he elocuted for fifty minutes about culture being world-mindedness . . . a phrase he used incessantly. He took us back into the middle ages and left us there for ages in historical retrospect. He never skipped a paragraph of a weightily prepared peroration.

• • •

It was a happy idea to have those boys from Pomona College provide the music with their clever harmony. And thank goodness, they didn't sing any national anthems . . . nationalism of any kind would have blasted that party. Think if they had been tactless enough to politely sing "Rule Britannia," for instance, in honor of the visiting Britishers. Phew!

Instead they sang tuneful but innocuous harmonies—and concluded with Howard Swain's quite fine solo, Kipling's Recessional . . . "Lest we Forget" is a noble theme for all nations . . . especially around Armistice Day.

• • •

So many desire there who dared to be for peace before it was popular. Dear old Mrs. Bent, still faithful to her nurse's costume; Mrs. Seward Simmons, war president of the Friday Club, who has lived to see her peace crusade begin to materialize; Mrs. Frank Gibson, whose son Hugh has played his international part with diplomatic distinction. . . .

• • •

There's a lovely wooded glen out Glendora way, that harbors a precious old ranch. There presides Judge and Mrs. H. T. Gordon, the best kind of aristocracy. They have been fifty-four years married and somehow a lovely water maple, turning to red and gold and mellowed greens in autumn sunshine, seemed to typify these dear people. The judge is proud of his radiant maple, and his huge 8 year-old grape vine that is spreading its glory around the place—just as, I will wager, the maple and the vine are proud of their owners.

Judge and Mrs. Gordon are the parents of Mrs. Marshall Stimson, and their grand-daughter, lovely little Mary Stinson, is to be married to young Sam Haskins on the 27th inst.

• • •

There was a hint of cynical naughtiness in the decorations when the League of Women Voters held their Smith-vs.-Hoover debate at the Men's City Club—all Halloweeny, spooky, spiderwebby, and a skeleton grinning as a center-piece!

So although the ghosts and skeletons were artfully dragged into the political pro and con speeches, we sort of felt they were just playbogies either way.

It was Lucretia's day. Lucretia del Valle Grady, tricked out in a svelte little tailored suit, with a red hat, red shoes, a red leather bag, was in topping mood. Her eyes sparkled saucily, her voice rang out clear and challenging, all the actress in her rang triumphant, and her speech bristled with logical telling sequence. Oh, but she was scozening Smith proponent. How youthfully maternally mellow she sounded when she alluded to her four babies! When Marshall Stimson later spoke of his five, he couldn't begin to achieve that fond throaty parental loveyness. Lucretia says she is going to have twelve.

You see, Lucretia could not crusade up north, because of her husband's academic responsibilities, so she had that eloquence all bottled up for weeks—and oh, how it flowed along.

• • •

Somehow these great biblical screen preachments just miss fire. Here is "Noah's Ark"— amazing and staggering in so many scenes. And yet every so often it would seem that the Heavens had thundered and floods of blood and water had devastated the earth, in order that George O'Brien and Dolores Costello might hold up the mighty wrath of Omnipotence with a little public love-making. No matter what was happening, no matter what the agony and tumult, these two always had time to give us a long screen kiss. Kisses never seemed so puerile.

OATMANITES OUT OF TOWN

The Marta Oatman Players, who have been booked for the out-of-town production of "Captain Applejack," covered themselves with glory at the opening of the Covina Women's Club.

The students of the children's department of the Marta Oatman School are busy creating the settings and costumes for their Christmas plays. The productions will be given during Christmas week.

THE MAY CO.



CHILDREN'S Book Week

150,000 Books for Boys and Girls of All Ages!

Imagine! Tales of fairies and make-believe to whisk wee folk off to dreamed-of lands!—stories of adventure, history, aviation for young sophisticates!—Too, there are the standard classics and all the Boys' and Girls' Series! Wise mothers and fathers will make their selection NOW—while the assortment is new and stock complete.

Mother Goose *by Willy Pogany* $4	All About Me *by John Drinkwater* $2
Little Brown Bowl *by Phila Butler Bowman* ... $2	Make It Yourself—900 Articles 800 Illustrations $3
Gay Neck *by Dhan Gopal Mukerji* $2	An Alphabet of Aviation *by Paul Janes* $2
A Nursery Geography *Beautifully Illustrated* $2	Flying With Lindbergh *by D. E. Keyhoe* $2.50
A Little Girl of Nineteen Hundred $2.50	Clearing Weather *by Cornelia Meigs* $2
The House at Pooh Corner *by A. A. Milne* $2	Boy Scouts Year Book 1928 ..... $2.50
The Good Giant *by Martin W. Sampson* $2	Boys' Life of the Wright Brothers $2
Mr. and Mrs. Beans *by R. L. Dickey* $2	Conquering the Air *by A. Williams* $2
Rusty of the Tall Pines *by F. R. Sterrett* $1.75	Frontier Days *Illustrated* $5
The Chatterlings *by M. Lipman* $1.25	Man of Galilee, *Pictured by Dean Cornwell* $2.50
Adventures of Tommy Cat the Sailor, *by Lillian Young*. $2.50	Toy, Linen and Rag Books ..... 25c to $2.95
Historical Airships *by Rupert S. Holland* $4	Popular Series for Boys and Girls ..... 25c to $2
Spider Webs and Sun Flowers $2	Bedtime Series for Younger Folks ..... 25c to $1.25
Ant Hills and Soap Bubbles $2	All Standard Classics for Young Folks ..... 50c to $2.50
Doctor Dolittle in the Moon *by Hugh Lofting* $2.50	Drawing Books, Paint Books Crayon Books ..... 25c to $1.35

SANTA! Of course you will choose a book for every boy and girl on your Christmas list!

(The May Company—BOOKS—Second Floor)

THE MAY CO

Broadway, Eighth and

40,000 PRS. GIFT SLIPPERS

For Men, Women & Children!

Christmas buying a-foot? Well, here are intimate gifts for those we cherish most—Father, Mother, Sister, Brother, "best" Friends!

Buy NOW while assortments are complete!



Felt Slippers
$1.65 to $3
Just what Mother is hoping to find in her Christmas package! Everett and Hylo styles, with padded or leather soles. Comfortable, perfect-fitting, attractive in appearance. Boudoir shades.

Women's Slippers Special
$2.65
Feature extraordinary! Soft kid boudoir slippers—perfectly at home with the slimiest of negligees or the more tailored robe. Padded soles; all sizes. Brown, blue, green, red.

Lamb's Wool Slippers
$1.65 to $4
Made for solid comfort! Leather, lined and topped with warm lamb's wool. Christmas-y in appearance—sure to give real pleasure. Women's sizes.

Women's Plain or Novelty Mules
$3.50 to $13.50
Gifty slippers—ultra-feminine, ultra-smart! Easy to kick off and on—proof positive that comfort and chic keep step in the modern boudoir! Plain or fancy materials in black and colors . . . some trimmed with ostrich or marabou. For Sister at college. . . Mother or Aunt.

Opera Slippers
$3.50 to $8
Everett models, too—those styles that men select for themselves with an eye to comfort and appearance. Made of soft leather in black, brown and colors.

Men's Slippers Special
$1.65
Surprise Dad with the gift he'll like best — Everett bedroom slippers with padded soles. Brown or gray felt. All sizes. Outstanding feature!

Boys' Slippers
$1.25 to $5
Mannish styles—just like Dad's! So necessary to a boy's comfort that his Christmas packages should include at least one pair. Felt or leather.

Misses', Children's Cavalier Booties
$1.25 to $2.75
Monday feature for Gift-seekers! Jaunty bedroom slippers of felt in lovely colors. Comfy and warm. Very specially priced.

(BEDROOM SLIPPERS—First Floor)

THE MAY CO

AY CO.
Broadway, Eighth and Hi
O PRS.
LIPPER
Women & Children!
ying a-foot? Well,
ese gifts for those we
Father, Mother, Sister,
Friends!
while assortments
complete!
Everett
$2
Any
of the
delightful
slippers
Dress
Bow
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Special
$2.65
Woman's
Boudoir
$4.50 t
Thoughtful
for Christmas
Kidskin or
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line—are
n's Plain or
velty Mules
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Cav
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Always
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fashionable
garments
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Everett
$1.75 to
gifts
and
of
In
following
OOM SLIPPERS—
First Floor)
MAY CO

ARMISTICE DAY

Let us offer a silent prayer for those who gave their all for the cause of liberty—who made the supreme sacrifice. And let us give thanks for those who were saved.

And may PEACE—the crowning glory of civilization—reign over our beloved country—forever!

THE MAY COMPANY

XCHANGES—
for in the year people succeed in exchanging
they no longer want for useful and desirable
by using TIMES WANT ADS

MAY COMPANY



MEN! Here's a Joyous Surprise for the Family—Christmas Morning!

OPELAND
Electric Refrigerators

What a glorious Christmas this will be—if you "treat" the family to a COPELAND! Just what your wife has been wishing for—just what every home needs for real efficiency! No waste, no fuss, no costly lapses of memory (frozen ice cards, drip pans, etc.) Noiseless, economical operation—faithful service 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Attractive appearance—life-long service. Just a few of the many reasons why YOU should make this a COPELAND Christmas! Ask your wife or mother—she'll tell you she'd rather have perfect electric refrigeration than furs or precious rubies . . . the children's health will be safeguarded by perfectly preserved food . . . YOU will be happy in *their* happiness, for many years to come!

$10 DOWN

Balance in easy deferred payments. Order your Copeland now—for Christmas or immediate delivery. Assure your family of the best—spread Yuletide joy the whole year through!

Copeland Model N-5—Now

Make this popular model your choice for Christmas! It's an excellent size for the average home—capacity 108 ice cubes at one freezing. Deep tray for making fine or other frozen desserts; tray for chilling salads, etc. This model only $10 Down—balance on our easy payment plan. $198

Buy Your Christmas COPELAND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR at the May Company! Our Easy Payment Plan is The May Company's Own Service to Homemakers! Act Now!

(The May Company—REFRIGERATORS—Fifth Floor)

DEPICTS LIFE ON CANVAS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

whole experience of it keeps them in a constant turmoil of excitement and enthusiasm" too great to bear alone. These are lovers and, if they find a way to share their feeling with others, are also artists.

Out of such living come these thrilling and beautiful paintings. Two years ago another great American's paintings were exhibited here, the works of George Bellows. That was a peak in our art life. Kent's paintings are every bit as thrilling. We are privileged to make contact with one of the most positive, conquering spirits in contemporary American life, an artist so completely himself that it is impossible to detect his artistic descent.

Of the paintings two come from Alaska and five were conceived in Tierra Del Fuego, on those two adventures that thousands have followed in Kent's own books. The remainder are from his most recent Irish experience.

Here are mountains and seascapes such as anyone may see—and thousands will see them so after Kent has turned his magic on them. The man's art is deeply rooted in nature. He is at once so sure what moves him in nature and so clear-seeing that he can strip the forms of earth, air and water of all excrescence, bending the remaining essentials into a subtle, manly harmony of line, tone and color.

Neither is there the slightest eccentricity or desire to gain bizarre ends. We are seeing here the work of an artist in the strain of Goethe, a man of fire and ice, who from youth pushed himself most boldly against the things he feared the most and in art sought always for clear and orderly expression. The dates on the pictures reveal that many of them have been carried forward over long periods of years as the artist's mind grasped more surely his sense of order. Lesser artists fear to lose some spontaneous effect of felicity. There are no spontaneous accidents here. The passion is real and so strongly sustained that it can support the most rigid intellectual control.

Out of these canvases comes a whisper: He who best orders life yields to her the most. There are powerful elements of sentiment and morality in this art, for Kent is a true son of the north wind. Pointing us to his Alaskan cliffs above cold waves or to the gravely ordered beauty of his Irish landscapes he seems to say: "Look about you! Feel it! Extend your nostrils, take in great draughts of this biting wind. Does not something course through your veins? Don't you want to leap upward, shouting? To couch your joy in the form of a dance, impassioned and measured? Is there any word in the language so vital as 'Yes'?"

But one should write of the paintings, perhaps, and withhold all these speculations; yet to me matt always seems of vastly greater significance than the most "significant" paintings, and here, for a change, we have a real man to deal with. So the paintings shall be left to speak for themselves.

Rockwell Kent's life, from those early years at Monhegan, has alternated between solitary periods spent in stern surroundings where, far from people, he sought to feel his essential self, and plunges taken into the maelstrom of New York, where he would turn his hand to everything that offered and be a man of the world. In Monhegan he made himself fisherman, carpenter, worker at hard tasks.

"I liked the thrill of working to keep warm when it was cold," he wrote in Creative Art. ". . . . I have never been quite sure that the most profound incentive of my life has not been overcoming that lazy, slothful, sensuous being that I maybe am."

Later came other great removals, to Alaska and Tierra Del Fuego. Of these you can read in his own books. Between times he did much fine illustration, edited for a while the magazine, Creative Art, now edited by Lee Simonsen, founding a new picture gallery. Recently he built a house in the Adirondacks, stocked his farm with thoroughbred cattle and has once more given himself unremittingly to painting. As a printmaker he is known for his wood cuts and lithographs. As an editor he did not hesitate to assail the Metropolitan Museum for patronizing so much mummified art—and this despite the fact that he himself is represented there. And Kent is still a young man.

"The artist is as little concerned with art as any other normal human being, and very little concerned with the principles (the esthetic principles, they are called,) out of which it is made or upon which it is built, because they are instinctive to him. He has recognized that life, as his senses apprehend it, is one great composite esthetic experience and that every principle of beauty that he may employ in his work is derived from life itself."

VIDOR MAKING NEGRO FILM

Memphis Chosen as Locale For First Picture Of Its Kind

The birthplace of American jass, where George Handy composed "The Memphis Blues," is now additionally famous as the scene of the first all-negro motion picture in history. King Vidor is busy at Memphis filming scenes for "Hallelujah," his new Metro - Goldyn - Mayer romance of colored life in the South.

Vidor himself is a student of negro music, blues and spirituals, and noted in the screen colony as a singer of such songs. Recently for his own amusement he had a series of phonograph records made of himself singing spirituals. The director passed his boyhood in the South, and the new play, his own story, is the result of experiences as a boy there.

CHILD'S SHOW AT LIBRARY

(Continued from 16th Page)

"New Songs For New Voices," edited by Louis Untermeyer and Clara David Manners. This is an important book of music for American youth, over three-fourths of its 100 or so songs having been composed especially for the book. Music is offered for the first time for poems by such moderns as Millay, Wylie, Sandburg, and there is also a section of American folk songs. It is an ambitious attempt, and the drawings for it are ambitious, too, without being successful. The artist pokes her usual fun at the American scene, in a manner not suited to children's enjoyment. Of the four shown here, that of the boy tempted by the cinnamon bun on the tea table is delicious. Her cats are always wonderful. Many of her drawings border on the comic strip in treatment, however, and the book would be better without them. Nevertheless, it is encouraging to see an artist with an established reputation turn her attention to children's books—doubtless interested because her own children are beginning to explore them!

Several exquisitely finished little drawings by John Rae for the Read edition of Marryat's "Masterman Ready," must be seen closely for appreciation of their detail and of their beautiful lettering. One might name others in this exhibit, but the better thing is for each to go and see for himself, and get an idea of what is being done nowadays in this field. It is to be hoped that this Book Week exhibit, secured by the department of work with children, will be an annual affair from now on. It is the authentic way for Los Angeles to become acquainted with good illustrative art, most of which is actually produced on the east coast, and little of which ever gets this far west. (Exceptions to this are the work of Carl Moon of Pasadena, Mme. Orishina-Givago of Los Angeles and young Virginia Frances Sterrett of Monrovia.)

THE MAY COMPANY'S
NOVEMBER THRIFT EVENTS

Starting a Big Third Week

INTERNATIONAL SILK SALE

IS SWEEPING BUSILY ONWARD

A mighty march of dramatic super-values! New fabrics constantly added!—In answer to the demand! All at savings silk merchants agree are decidedly outstanding!—The latest ideas of Paris designers—Silks and velvets from France, England, Germany, Italy, Japan, and America. Women are enthusiastically sharing the savings—DON'T miss yours!

25,000 yds. New $2.95 to $5 Fall Silks

New shipments rushed from New York . . . to add fresh interest to the International Silk Sale! Just please read the list below. In a large color selection. Plenty of black . . . for the all-occasion dress. At this low price, it will pay you to buy three or four dress lengths. $1.95

36-in. Plain Metal Cloth $1.95
36-in. Printed Metal Cloth $1.95
40-in. Fashionable Canton $1.95
40-in. Pebble and Satin Crepe $1.95
36-in. Plaid, Print Warp Taffeta..$1.95
40-in. Print Satin, Flat Crepe $1.95
40-in. Black Crepe Satin $1.95
40-in. Fashionable Faille Crepe ..$1.95

$7.50 Superb New All-Silk Velvet

A saving that makes silk-wise folk exclaim, "Impossible!"—There's no secret about it—Leading manufacturers have co-operated—granting concessions that bring about extraordinarily low prices. Black, harvest brown, Olympia blue, and other shades. 40 inch. $4.95

$8.50 Transparent Printed Velvet

In both soft and brilliant colorings and authentic designs. What inspiration for the making of distinctive new frocks . . . And WHAT opportunity to save! Transparent printed velvets (rayon pile, silk back)—with dotted, geometric and flowered designs. 36 inch. $5.65

Beautiful Erect Pile Velvet

Very specially priced! All-silk pile, with cotton back. Choose from many of the season's street and pastel shades—and black. 40-inch. You will want at least one frock for coming holiday affairs. And a length for Christmas giving! $3.95

$2.95 All-Silk Flat Crepe

Save $1.30! Heavy all-silk flat crepe. Many shades. Exceptionally good finish. 40-inch. Desired shades and black. In a season when flat crepe plays such an important role—this saving will be greatly appreciated. $1.65

$1.95 New Colored Satin Crepe

This item alone sends women hurrying to the International Silk Sale! Medium weight, all-silk satin crepe—always in demand at $1.95!—in the Silk Classic at $1.35! With a rich finish and a fine, crepey back. Autumn and pastel colors. 40-inch. $1.35

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Thrift Event No. 46—Timely!

Rich Fur Collars

Usually $16.95! Gift Seekers' Opportunity

From one of the foremost fur houses in New York . . . Ordinarily $16.95! Remarkable at this November Thrift pricing. The fur collar you want . . . at less than you thought to pay! Collars that will enhance the beauty, and add to the comfort of any coat or ensemble. Natural Opossum shawl collars in Black, Stone Marten, Red Fox, Fitch, Eclipse, Silver and Champagne. $13.50

$15.95 Fur Collars, $11.95
Rich fluffy collars of Thibetine. Smart, serviceable! One and a half yards long, by six inches wide. Platinum, Blue Fox, Red Fox, etc.

Skunk Plate Collars, $24.95
Ordinarily $29.95—Nothing smarter or more effective for a winter coat. Shades of Platinum, Yucan and Havana Brown. Excellent quality.

Smart Mouffion Collars, $4.95
Regularly $6.95—Lovely shawl collars—six inches by one and a half yards. Choice of Brown, Beige and Platinum. Exceptionally priced!

New Mushroom Collars, $2.95
Ordinarily $3.50—New and smart! Mushroom collars of soft Mouffion. Beige, Silver Mist, Brown, Platinum. 6x27 in.

Fashion-Favored Fur Yardage

Opossum Yardage—4 in.—Reg. $11.50, now $9.75
Opossum Yardage—6 in.—Reg. $16.95, now $13.95
Thibetine Yardage—4 in., Reg. $9.95, now $7.95
Thibetine Yardage—6 in., Reg. $14.95, now $11.95

(The May Company—FUR YARDAGE—First Floor)

Tomorrow! 200 Novelty and

Rio Rita Necklaces

Regularly $6.50 to $8.95—Priced for Gift Giving

Another achievement! Fashion-favored, Rio Rita and novelty necklaces, fractionally priced. In step with the mode . . . Ingenious replicas of precious stones, reproducing jade, chalcedonia, amethyst, topaz and Carnelian. Combined with clear and colored crystal beads. Large front clasps. $4.95

(The May Company—JEWELRY—First Floor)

Thrift Event No. 37! Unusual Savings

Silk Lingerie

Exquisite New Chemise, Dancettes, Stepins!

An occasion of outstanding importance! Watched for and waited for, by many women who recognize the advantage of buying in quantities! A boon to gift seekers! Captivating undergarments, fashioned of heavy crepe de chine, and made lovely by dainty laces, ribbons and flowers. CHEMISE—DANSETTES—STEPINS. $2.95

Lovely New Lingerie, $3.95
SLIPS—CHEMISE—STEPINS . . . fashioned of heavy, lustrous crepe. Exquisite with laces and ribbons! Pastel colorings.

Adorable Gift Gowns, $4.95
An item that makes holiday choosing easy! Gowns of heavy quality crepe de chine, charmingly embellished with lace and ribbons.

Philippine Gowns, $1.49
Lovely Philippine gowns, hand-made of soft, firmly woven batista. Effective designs inspired by European and Oriental artists.

Smart Lounging Pajamas, $5.95
A gift that will appeal to Young Moderns! Gayly figured tops and black trousers, trimmed to match. Interesting necklines.

(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)

In Realm of Society

dalians to meet Mr. Clark, for thirty years representative of the Belfast Telegraph in Dublin. He was born in County Antrim in the Province of Ulster, and chosen as the most representative newspaper man to carry on work in Dublin, fostering a closer feeling between the Irish Free State and the north of Ireland. He is a cousin of W. J. Clendenin of Glendale.

Mrs. Campbell used roses from her own garden on the table. Place-cards were Irish scenes familiar to the guest of honor.

Invitations to the luncheon were issued to Mr. and Mrs. Clendenin, Rev. W. E. Edmonds, moderator of the California Presbyterian synod; Mrs. Edmonds, Mrs. John Robert White, Jr., president of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale; Jacob D. Funk, general manager of the Glendale News-Press; Capt. T. D. Watson, editor of the Glendale Herald; Samuel G. McClure, president, and Lloyd Myers, secretary, Glendale Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Campbell's father, Daniel McPeak of Los Angeles; Congressman W. E. Evans; George U. Moyse, principal of Glendale High School; Arthur Campbell, Mayor Harry G. MacBain of Glendale, Frank L. Fox, representing the Y.M.C.A.; Daniel Campbell, Jr., was also present.

At the dinner were Mr. Clark, the Clendenins, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Main Cameron, Daniel Campbell, Jr., Dr. Arthur M. Campbell and the hosts.

Wedding Data

Miss Hazel McConnell, whose wedding with Dr. Harold Orville Wright is to be an event of the 18th inst., has chosen her sister, Mrs. Arthur G. Hagerman (Gladys McConnell) to assist as matron of honor and Miss Ruth Larimer as maid of honor at the ceremony. William Lober Banning III, will carry the ring and little Eleanor Mitchell will be flower girl.

Samuel C. Wright will serve his brother as best man and Arthur Q. Hagerman, Dr. Edward Minninger and Loren Hurst Steffer will usher. Miss McConnell has been the incentive for a number of affairs this last week. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Nagle entertained with a lovely bridge-supper at their Hollywood home, and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Banning, Jr., also entertained charmingly Saturday evening. Friday evening Mrs. William F. Quayle and her daughter, Miss Ruth Quayle, will entertain in honor of Miss McConnell at their home in Canyon Cove, and Miss Ruth Larimer will preside over a bridge-tea honoring the bride-elect on next Saturday afternoon.

Miss McConnell will share honors at an afternoon tea which Miss Belle Mitchell is giving at her home on Lucerne Boulevard Thursday afternoon.

Wedding Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mynette Freedman to David Podlasky, formerly of St. Paul, Minn. After their return from the wedding trip they will be at home at 610 North Heliotrope Drive. The ceremony was performed in San Diego the 4th inst.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS
THE ARMY AND NAVY

Rear-Admiral Frank Brooks Upham, who relinquished command of Battleship Division Three and left for duty on the East Coast Saturday, was the incentive for a number of interesting farewell parties before his departure. Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Greenslade, U.S.S. Idaho, entertained with a smart luncheon at the Palos Verdes Golf Club Sunday and included as their other guests Capt. and Mrs. Orin G. Murfin, Capt. A. V. Kimberly, Capt. and Mrs. Edgar Larimer, Capt. and Mrs. W. K. Wortman and Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. James Crutchfield.

Friday night Capt. and Mrs. W. K. Wortman, U.S.S. Arizona, feted the departing admiral with an attractive dinner at Pacific Coast Club. Pink dahlias with tall pink tapers were used to appoint the table where covers were marked for Rear-Admiral Upham, Capt. and Mrs. Edgar Larimer, Capt. and Mrs. Sinclair Gannon, Mrs. J. W. Greenslade, Commander and Mrs. Walter F. La Prenz, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. J. H. Wellbrock, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. James Crutchfield and Capt. A. V. Kimberly.

Halloween, the gayest, weirdest holiday of the year, was heralded with a round of delightful parties by members of the naval colony. Among the merry events was that given by Mrs. F. R. Stickney, wife of Lieut. Stickney, U.S.S. Procyon, Saturday afternoon celebrating the birthday anniversary of her two young sisters, Misses Jane and Betty Rist of Hollywood. Holiday games were played and elaborate refreshments served. The navy-set youngsters who arrived in costume to greet the youthful honor guests were Misses Jeanne and Betty Holloway, Ruth Roberts, Jeanne Zimmerman, Nancy and Jane Cottrell, Marjorie Gatlin, Jeanne Jordan, Leighton and Geoffrey Wood, Emmy-Jean Wilterdink and Mary Almy.

The roof garden of Hotel Breakers, Long Beach, was transformed into a gala Halloween setting Friday night when Capt. J. D. Willson and officers of the hospital ship Relief entertained with a dinner-dance in honor of Admiral Sumner E. W. Kittelle, commander, and officers of the fleet base force. Tall orange and black tapers illuminated the long dinner table, where baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemums carried out a gay color scheme. Lighted pumpkins cast weird shadows over the diners while fantastic witches, black cats and sheaves of wheat tied with orange streamers made an eerie and colorful background for the affair. A shower of balloons, horns and novelty favors added to the evening's merriment. More than 150 prominent officers and their wives participated in the enjoyable evening. Mrs. J. D. Willson, wife of the commanding officer of the Relief, motored up from her home in Coronado to attend the event, which was the second ship's party of the season ashore. The scores of guests were greeted by a receiving line including Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Willson, Capt. and Mrs. Edward U. Reed and Commander and Mrs. Richard Coffman.

Halloween was gayly celebrated by the army set at Fort MacArthur when officers of the post entertained with a hop at the chapel for their wives and guests. Decorations suggestive of the holiday made a colorful background for the dancers and the post orchestra played until midnight. Preceding the event Capt. and Mrs. A. D. Pisken were hosts at a supper party for eighteen guests, while four officers and their wives enjoyed a progressive supper, the main course served at the quarters of Maj. and Mrs. John Hood.

An outstanding event on the navy social calendar was a bridge-tea with which Mrs. L. W. Becker, wife of Lieut. Becker, U.S.S. Mississippi, entertained at her San Pedro home Friday. The party was arranged in honor of Mrs. Herbert Neuhaus, who became the bride of Ensign Neuhaus at a large military wedding in Baltimore, Md., September 25. Ensign Neuhaus, who was graduated from Annapolis with the class of 1927, is stationed on board the U.S.S. Maryland and Mrs. Neuhaus (Christine Margaret Schlag) has just arrived here to make her home until January. Midautumn was vividly suggested with flowers and candles appointing the tea table and a hint of Halloween carried out in bridge scores and tallys. Mrs. E. B. Fenner, wife of the commanding officer of the Mississippi, and Mrs. C. A. Bafley, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Bafley, poured tea. Assisting the hostess in receiving were Mrs. David Cummins, Mrs. C. B. Camerer and Mrs. E. P. Carr. Asked to meet the attractive guest of honor were Mmes. S. L. Weldon, R. E. Chapin, O. R. Hewitt, Jack Horner, C. N. Muldrow, C. B. Camerer, Raymond Beirs, M. J. Duncan, W. H. Wilterdink, B. V. Soles, W. T. Bomiser, C. D. Kirk, P. J. Kelly, F. R. Sewell, G. H. Hawkins, M. R. Grady, William Graham, S. G. Fuqua, W. W. Fife, E. B. Fenner, Carl Espe, Robert H. English, A. B. Davidson, David Cummins, L. T. Condiff, W. A. Cockell, C. E. Briner, A. D. Blackledge, C. A. Bafley, A. J. Cameron, E. D. Almy, E. P. Carr and Miss Virginia Dickie.

Miss Nadine Robertson, who leaves shortly for Mexico, and Miss Palmer Lingskag, who is departing for New York, motored from Los Angeles Tuesday to share honors at an informal luncheon given at Pacific Coast Club by Mrs. A. J. Spriggs (Ann Toomey) wife of Lieut. Spriggs, U.S.S. California. Later in the afternoon the guests enjoyed bridge at the home of the hostess, 1877 East Ocean Boulevard. Fragrant sweet peas centered the luncheon table, where covers were marked for Miss Nadine Robertson, Miss Palmer Lingskag, Miss Marie Drogg, Miss Regina Letter, Miss Dorothy Toomey and Mrs. Spriggs.

Coming as interesting news to many friends in service circles of the Southland is the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Marie Pearlsten of San Francisco to Lieut. Joseph Lillard, U.S.N. Miss Pearlsten visited in Long Beach a short time ago as the house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. J. H. Carter, U.S.S. New Mexico. Lieut. Lillard graduated from Annapolis, class of 1924, is stationed on board the U.S.S. Melvin at San Diego. The marriage is expected to take place late this year.

Mrs. P. G. Wrenn, wife of Lieut. Wrenn, U.S.S. Pennsylvania, was hostess at the second of a series of delightful bridge-teas Thursday afternoon. Baskets of yellow chrysanthemums and matching tapers graced the tea table. Bidden were Mmes. Walter Ansel, Stephen Dougherty, S. F. Patten, T. D. Westfall, Norman Millar, R. W. Fleming, C. R. Murray, W. H. Patton, C. L. Jacobsen, Raymond Burhen, Paul Thompson, R. G. Deswall, Herbert Dumstrey, C. M. George, Bayliss F. Poe, Charles Pratt and E. E. Vensel, Jr.

Miss Virginia Dickie of Seattle is an interesting visitor in Long Beach, who is passing several weeks as the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly, wife of Lieut. Kelly, U.S.S. Mississippi. Having recently been graduated from the University of Washington, Miss Dickie has a number of friends in college circles and is being extensively entertained both in Los Angeles and Long Beach.

Mrs. L. M. Nulton and her daughter are expected to arrive in Long Beach from the east coast in mid-November to join Vice-Admiral Nulton, commander of battleship divisions. While here the Nultons will make their winter headquarters at Hotel Virginia.

Among the additions to the service set this month is Mrs. C. R. Murray who is stopping in Long Beach while Lieutenant-Commander Murray (Supply Corps), recently on duty in Philadelphia, is attached to the U.S.S. Pennsylvania. Mrs. M. M. Dupre, wife of Lieut. Dupre, U.S.S. New Mexico asked twelve navy matrons to meet Mrs. Murray at an informal bridge-supper last week.

Miss Marian Barnell of La Jolla passed last week-end in Long Beach as the house guest of Ensign and Mrs. Maurice Goudge, U.S.S. New Mexico and was entertained informally by a number of friends during her visit. Before her marriage late this summer, Mrs. Goudge was Miss Josephine Free of La Jolla.

Mrs. W. K. Wortman, wife of the commanding officer of the U.S.S. Arizona and Mrs. Walter F. La Prenz, wife of the executive officer on board, shared honors at a supper and bridge party with which Mrs. J. C. Daniel entertained at her home Wednesday night. Bidden were Mmes. C. A. MacGowan, J. H. Wellbrook, J. M. McClaran, G. C. Dyer, J. B. McDonald, W. H. Benson, Page Smith, L. E. Tichenor, G. P. Kraker, Alexander McDill and Miss Jane Seamon, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Seamon, U.S.N., of Mare Island, who is visiting Lieut. and Mrs. Tichenor of the Arizona.

Greta Garbo in American Role

For the first time in her stage or screen career Greta Garbo plays the part of an American woman in her new picture.

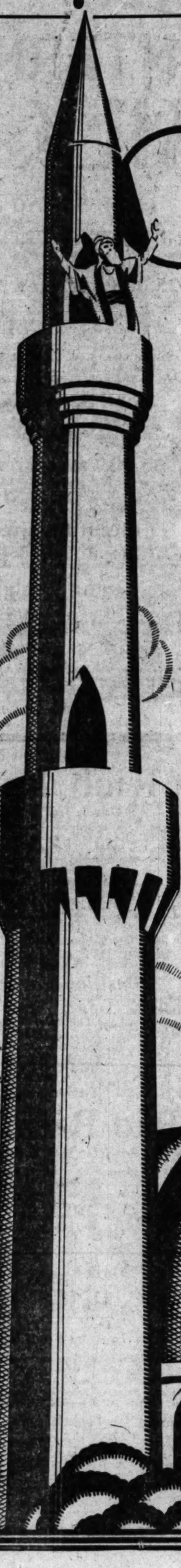
And for the first time the Swedish star is the pursued, and not the pursuer, in the modern drama written for her by John Colton.

In the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, Miss Garbo will be seen as a San Francisco society woman, a vivacious and chic young person that seems as far removed from the previous Garbo characterizations as Stockholm is from Hollywood.

MURRAY AGAIN AT FOX

Clark Murray, young assistant director who has just completed work on Raymond Cannon's film, "Husbands Are Liars," has been re-engaged at the Fox studios. Murray has been added to the staff of Fred Newmeyer, who will make a Movietone feature, the title of which has not as yet been selected.

The MAY COMPANY



MAJOR EVENT IN "BETTER HOMES WEEK"! ANNUAL

November Sale ORIENTAL RUG

Presenting Monday a Remarkable $45,000 Purchase of Modern and Rare Antique Oriental Rugs, Together With Orientals Taken from Our Own Fine Collection to Sell at

1/3 to 1/2 Less!

Monday at 9 begins the long-planned Annual November Oriental Rug Sale! Presenting world-famous weaves at savings so extraordinary *they cannot fail to impress* every person in Los Angeles, whether connoisseur or layman. From famous rug marts of the world they come . . . Persia, Turkey, the Caucasus, China! Rugs with all the exotic charm and fascination of the far East. Every one personally scrutinized . . . every one sound and true. Rugs you can absolutely depend on as being true-worthy—at bona-fide savings of ONE-THIRD to as much as ONE-HALF and more! Just read the prices! Certainly such opportunity is too good to miss! Buy now for home enrichment. Buy now for Christmas gifts. EASY TERMS.

25 Belouchistan Scatter Rugs

Richly Colored—Average Size 4.6x2.6! Usually $40! $18.95

Yes! Just $18.50 for lustrous Belouchistan rugs. What occasion for spirited buying . . . what opportunity. The very rugs that are so much in demand for the color and warmth they add to a room. These are known by their peculiar geometrical figures in deep mahogany reds and blues. Just 25. Offered at *practically cost* as an outstanding features for the Annual November Sale.

15 Persian Mosouls

A size usually $50! An extraordinary group, notably rich in texture, design and brilliance of coloring. Average 6x3.6. By all means see them early Monday—such opportunity is rare. $24.95

Chinese Square Mats

Usually $12.95. These beautiful squares with their thick, lustrous pile and floral motifs are widely sought for table throws. A timely opportunity, too, for gift seekers. Just 40. $5

Semi-Antique Persians

This unusual group consists of 10 semi-antique Persian Souch Bulaks and Kurdistans. These are woven by nomads . . . interesting in design and very durable. Average 6x4 feet, usually $100 to $115. $49

6 Gorovan Carpets

Usually $325 to $350! Imagine the warmth and colorful richness these Persian Gorovans will bring to YOUR home. Extremely durable . . . in all-over medallion designs. A wonderful opportunity! Sizes 11.6x7.6 to 12.6x8.6. $185

50 Persian Lilihans

Usually $55 to $60! When you feel their thick, heavy pile and actually see the fascination of their color-harmonies and designs, you'll wonder how they can be sold for so little. Yet here they are . . . leading features in the Sale. Size 4.6x2.6. $24.95

Turkish Prayer Rugs

Usually $75 to $95. So widely varied are their uses that this special Annual November Sale pricing should see them all sold before the close of the day. Average 5.6x3.6 for floor, table throws and wall pieces. $39

BUY FOR HOMES, FOR OFFICE, FOR GIFTS

6—$75 Antique Persian runners, 9 to 12 ft. long by 2 to 3.6 wide.... $39
10—$150 to $185 antique Persian runners, 9.6 to 11 long x 3.6 wide.. $59
10—$125 to $195 antique Persian runners, 10.6 to 14 long x 3.6 wide. $69
10—$125 to $250 antique Persian runners, 10 to 10.6 x 3 to 3.6 at.... $89

25—$12 to $15 antique saddle bag faces
50—$50 to $65 Belouchistans, aver. 5x3
15—$55 to $60 Persian Mosouls, aver. 6x3.6
25—$75 to $125 antique Belouchistans
15—$110 to $125 Shiraz, Dozars, etc. at
25—$85 Yamout Bukharas, aver. 4x2.6 at
5 prs. $200 to $250 antique Kis-Kilims, average 12x5.6, extremely rare
2—$400 Persian Mahals, aver. 12.6x8.6
1—$375 Super Chinese, 10x8 feet at
1—$400 Super Chinese, 12x9 feet at
1—$950 Super Chinese, 15x10.6, now
1—$1250 Super Chinese, 18x12.6, now
1—$2450 Spanish design Chinese, 25x14
12—$600 Melaz carpets, average 9x12
1—$1175 fine Melaz, 16.4x12 feet
1—$1385 fine Melaz, 21.5 feet, now
1—$3250 finest Serouk, 21x12.6, at
1—$4950 Kish Kirman carpet, 23.1x11.2

EASY TERMS

NY

Broadway Hill and Eighth

ANNUAL

Sale

RUGS

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reds and blues. Just 25, remain

Square Mats

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floral motifs are widely
A timely opportunity.
$5.95
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Persian Gorovans will
Extremely durable . . .
signs. A wonderful
7.6 to 12.6x8.6.
$189

Prayer Rugs

ridely varied are their
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ll sold before the close
.6x3.6 for floor, table
$39.50

FOR GIFTS

e saddle bag faces..... $6.95
chistans, aver. 5x3 ..... $24.50
n Mosouls, aver. 6x3.6..... $39
e Belouchistans $49.50
az, Dozars, etc. at $59
aras, aver. 4x2.6 at $69
ntique Kis-Kilims,
extremely rare $105
hals, aver. 12.6x8.6 ..... $189
se, 10x8 feet at $259
se, 12x9 feet at $475
se, 15x10.6, now $625
ese, 18x12.6, now $1295
ign Chinese, 25x14 ..... $295
ts, average 9x12 ..... $385
16.4x12 feet $495
1—$1385 fine Melaz, 22x10
feet, now .....
1—$3250 finest Sarouk,
21x12.6, at $2150
1—$4950 Kish Kirman car-
pet, 23.1x11.2 ..... $2875

EASY TERMS!

(The May Company—
ORIENTAL RUGS—
Fifth Floor)

BETH LAEMMLE IN ORIGINAL DANCES



Beth Laemmle

At the Beaux Arts Auditorium, a musical and literary program will be held this evening at 8:30.

Miss Beth Laemmle, dancer as well as stage and screen star, is one of the features on the program planned. She will present two dance numbers of her own creation, "The Desert Dance," and "The Sultan's Favorite."

Mr. Joseph Schildkraut, well-known actor, will also appear, offering selections from Shakespeare. Others include H. Herschoff, Russian baritone, J. Elieferm and Miss F. Panitz.

GORJUX TO PRESENT FOUR OPERAS

Ettore Gorjux has prepared a series of opera performances that will start the 24th inst. at the Philharmonic Auditorium. He will present a cast and chorus trained by himself in four performances. "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," the 24th inst., "Rigoletto" the 28th; "Tosca" December 5, and "Il Trovatore" December 6. Maestro Gorjux was born in Italy and started his musical career as chorus instructor at Rome under the direction of the Italian conductor Mugone, at the Costanzi Operahouse. He has served as conductor in Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Rio de Janeiro, Havana and Caracas. In 1921 Maestro Gorjux came to the United States as conductor of an English opera company, turing all the States.

MARTIN SCHOLARS AWARDED HONORS

Fred G. Martin, teacher of the violin, banjo, mandolin and guitar, whose studio is in the Music Arts Building, is having much success with his pupils. One of them recently passed the National Teachers' Association examination for stringed instruments, held in Boston. Lillian Gerlach, mandolin player, is the latest of Mr. Martin's pupils to pass this examination.

Martin is also especially successful in teaching children how to play stringed instruments. Roberta Lovejoy, 9-year-old banjo student of Mr. Martin's, won the first national prize awarded for the best student player of stringed instruments at the last teachers' convention held in Boston.

CADMAN WRITES NEW AMERICAN SONGS

Charles Wakefield Cadman, American composer, has just had released by his publishers three songs reflecting the progressive spirit of America and its modern trend of thinking.

"Rivets" (Flammer,) a dramatic concert number for baritone voice, idealizes the builder of skyscrapers. "Air Castles" (White-Smith) is a radio song dedicated to Anna Case. With its music-box-like accompaniment, it is written to bring out the best qualities for broadcasting both as to voice and piano. Edward Lynn, young poet of Hollywood, wrote the words for both these numbers. "The Song of Life," released by Schirmer this week, is a song of philosophy.

CELLIST TO APPEAR WITH DAUGHTER

Frits Gaillard, who will appear with his daughter, Ali, in joint recital on Friday evening, at the Beaux Arts Auditorium, is the father of the family quartet, Willemine, Frits, Jr., Ali and Frits, Sr. Ali Gaillard, who is the pianist, recently arrived here from Holland, and will appear in a series of recitals with her father, Frits Gaillard, the cellist. Mr. Gaillard, who is a member of the Philharmonic Orchestra and appeared as soloist, has not yet been heard here in a full recital program. His solo performances with the Philharmonic Orchestra have won for him many admirers here, who doubtless will welcome the opportunity to hear him. Ali Gaillard will appear in Los Angeles for the first time.

DANCERS FIND NEW FIELD IN TALKIES

Ernest Belcher dancers are finding a new field for their talent in the "talkies." Nearly a score of them are now engaged in filming terpsichorean scenes at the Fox Movietone plant and at M.-G.-M. For more than ten years Belcher dancers have been appearing before the camera, and Belcher himself has staged more than 100 dance episodes for the cinema. With the incoming of the sound pictures the field for dancers in the silent drama will be enlarged, according to this ... nce master. He believes good dancers will be put under long-time contracts to appear in screen musical productions.

STUDENT APPEARS

Miss Eloise Jones, pupil of Horatio Cogswell, chairman of the vocal department in the College of Music, University of Southern California, sang two groups of songs at the recent reception of the new Y.W.C.A. at the Woman's clubhouse in Santa Monica. Her solos included "In the Silence of the Night" by Rachmaninoff, "Memory" by Rudolf Garns; "A birthday" and "Love's in my Heart" by Woodman. Miss Jones was accompanied by Elisabeth Champion, student in the Trojan Music College.

Smallman Choir Enjoys Year of Good Fortune

During the past year the Smallman A Cappella Choir was selected by Mrs. Elizabeth Coolidge to open the new music building at Mills College. Percy Grainger arranged the "Australian Up-Country Song," and "A Song of the Vermeland" especially for the choir, so that it could participate in his wedding ceremony at the Hollywood Bowl this summer.

After these honors, came the announcement that Arthur Judson had contracted with the choir for a national tour under his direction, to take place in the fall of 1929.

It is now announced that they have been booked by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra for a pair of concerts on January 3 and 4, 1929. The choir will be heard the 25th inst. in concert.

BUSY FOR HOLIDAYS

Christmas holiday activities at Ethel Meglin Studio of Stage Dancing are occupying much of the time of the teachers creating and rehearsing new numbers for the holiday season. Whenever called upon Miss Meglin provides entertainment for charitable enterprises and always has several numbers in readiness for benefit performances.

POPULAR SOPRANO PRESENTS CONCERT

Bunola Kucker, well-known Los Angeles soprano, has been selected by the Inglewood Woman's Club to present a program of songs on the 14th inst., at which time she will sing several of her popular concert numbers. "Lungi dal Caro Bene," "One Fine Day" from "Madame Butterfly," "L'Amour Toujours l'Amour," "I Dream of a Garden of Sunshine" and others will be given on this program, which songs will be accompanied by Pauline Graff and Helena Betzing, violinists, and Florence McIntyre, pianist.

Miss Kucker, who recently returned to Los Angeles from a year's study of music in Paris with M. Jean Perier of the Opera Comique, has been heard in many programs since her return here, among them being a program given before the Vermont Optimists' Club, Sunset Canyon Country Club, Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association and the Woman's Club of Gardena.

She was soloist in the Holy Trinity Cathedral while in Paris.

WHISTLERS APPEAR

The very popular "America's Bird Whistling Chorus" of thirty girl whistlers under the baton of Agnes Woodward, with Helen Ward as accompanist, will be one of the featured attractions at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium this afternoon. The Whistling Chorus will make an appearance two days later at the Philharmonic Auditorium, second floor, for the Corner Girls' Club.

AMERICAN GIRL SINGS HERE

Mary McCormic to be Heard Tomorrow in Armistice Day Program and Again on Tuesday Night Series

Mary McCormic, the young American soprano, who will appear Tuesday evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium under L. E. Behymer's management and tomorrow morning at the Biltmore, is one of the few American artists who have won outstanding recognition in European music centers.

Petite Mary is the idol of the fickle Parisian audiences, who, however they may vacillate in other directions remain true to Mary, and her appearances in the French capital are hailed as important events.

A signal honor, and one that has never been accorded an American singer, is her selection by Jules Carre, veteran director of the Paris Opera Comique, to create the lead in Messager's latest opera. It is well known that it is much more difficult to obtain an appearance at the Comique than at the Grand Opera of Paris, where she has already won great triumphs. She returns to Monte Carlo for the January season and later on she will appear as soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra of Vienna, and the daring Mary has planned to do a program of modern French songs for the Viennese public.

As tomorrow is the day set aside to celebrate the armistice of the World War, the significance of the date will be emphasized in a delightful manner at the second concert of the morning musicales which are being held in the new ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel. Mary McCormic will be the artist. To further the international scope of the occasion, Mrs. Genevieve Gray, who is sponsoring the series, is having as honor guests a number of famous visitors from France as well as several prominent patrons of music in Los Angeles.

Mary McCormic's story is romantic. She is the little girl, born in a small town in Arkansas, who went to Chicago where Mary Garden heard her voice, and after nearly a year's further study Miss McCormic made her debut with great success. She has since been known as the baby star of the Chicago Opera Company. She has made five concert tours of the East, but this is her first appearance in Los Angeles.

MUELLER IN CONCERT

Kurt Mueller, well-known Los Angeles pianist and composer, will be heard in a concert Wednesday at the Beaux Arts Building. This concert is sponsored by Mr. Franous.

GREATER UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA FORMED

The University of Southern California, College of Music, will observe the Schubert centenary with a program of Schubert's compositions Thursday noon in the auditorium of the college.

The program will be given under the auspices of the orchestra of the university, Alexander Stewart, director. Looking toward a greater university orchestra, there has recently been effected a combination of the college of music orchestra and the Trojan Little Symphony orchestra.

The new orchestra is to be known as the University of Southern California Orchestra, under the musical supervision of the college of music, with Alexander Stewart as director, and with its business management in the hands of the department of musical organizations, Harold Roberts, director.

FROM ONE MAESTRO TO ANOT

An example of courtesy unusual in this day of commercialism was brought to light recently when it was learned that Mme. Annette Yde Lake, noted dramatic soprano who has located here, was sent to Maestro Pietro Cimini for coaching by Maestro Henri Verbrugghen of the Minneapolis Symphony. Mme. Lake has often appeared as soloist with Verbrugghen's and other eastern orchestras, and when he learned of her decision to make California her home he advised her to study with Maestro Cimini.

Contralto In Glendale Tomorrow

Kathryn Meisle, leading contralto of the Chicago Civic Opera Association, will be heard in concert, Monday evening, at the Glendale Union High School, Glendale. This concert will be the opening event of a series of five concerts sponsored by the Glendale Music Association, of which Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones is president.

Miss Meisle has recently returned from a summer in Europe, where she has appeared with tremendous success as leading contralto in several of the principal operahouses of Germany. Following her concert and operatic engagements in America, Miss Meisle will return to Germany where she has been re-engaged to appear in opera.

Other world-famous artists who are to appear in Glendale under the direction of the Glendale Music Association, are Roland Hayes, colored tenor, and Leo Luboschutz, Russian violinist.

WRITES BALLET SUITE

Wyn Morris Causer, composer of semiclassical dance and vocal music, has just completed a ballet suite of music entitled "Tabarin's Ballet." Miss Causer, who is a native of Edinburgh, is a descendant of Neil Gow, famous Scotch composer, who wrote Scotch dance music.

THE MAY COMPANY

Announces Second Shipment of . . .

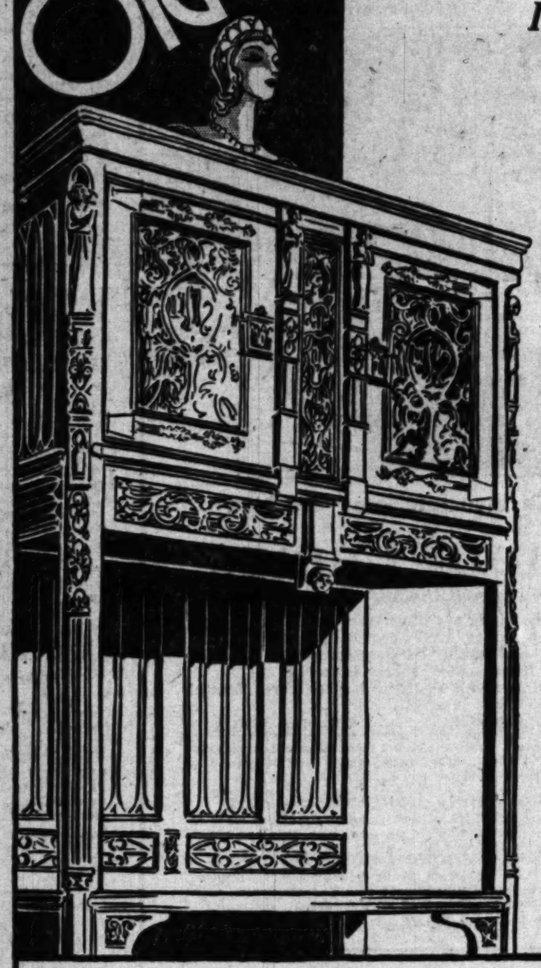
Old World Furniture

Richly Decorated . . . HAND CARVED! From France, Italy and Belgium! Savings of

1/3 to 1/2

The first shipment of "Old World Furniture" met with such enthusiastic response that it fairly took us by surprise. Most groups sold out entirely during the first day. So in fairness to those who came too late, we straightway put through an order for a second shipment.

After much delay . . . the second one arrives. Naturally such pieces are difficult to procure . . . many weeks being spent in the painstaking carving by hand of one cabinet alone. Now . . . Monday, they are here! Old World pieces . . . of romantic appeal . . . imbued with all the feeling of Medieval color and charm. Brought to YOU through May Company six large store purchasing influence at actual savings of ⅓ to ½. It is not reasonable to expect such an opportunity again soon. Come Monday!



Carved Gothic Chest

Sketched left. A masterpiece faithfully reproduced. The elaborate hand-carving, reminiscent of the religious Renaissance and sheer beauty of rugged form make this a chest that will dignify any home. Usually $375. $247.50

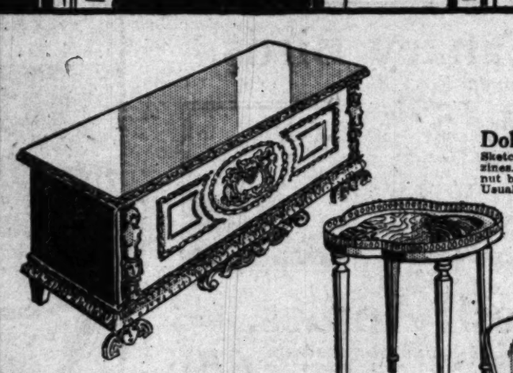
Carved Gothic Chairs

Designers have caught the stately beauty and formality of furniture of the 14th century. Elaborately hand carved — tall imposing backs. Usually $135.75. Just 2. Also arm chair to match $105. $79.50

2—$75 Spanish chairs, antiqued leather.....$37.50
2—$163.50 Venetian side chairs at.....$81.75
1—$345.50 English Renaissance type desk..$172.75
1—$96.25 hand carved walnut coffee table.....$48

Important Notice! Although this is a large purchase, most pieces are one-of-a-kind and consequently subject to PRIOR SALE.

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)



Chest at $165.50

Italian Renaissance design, usually $275.50. Solid Oak, richly carved by hand. (Sketched.)

Dolphin Stand $52.75

Sketched below . . . for magazines. Hand carved solid walnut base. Hand decorated top. Usually $87.75.



Tables $16.95

Usually $28. Sketched. Tops richly veneered with buried ash and buried elm. Tulipwood borders—brass gallery. Only 4.



Cabinet at $167.50

Usually $262.50. Imported from France. Buried ash panels enriched with inlays of fancy woods. Hand chased bronze motifs—marble top. (Sketched.)



Needlepoint Chairs, $38

Usually $61.75. Rich hand-carved frames, Louis XVI design, covered in hand-made needlepoint tapestry. Just 36.

$8.75 foot stools, hand carved, covered in hand-made needlepoint tapestry, $4.48.



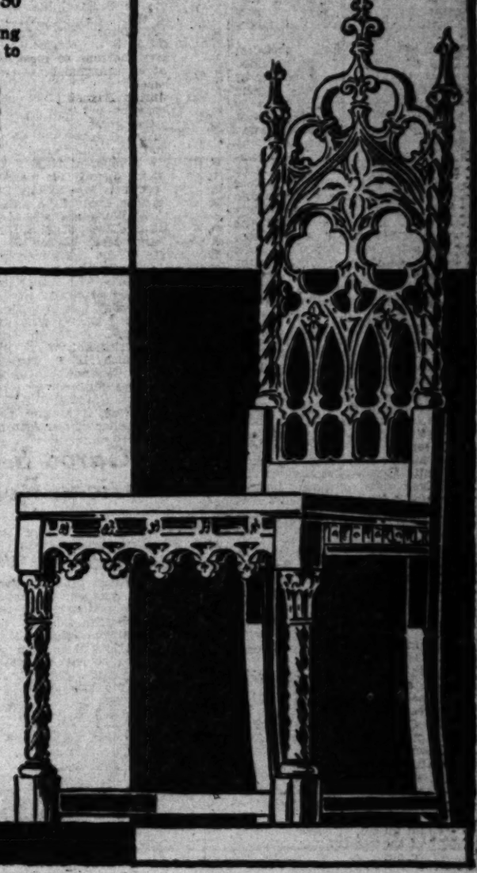
Coffee Table $50

Usually $82.50. A little gem! Built of mahogany with marble top and brass gallery. Just one—from France!



Commodes at $49.50

Usually $82.50. Various shapes in rosewood and eastlawood with exquisite marble tops. Just 6 to go.



Starts Monday!

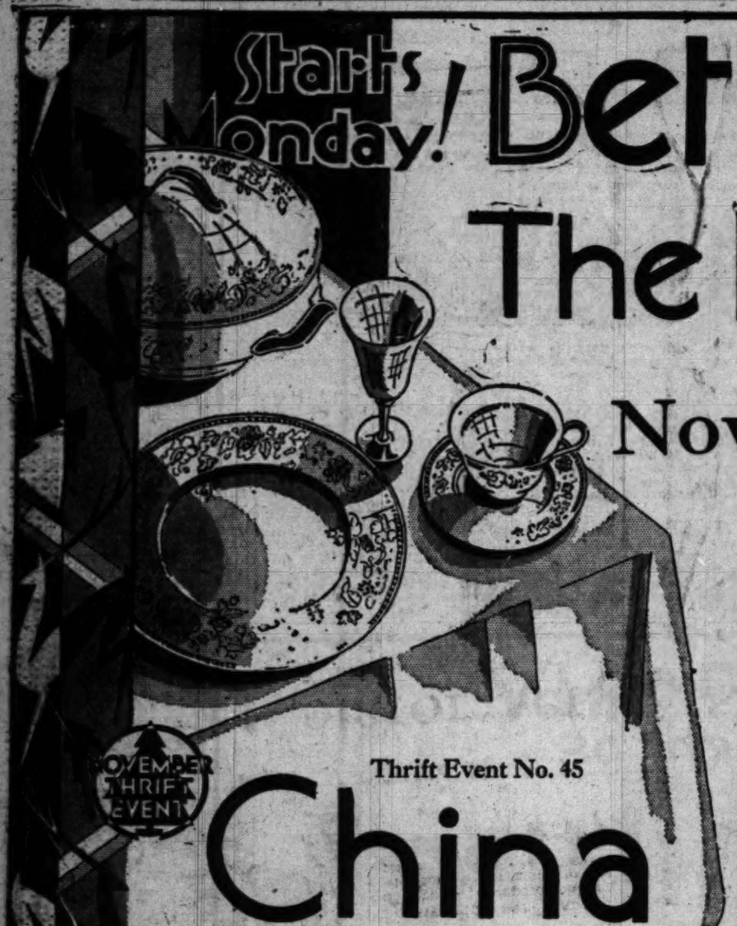
Better Homes Week

The MAY COMPANY

Increasing the Importance of November Thrift Events

Home-makers! Now a week of "Thrift Events" prepared especially for you. An exposition of new home-things that cannot fail to interest and benefit every home-lover who visits The May Company this week. Feature prices that reflect the power this six large-store organization exerts in the market. All those busy with plans for getting the home ready for the Thanksgiving and Christmas season owe it to themselves to inspect these unusual "Better Homes Week" values. Use the Easy Payment Plan to beautify your home NOW. Pay only a small amount down—balance out of income.

Arrived! Second Shipment of Old World Furniture—Savings of ⅓ to ½. Turn to page 31, this section.



Thrift Event No. 45

China

Krauthein Service, Reg. $55

The May Company's November Thrift Series combined with Better Homes Week! THAT'S the kind of opportunity that awaits you in this "Krauthein" china—imported from Bavaria—greatly underpriced! Pastel tinted floral border; half-mat gold handled pieces. Set of 94 pcs. (Terms.) **$47.50**



Stemware 25c

5000 Pcs. Irregulars of $6 & $9 doz. Lines

Fortunate pre-Thanksgiving purchase from a foremost Eastern factory. Included are goblets, sherbets, wine or cocktail glasses. Green, amber, rose; some pieces with clear bowls and colored stems.



Dinner Sets $49.50

94-pcs. Usually $59

Imported Krauthein china to grace Thanksgiving tables. Mat gold handled pieces. Design of colorful birds and flowers. Service for 12.



Service Plates $49.50 Doz.

Usually $72! Thrift Special

Lovely wide bands and borders of gold encrustation combine with floral center motifs to make these plates most attractive. (Terms.)

(The May Company—CHINA—Fourth Floor)

Percolator Sets

Better Homes Week Tribute

Electric percolator sets bought at fortunate savings for this event! Of heat-proof china in new designs—The Toga, Saony, Victoria, Lorrain, Servis and Ambassador. Percolator, tray, sugar bowl and creamer to match. 8 cup size, $22.50; 12 cup size, $27.50. Splendid for gifts. **$22.50**



Percolators $7.25

—of a famous make, Manning & Bowman. Seven-cup capacity. Shown in a charming pattern befitting finest homes. Nickel-plated with lustrous finish. Has safety switch feature. Modestly priced at $7.25.

Toasters $3.25
818 Majestic Waffle Irons $12.95
May Co. Irons $2.95

(Fourth Floor)

Monday! Your Opportunity to Buy $150

New Karnak Rugs

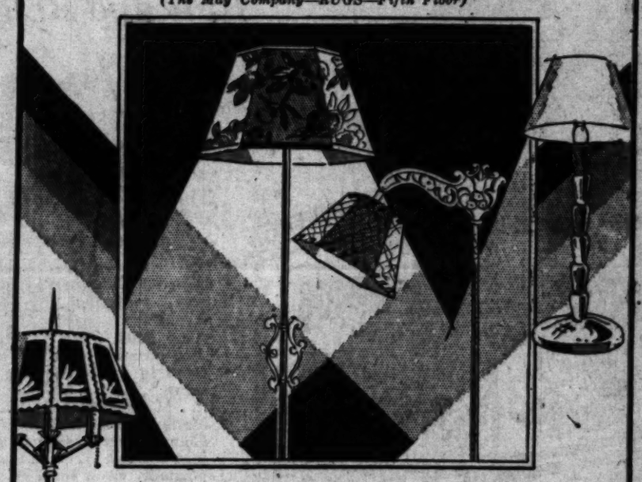
A fitting tribute to "Better Homes Week" . . . Imperial Karnak rugs, one of the finest quality seamless worsted Wiltons made. These are woven from pure worsted yarns in rich, new decorative designs and colorings. Seamless—size 9x12 at a saving of exactly $51.25. (Easy Terms.) **$98.75**

Seamless Velvets, $38.95
Usually $47.50. These heavy, closely woven rugs are available in beautiful designs suitable for any room. All perfect—size 9x12. (Easy Terms.)

Axminster Rugs, $33.95
Imagine buying heavy SEAMLESS Axminsters at $33.95. Slight irregulars of $52.50 grade in designs most in demand today. Size 9x12.

$15 English chenille broadloom carpet, 9 or 12 ft. wide, sq. yd.....$9.95
$1.50 Inlaid Linoleum, all perfect, full rolls, sq. yard.....$1.15

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)



To Brighten Interiors! 100 New

Junior Lamps

Parchmentized Shades! Usually $6.95

They'll be the center of enthusiastic buying. These lamps have ornamental metal base—and break. Parchmentized shades are hexagonal in shape, bound top and bottom and designed in bright colors. Special for "Better Homes Week!" **$4.45**

300 Bridge Lamps and Shades, $2.94
Usually $5. These have ornamental metal standards and hexagonal shades of parchmentized paper in gay floral designs. Just the thing to brighten homes and apartments.

French Vanity Lamp Bases, $2.95
Usually $4.50. From France come these lovely affairs made of glass in tiered effect. Boudoir colors of blue, rose and green.

3-Candle Junior Lamps, $32.50
Usually $45. The last word in new junior lamps. Brushed platinum finished standard equipped with 3 candle lights. Complete with 9-sided hand-engraved mica shades.

(The May Company—LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

Gift Canary Birds

Reg. $7.50! Monday—

Add cheerfulness to homes with singing canaries! Imported and Domestic Warblers—in full plumage. Guaranteed singers. **$5.95**

$4.50 & $5.50 Brass Bird Cages...$3.39
$1.75 Wrought Iron Cage Stands..$1.00
$3.50 Oxidized Oblong Cages at..$2.49

(The May Co.—BIRD HOUSE—Fourth Fl.)



More Fresh Apples, box 65c



Selected NEWTOWN PIPPINS. Fresh and juicy! Delicious for eating—and extremely palatable when cooked. 36 to the box—or about 15 pounds. 65c.

Pure Honey; 8 pound pail 79c
La Choy; complete assortment for making chop suey; trial size 40c
Fould's Macaroni, Spaghetti or Egg Noodles, 3 10c Pkgs. 29c
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Doz. $2.90
Sugar Peas; Luxury brand. Doz. No. 2 cans, $2.75. Each..25c
Seedless Raisins; new crop; fancy, 3 15 oz. Pkgs. 39c
Pet M M Milk; 3 tall cans 29c
Sauer Kraut Juice; doz. No. 2 cans, $1.39. Each 12½c

(GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

Thrift Event No. 44

Linens

$3.95 All-Linen Napkins

Now! For "Better Homes Week," and the Thanksgiving feast! A May Company Thrift Event bringing actual savings of $1 a dozen on these lovely linen napkins. Choice of attractive scroll and conventional designs. 18"x18" size, hemmed ready to use. **$2.95 Doz.**

$3.95 Tea Cloths, $2.75
Fine round thread Irish linen cloths, of exceptional beauty. Exquisitely hand-embroidered and scalloped.

Pattern Cloths, $6.95
Regularly $7.95 — Direct importation from Ireland. Desired 54" size. Oblong tables . . . Size 52"x70".

$15 Bangor Sets, $11.95
Lovely hemstitched, double-damask Bangor dinner sets. Consisting of cloth 70"x70" and six twenty inch napkins.

New Damask Cloths, $3.95
A noteworthy saving!—Pure linen Irish linen cloths, 70"x70" size. Of lustrous finish. Lovely floral patterns.

Bangor Napkins, $3.95 dz.
Regularly $5.95 a dozen. Hemstitched, Bangor linen damask napkins. Exceptional at $3.95—Size 18"x18".

Madeira Cases, $2.95 Pr.
200 Pairs—Usually $3.95 a pair. Hand embroidered by expert needlewomen. Neatly scalloped. Size 42"x36".

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

Madras Curtains

Usually $9.95 Pair

$6.95



Imported direct from Scotland to the May Company. In addition to their proverbial wearing qualities, these are gayly splashed with colorful flowers on cream ground, making them unusually attractive. Just 200 pairs.

$1.50 Mission Cloth 98c
Makes delightful dining room and sun room hangings. Wide colorful stripes. 50-inch.

Cedar Chests

Usually Priced $27.50

$19.95



Built with 5 ply lid, walnut veneer tops—all cedar lined. Distinguished with birdseye maple overlay on front panel. Size 45 inches, special Monday—for "Better Homes Week."

(CURTAINS & CEDAR CHESTS—Fifth Floor)

Silver Holloware

500 Pcs. of Silver Plate for Better Home Week!

$4.95



What an extraordinary opportunity for gift-buying! Beautiful silver plated holloware from one of America's foremost silversmiths—bought at genuine concessions especially for Better Home Week! Hammered or plain—both beautifully designed.

Well & Tree Meat Platters, 16-in.
Cold Meat Platters 16-in.
Covered Vegetable Dishes
Gravy Boat on Plated Under-plate
Cocktail Shakers
Water Pitchers
Fruit Stands

(SILVERWARE—First Floor)

eek

MAS AIR
ALTY MART

Mortgages to
Paid Out

$7,497,000 to Be
d in December

Percentage
ed in Report

and thirty peo-
ity and county of Los
ort that many re-
and paid-up trust
Christmas stock-
and lie down to
a merry Christmas
bigger New Year
ings or a trust-deed
the banks, according
ords by Gilbert H.
ent sales manager
Building and Loan
ion records of mort-
December, supplied by
Industries Company.
number of people, but
of course," will have
$37,000 to spend for
deed," said Mr. Beese-
total is smaller than
by the last quarter of
cited to the totals for
of September, October
ber, the amount of holi-
money from mortgages
totals will have totaled on
to the huge sum of $44,-

ATIVE FIGURES
figures are considered con-
$1,336,900 is the total
ease due to be canceled
ns as obligations from
and $7,497,000 is the
is scored in December.
ntends the paper where
ns last under $1000. The
paid off all October
ns above and under
$1,173,000, and $10,178,-
gross total paper dis-
December. So the fig-
ld included all the
discharged in November
ever, running loans both
ver $1000, would have
ously sure.
loans over $1000 to be
over 720 are mortgages
ppery totaling $3,437,000,
ouilding property total-
of trust deeds in
many times will be can-
loans of $3,123,000.

RES FIGURED
the payments for No-
December may be dis-
results on all forms of
and polices of fore-
mortgages" said Mr.
"but these are in a large
into figures through re-

for the week of October
a gross total of thirty-
ments for a total of
ember 29, 30, 31 showed
on mortgages and trust
$1,051,000. Compari-
having shown the fore-
ast week were a little
per cent of the total
discharging obliga-
three concluding days

COURT STARTED
ANGELES, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)
ty of Glendale, accom-
Ernest Beaumont, has ar-
Glendale and human con-
ion of an auto hotel on lots
owned by Stubbs on
Verdugo have, which leads
Verdugo National Park.

Napkins
ek," and the
mpany's Thrift
$1 a dozen on
e of attractive
"x18" size, hemmed ready for use.
$2.95 Doz.

Pattern Cloths, $6.95
Regularly $11.95 — Direct importation
from Ireland. Destined for the new
dining tables . . . Size 72"x72".

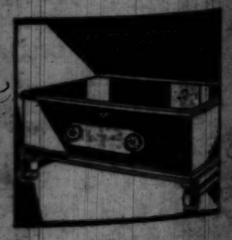
New Damask Cloths, $3.98
A noteworthy saving!—Pure, bleached
Irish linen cloths, 70"x90" size. Soft
lustrous finish. "Lovely floral patterns.

Madeira Cases, $2.95 Pr.
300 Pairs—Usually $5.95 a pair. Hand
embroidered by expert needlewomen.
Neatly scalloped. Size 42"x36".

NENS—Second Floor)

Curtains





olloware
500 Pcs. of Silver Plate!
Better Home Week!
$4.95

What an extraordinary opportunity
or gift-buying! Beautiful silver-
ated holloware from one of
America's foremost silversmiths—
ought at genuine concession expe-
ially for Better Home Week!
ammered or platinum finish;
eautifully designed.

Roll & Tray Meat
Platters, 16-in.
ad Meat Platters,
16-in.

Covered Vegetable
Dishes
Gravy Boat Tray
Flower Centerpieces
Cocktail Shaker
Water Pitcher
Fruit Compotes

(SILVERWARE
—First Floor)

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1928.

TIRE FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSE PLAN ATTEST INDUSTRIAL GAIN

Goodyear and Recently-Opened Goodrich Plants Quicken Pace to Meet Increased Coast Demands

BY JAMES W. ELLIOTT

AS LOS ANGELES industry grows, facilities for handling output must necessarily be increased. No better illustration of that law of industry exists than the announced plans of Goodrich and Goodyear tire and rubber companies for expansions in production, and plans of another concern for constructing a six-story warehouse on Channel 3 at Long Beach Harbor.

Not that the handling of tire materials and finished product are necessarily linked with plans for the new warehouse, but as production of Goodyear, Firestone, Goodrich, Fisk and other companies grows, expansions in warehouse and handling facilities are imperative.

GOODYEAR EXPANSION

Announcement that Goodyear will increase its output from 10,000 to 12,500 tires daily was forthcoming during the last few days, in a statement from R. D. Sangster, manager of the Chamber of Commerce industrial department, by E. J. Thomas, general superintendent of Goodyear's western plant.

On the 9th inst. the Goodyear company here completed its 12,000,000th tire, and by Thursday the company will have turned out its 40,000,000th pound of fabric in the cotton mills within the local plant. Mr. Thomas points to these facts as substantiation of the fact that the demands of the western tire market are making necessary expansions to a point where producers in this field must run to capacity every day in the year.

Up to the first of the current month 2,231,736 tires were manufactured in 1928, or 11 per cent more than the total production for 1927, which was a record breaker over all previous years.

Although established in its new Coast plant here only eight months Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company is installing equipment for increasing production from 5000 tires daily to 7500.

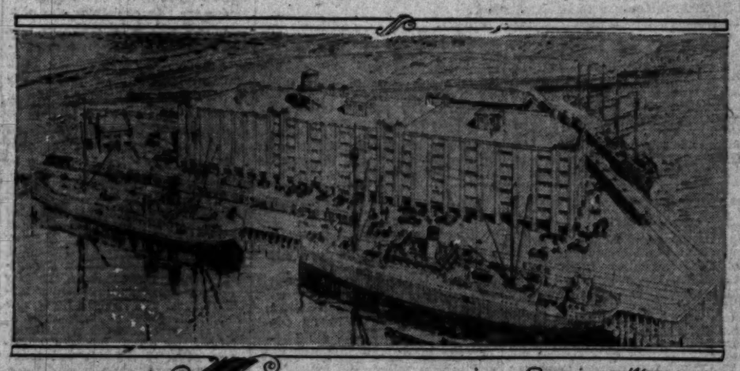
Increases of output by the Fisk company have necessitated a new three-story distribution warehouse in the industrial district.

Other companies are experiencing a similar acceleration, with Firestone pointing for production in its new $5,000,000 plant here.

Such expansions call for more and more crude rubber. The raw product is brought through Los Angeles or Long Beach harbors. Increased warehouse and handling facilities are necessitated there. And when the finish product is ready for world markets it is laid at the port doors. That calls for further handling facilities.

As a natural outgrowth of in-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)



GOODYEAR TIRE PLANT AND COMPANY'S TEXTILE MILLS.



PROTECTED WAREHOUSE FOR CHANNEL 3.



GOODRICH UNIT, SCHEDULED FOR PRODUCTION GAIN.

Bank Finishes Branch Home in Wilmington

The Seaboard branch of California Bank at Wilmington will open for business Wednesday morning in its new headquarters at 544 Avalon Boulevard.

During the last two months, California Bank has built on the ground it owns in Wilmington an imposing structure of steel frame, reinforced concrete and solid brick facing of Italian design. The entire lower floor with the exception of one store, will be devoted to banking, and the second floor, which consists of five suites, two to five rooms each, will be occupied by doctors and dentists. The entire building is equipped with the latest mechanical equipment, including the elevators which will accommodate stretcher cases.

LEASE SAID TO PRESAGE NEW UNIT

Property for Large Santa Monica Building Brings $1,336,500 Total

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—A lease involving $1,336,500, said to presage immediate improvement of 250 feet on the west side of Fourth street, between Santa Monica Boulevard and Broadway, was announced here today by Harley R. Morton and Arthur P. Creel, brokers.

Papers have been signed, they stated, and prospective tenants are to decide on the type of building desired. A combination theater and office building with ground-floor stores, or a business block six stories in height in its central unit with three-story units on either side, are being considered.

San Francisco capital is said to be combined with Santa Monica money in financing the deal, and the building plans are being prepared by Eugene Durfee, architect, of this city. The improvement takes in the historic old homes of Mrs. Leavitt and Miss Emma Vawter. The lease is for ninety-nine years, with a seven-year purchase option, according to the announcement.

REALTORS TO HONOR PRESIDENT

Luncheon at Biltmore on 22nd Inst. to be Held for Henry G. Zander

Henry G. Zander, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be tendered him by the Los Angeles Realty Board at the Biltmore Hotel Thursday, the 22nd inst.

The national president is making a tour of western cities in the interest of the parent organization of realty boards, and will spend several days in Los Angeles as the guest of local realtors.

The Los Angeles board is the center of interest in national realty affairs at present, due to the fact that Harry H. Culver will succeed Zander as president January next, at the annual midwinter meeting of the association to be held in Birmingham.

Preliminary plans for the administration of the affairs of the association in 1929 were laid during the past month, when Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary, spent some time in Los Angeles as the guest of Culver.

Wilshire Men Will Meet to Boost Street

Executive boards of six associations promoting the development of Wilshire Boulevard will meet at a dinner Wednesday evening at Martini's Cafe, according to an announcement yesterday by Wayne H. Fisher, president of the Wilshire Boulevard Association.

The organizations included are the Wilshire Boulevard Association, Wilshire Boulevard Center Association, Wilshire-Fairfax Association, Wilshire Boulevard Development Association, Wilshire-West Los Angeles Association and Wilshire Boulevard-Santa Monica Association.

Fishar Baily, president of the Beverly Hills group, will act as chairman and talks are scheduled by G. D. Robertson, realty broker; David Blankenhorn, stock broker; W. D. Longyear, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, and Harry Belden, president of the Santa Monica Association.

Close harmony and unity of purpose in the work of the various organizations is expected to be brought about as a result of the gathering.

SURVEYS ROADBED

C. E. Crowley has returned to Los Angeles from a trip during which he inspected the Mexican territory over which he has a contract with the Mexican and Gulf Railway to construct twenty-two miles of roadbed, extending from below Mexicali in the direction of the gulf.

STORES TO BE BUILT

SOUTH GATE, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Louis Chernoff is to erect a $10,000 store building at the corner of Santa Ana and Seville streets, to be of Class "C," Spanish design.

REALTY LOANS HIT HIGH MARK

Survey on Trust Deeds and Mortgages Completed

Banks and Trust Companies Finance Many Deals

All Time Record Expected by Close of 1928

Mortgages and trust deeds filed in Los Angeles county during the first ten months of this year have reached the huge total of $469,798,899, an average of more than $46,000,000 for each month of the year, and during the closing two months of the year it is estimated that these instruments will reach a valuation in excess of $90,000,000, placing the total for the year at approximately $560,000,000, according to an analysis prepared by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company. The analysis is based on mortgage and trust deed statistics as compiled by the firm of Miller & White, civil engineers and surveyors.

SHARP GAIN IN OCTOBER

Reflecting the upward trend of filings which was apparent throughout Central and Southern California during the month of October, mortgages and trust deeds recorded in Los Angeles county last month showed a sharp gain over the month previous. During October there were 10,463 such instruments recorded in the county, carrying a total valuation of $50,368,906. In September mortgage and trust deed filings had a value of $40,388,256, giving the month just closed a lead of nearly $10,000,000.

Banks and trust companies were again the principal source of funds for real estate loans last month, these institutions making trust deed loans to the valuation of $5,008,383, and with mortgage loans to the value of $4,042,134, a total of $9,050,507. The mortgage companies were second for the month with trust deed loans to the valuation of $5,788,944, and with mortgage loans valued at $833,382. Third place was taken by the building and loan associations with trust deed and mortgage loans to the value of $5,610,838. Insurance companies were fourth with loans of both classes to the amount of $5,033,500, and individual operators engaged in the making of loans of this character advanced slightly more than $2,000,000.

MORE THAN HALF TOTAL

These five groups, which ranked first as to volume of real estate loans, provided $28,540,503 last month, slightly more than half of the total. The balance was derived from individuals not regularly engaged in the mortgage loan business and from companies whose operations are too small to classify separately.

During the greater part of this year trust deed loans have been favored over mortgage loans by the lending companies in the proportion of about two to one. Last month, however, the proportion increased to nearly three to one in favor of the trust deed over the mortgage loan.

Realty Boards Preparing for 1929 Elections

The real estate boards comprising the local units of the California Real Estate Association are now arranging for their election and installation meetings, and the large majority are preparing to hold an annual banquet to culminate the year's activities.

FACT AND COMMENT

AN EQUITABLE adjustment of taxes on Broadway is an important item in the program of the Broadway Association, which last week started a survey of all properties on the downtown street.

Broadway property owners apparently are emitting a just howl inasmuch as many can show that assessments have been increased year after year entirely out of proportion to rentals. In numerous cases, in-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

FRUIT GROVE TRADED FOR APARTMENT-HOUSE

LINDSAY, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Approximating $180,000, a deal involving trading of a fifty-acre orange grove owned by H. C. Beeson to E. T. Odmark for his Long Beach apartment-house has been reported. The grove consists of navels and Valencias and a few olives, with a modern residence and pumping plant. It is located in the frostless belt. The apartment-house is on East Third street, Long Beach.

ELECTION TILTS MARKET

Realty Transfers and Financing Operations Show Decline Due to Voting Activities

District—	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust deeds	Value of Mortgages	Rel. Recon.	
No. 3—Wilshire	183	$628,589.41	$226,350.00	48	82
No. 6—Southwest section	158	339,307.26	115,451.80	61	87
No. 4—Hollywood	125	661,809.78	148,961.22	46	65
No. 14—San Fernando	123	213,933.55	50,500.00	19	38
No. 5—West Washington	69	423,406.23	127,700.00	49	45
No. 10—Highland Park	64	59,434.95	28,966.00	17	14
No. 15—Westgate - Sawtelle	56	139,239.99	.....	6	18
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	48	101,451.09	8,460.00	11	19
No. 8—Elysian Park	47	103,718.91	47,200.00	22	20
No. 9—Eagle Rock	44	79,527.41	105,700.00	22	29
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	36	27,795.67	27,350.00	5	14
No. 7—Vernon industrial	32	95,006.37	44,000.00	15	20
No. 11—Boyle Heights	23	48,950.00	53,360.56	6	13
No. 2—Westlake Park	21	171,600.00	79,000.00	9	17
No. 1—Central business	8	21,000.00	83,500.00	8	1

Election day falling on Tuesday of this week created an unsettled condition in the local realty market, with a declining volume of transfers and financing operations during the days immediately preceding election, and those immediately following. The regular weekly survey prepared by the Standard Mortgage Company, and based on filings as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder, shows lessened volume of activity in nearly all sections of the city last week.

The exceptions were the Hollywood area, which ranked third with 125 deeds filed for the week, a gain of twenty-three over the week preceding; and Eagle Rock section which had a total of forty-four deeds filed, an increase of ten.

OTHERS IN LOSS

All other districts showed losses, with the southwest section closing with a total of 158 deeds recorded last week, as against 239 during the previous week. The Wilshire district, despite a slight decline in number of deeds filed, moved up to first place in total number of transfers for the period, closing with a total of 183 transfers for this section. The southwest section ranked second; the Hollywood district, third, and the San Fernando Valley, with 123 deeds filed, was fourth.

Realty financing operations during the week were also proportionately light. The largest gain of the week was registered by the West Washington area with a total valuation in mortgages and trust deeds of $551,106, as compared with $512,468 during the week preceding, an increase of $38,637. In the Eagle Rock section there was an increase of $16,632; and the Westlake Park area, with mortgage and trust deed filings to the volume of slightly more than 250,000, showed a gain of $7696.

WILSHIRE IN LEAD

The Wilshire district was first, both in number of property transfers and the valuation of realty financing, these instruments last week reaching a total valuation of $854,939. The Hollywood district was second with $810,771; and the West Washington area ranked third with $551,106.

The combined total of deeds filed in the fifteen districts of the city during the week was 1045. Trust deed recordings reached a total number of 780 with a valuation of $3,114,620; and there were 220 mortgages valued at $1,241,999, giving a combined total for the week of 1000 mortgages and trust deeds with a valuation of $4,356,620. Releases of mortgage totaled 340; and there were 483 trust deed reconveyances.

Valley Orange Grove Bought for $175,000

REDLANDS, Nov. 8. (Exclusive)—Days of the gold rush are being duplicated by orange growers here, for several of them have gone far afield to search for groves in other districts. Among them was Fred Arth, who has just purchased seventy-five acres of citrus property at Lindsay, for which he paid $175,000.

The property is one of the best groves in the Lindsay section. There are forty acres of navels and thirty acres of Valencias and five acres of lemons. It is his first investment there, although he owns more than 100 acres of fine orange groves here.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WHITTIER BLVD.
A SPLENDID CORNER, 100x130
IN RAPIDLY GROWING SECTION. PAVING ABOUT 1% WITH NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS. This is a good speculative buy, and ripe for a high-class building.
PRICE $30,000.00
Will accept $12,500.00 cash, and easy terms on balance.
See L. M. ROBERTS.

FOR EXCHANGE
$30,000 CLEAR BUSINESS LOT BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE
SIZE 100x90 FEET
Will take in residence up to $20,000.00. Balance mortgage or cash.
SEE A. G. DAVENPORT.

WANT TENANT
WEST WASHINGTON BOULEVARD, NEAR UNION. LOT 81x321.
WILL IMPROVE FOR SUPER SERVICE STATION AND AUTO LAUNDRY. Favorable Lease Terms to responsible party.
See MR. NORMAN.

Send for Your Real Estate Opportunities.
Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS,
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
Mutual 8181.

Invest on
Thoroughfares
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR INCOME AND PROFIT
IMPROVED CORNER:
ON A MAJOR THOROUGHFARE IN THE HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT, WELL LEASED, PRODUCING $1000 A MONTH. CAN BE BOUGHT FOR $150,000, AND VERY REASONABLE TERMS. LET US GIVE YOU THE FACTS IN OUR OFFICE OR YOURS.
FLOWER STREET:
NEAR THE NEW RICHFIELD OIL BUILDING UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT SIXTH AND FLOWER. OWNER WILL GROUND LEASE NINETY-NINE YEARS FOR $1400 A MONTH. RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT. INFORMATION AT OUR OFFICE.
BEVERLY HILLS:
CHOICE FIFTY-FOOT LOT ON BEVERLY DRIVE JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE. WHERE THERE IS LOTS OF ACTIVITY AND NEW BUILDINGS GOING UP. FLAT RENTAL $. 19, 25 OR 99 YEARS. REASONABLE BUILDING REQUIREMENTS.
PHONE TRinity 9131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,560,000

ZONED FOR BUSINESS
60x190 Feet East Side of Figueroa Street Between 23rd and Adams
IMPROVED WITH RESIDENCE AND GARAGE HAS PRESENT INCOME
$40,000
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
REALTORS,
W. M. GARLAND BUILDING,
SPRING STREET AT NINTH.



For Exchange—Hollywood Brick Apartments
This Magnificent Building, consisting of 105 Extra Large Rooms, Completely and Beautifully Furnished, is situated upon a Splendid Lot 75x175 feet to a Paved Alley, in the very Heart of Hollywood.
Every Modern Convenience has been Incorporated for the comfort of Tenants, such as Electric Refrigeration, Steam-Gas Heat, Spacious Carpeted Dinettes, Large Wardrobes and Dressing Rooms, Automatic Elevators, Beautiful Lobby, etc.
This Property is grossing Better than $40,000 per annum, and in Construction is Unexcelled by anything in the City.
There is an Encumbrance of $150,000, and owner will trade his Equity of $100,000 for Clear Income Property.
See MR. GREINER
ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131



THE ABOVE PROPERTY
Consists of 5 acres, dimensions 389 by 560 feet to joint Union Pacific and Santa Fe Railroads. Improved with approximately 20,000 square feet of steel framed buildings.
SITUATED ON E. 26TH STREET, EAST OF DOWNEY ROAD
This property was formerly occupied by Lily Foundry Co. and is ideally adapted for almost any kind of manufacturing.
Priced for immediate sale with easy terms if desired.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Hollingsworth Building — TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

HILL CUT SEEN AS TRAFFIC AID

Easier Access to Downtown Favored by Merchant

Highway Experts Concur on Project Benefits

Many Organizations Back Plan for Obstacle Removal

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Traffic considerations weigh heavily in favor of the Bigelow plan for razing Bunker Hill in downtown Los Angeles, according Clarence A. Barker, vice-president of Barker Brothers and president of the Retail Dry Goods Merchants' Association, who says:



CLARENCE A. BARKER

"I am in favor of the plan to remove Bunker Hill. Many benefits to accrue can be cited. The most important, I believe, will be the great improvement to our traffic arteries that enter the downtown district from the north and west. The replacement of the old-fashioned buildings and cheap structures on Bunker Hill by modern buildings of more worth, which the enhanced real estate values will make it possible and advisable to build there, will greatly improve the appearance of our city."

PLAN AFFORDS RELIEF

The traffic phase of the project interests David R. Faries, attorney, who is executive vice-chairman of the major highway committee of the Traffic Commission. Regarding the project, he gave this statement:

"I believe that the razing of Bunker Hill would be a great relief to traffic in the downtown section of Los Angeles. The presence of this hill has blocked development of the city, and its removal would stabilize values in the downtown section of the city for a great many years to come. It would also offer an economic benefit of great value on the area of the hill itself and the rest of the downtown section."

O. C. Bigelow, originator of the Bigelow plan, has evolved a financial set-up for the project which he regards as feasible and complete.

CITY PLANNER'S VIEW

Gordon Whitnall, manager-director of the Los Angeles City Planning Commission, when asked for his opinion of the Bunker Hill project, said: "The present proposal to raze Bunker Hill is new only in respect to the engineering features and the financial set-up. I think it is correctly said that given enough money capable engineers can accomplish anything. The engineering project as advanced by the present proponents seems feasible. I am not prepared to express an opinion as to the economics."

FROM COMMERCE CHAMBERS

The following excerpts indicate the tenor of organization indorsements:

"The Glendale Chamber of Commerce considers the plan feasible, and the general financing scheme to be sound."

The board of directors of the Eagle Rock Chamber of Commerce in a resolution of approval, believes "the proposed lowering of Bunker Hill in the business district of Los Angeles to be for the best interest of Los Angeles and its metropolitan area as well."

The Chamber of Commerce and Civic Association of Pasadena asserts "that the improvement is one which would be of material benefit to this and all other communities which use the entrance to the city of Los Angeles which is now blocked by Bunker Hill."

The board of directors of the Burbank Chamber of Commerce approves the project, which, it is pointed out, will facilitate "commercial intercourse between Los Angeles and the San Fernando Valley."

Indorsement also has come from chambers of commerce at Artesia, Bellflower, North Hollywood, El Monte, Hollydale, Huntington Park and the Northwest Chamber of Commerce.

FROM COMMERCIAL BOARD

"The board of directors of the Commercial Board of Los Angeles," according to a resolution adopted, "indorses and approves the plan and offers to use its influence in the furtherance of the project."

The Downtown Business Men's Association board of directors in a resolution states that "in the judgment of this board, Bunker Hill should have been removed years ago and that if removed in the near future it can be accomplished for a much less sum than if delayed for any great length of time. The board further believes such removal to be of vital interest to the future progress of the city of Los Angeles and all surrounding communities and that it will be a potent factor in eliminating traffic congestion, and that traffic congestion in the Central Business District of this city can never be eliminated until said Bunker Hill area is removed."

The South Glendale Business Men's Association, L. H. Wilson, president, considers "the plan practicable and that the increased land values created thereby should justify the undertaking financially."

Approvals also have come from the Associated General Contractors of America, Greater Beverly Boulevard Association of East Side, East Side Organization, Hollywood Junction Business Men's Association, Hollenbeck Heights Improvement Association, the Angeleno Heights Improvement Association, Westlake Hills Association, the Northwest Improvement Association, East Side Property Owners' Association and East Hollywood Improvement Association.

The Fourteenth District Federated Association states in a communication that it is "heartily in sympathy" with the plan, and that it "recognizes in the project a betterment of conditions in the specified zone."

WORK STARTS ON SANATORIUM UNIT

Culver City Institution Will Have Added Facilities



Mission Style Architecture to be Continued

CONSTRUCTION was started last week on the second unit of the Merrill Osteopathic Sanatorium for mental and nervous diseases at Centinela and Culver Boulevard, Culver City, it was announced by the Willard Brent Company, members of Associated General Contractors.

Dedicated to the late Dr. Clement A. Whiting and to be known as the Whiting Memorial Building, the new unit will cost $35,000, bringing the total investment in the grounds and several buildings of the institution to $200,000.

With a present capacity for thirty-five patients, the new building will provide additional facilities for the care of sixty-five cases requiring psychiatric treatment. Mission style of construction which prevails throughout the present buildings will be followed here, and, according to Architect Paul Pape, plans are so arranged that the future expansion of the sanatorium calls for two similar units to follow.

Dr. Edward S. Merrill of Los Angeles, who heads the institution, is well known throughout the country in the field of psychiatry.

BUILDING ON WILSHIRE IN RECORD DEAL

Beverly Hills Structure Brings $300,000 Setting Mark for District

Fred L. Cook, vice-president and general manager of Advance Properties Company, announced yesterday the sale of the Wilshire-Pruess Building at the corner of Wilshire and Robertson Boulevards in Beverly Hills, at a price of $300,000.

The purchaser of the property is Mrs. G. K. Burt of Beverly Hills, and both parties to the transaction were represented by Kenneth Brainard, a Beverly Hills broker. This transaction is the largest sale of an individual piece of property which has occurred in Beverly Hills, and marks a decided advance in property values along Wilshire Boulevard, for while this lot sold in 1922 for $12,500, the present sale, after eliminating the value of the building, indicates a price per front foot on Wilshire Boulevard of more than $2200.

A co-incidence in the sale, is the fact that all the parties concerned came to Beverly Hills from Cleveland, O., but Cook had never met either of the others in that city.

PLANTS SHOW INDUSTRY GAIN

(Continued from First Page)

creased tonnage through Los Angeles Harbor and Long Beach, the California Tidewater Terminals Corporation has applied to the Board of Harbor Commissioners for a thirty-year lease on the Long Beach Terminal's property on Channel 3, opposite the Richfield Oil Company's marine terminal. Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher of Los Angeles represent the corporation.

COST HITS $1,400,000

The terminal corporation plans the erection of a six-story Class A $1,400,000 terminal warehouse on the site. The structure is planned 92x488 feet, with 1400 feet of fireproof wharf and bulkhead with equipment for loading and handling two large or three small steamers at one time. One mile of trackage is projected to handle 100 freight cars per day.

Plans for a similar structure to be erected on the west side of Water street were prepared about a year ago by Architect Hedley Dunford. The structure was to be six stories in height and to be of Class A reinforced concrete construction. It is understood that Architect Dunford is associated with the architects on the new project.

Mittry Brothers have a contract at $157,070 from the Board of Public Works for improving Fairfax avenue from Sunset to Wilshire.

Robinson-Roberts have a contract to excavate 50,000 yards for a reservoir at Torrance for the General Petroleum Company.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

come from rent is lower, while taxes have been boosted.

The principal consideration in assessing property is conceded to be dependent upon what the property owner can get in the way of a fair return. If the property is not properly improved—the building too small to make a fair return in rentals—that is up to the individual who is taxed. The survey of the Broadway Association includes analysis of each property as to frontage, height of building, character of structure, the rental derived from the property and the assessed valuation and taxes for the last three or four years. A fair study of the figures should result in an adjustment.

A Potential Bonfire

The magnificent spirit shown by San Francisco in rebuilding its fire-denuded hills and valleys following the disaster of 1906 will always be one of the heroic chapters of Pacific Coast history, and it is to be hoped that the motives inspiring the following comment will not be misconstrued.

Row upon row, block upon block, apartment houses and flats of all-frame construction are being placed side to side in some districts of San Francisco with only a hint of a firewall between them. Greater numbers of them are four stories high with nothing but a thin coat of veneer on their fronts to lend a semblance of beauty.

That type of construction is dry tinder for the greatest bonfire the world has ever known. An average wind from the Golden Gate and a small blaze would create it in the Bay City. It is said that such construction is in open violation of all building codes. There is such a thing as imposing too much confidence in the mere determination to prevail. The horror of devastation, loss of life and the stress of recovery are costly lessons in proper construction. San Francisco, with the full memory of one catastrophe behind her, can ill afford chances of another.

Sweet Progress

A candy factory might seem insignificant when viewed among other industrial giants of the Central Manufacturing District.

However, John O. Gilbert, head of the Gilbert Chocolate Company, unwittingly changed that notion for us a few days ago in a visit to his factory. The plant is just getting under way—the replica of the original factory at Jackson, Mich. Gilbert started with a huge bar of chocolate in humble beginnings back in 1893. Last year thirty carloads of chocolates were made and sold without the aid of a salesman. Gilbert, with his two-story and basement factory here, expects to duplicate his Michigan success on the Pacific Coast. The concern already has a market in every western State.

Once more it is necessary to suppress the desire to try to write something that would cause every Los Angeles resident to visit the Central Manufacturing District. If you think this city is not making great progress, that Los Angeles might follow Florida in rise and fall, or that property prices are inflated—take a look at the industrial district. It is the bulwark of the city's progress. Property values are largely dependent on the opportunity offered by stabilized industry. Population is not the prime factor in realty values. One must look for the thing that draws people. Climate and population would avail nothing if there were no industry here to give people work.

BROKERS TO BROADCAST

Six-Months' Program of Five-Minute Realty Talks on Monday Nights Announced

Announcement was made yesterday by Frank Brooks, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, of a six-months' radio broadcasting program over Station KMTR which the board will sponsor for the purpose of informing people in all parts of the world and Southern California in particular of the development which Los Angeles and all Southern California is destined to undergo during the coming years.

The program will be opened tomorrow night with a five-minute introductory talk explaining the purposes of the plan, followed by a forty-minute musical program. On following Mondays five-minute talks will be given at 7:15 p.m. by many of the most prominent business and professional men in Los Angeles on the relation of their particular field to the development of Southern California. The first talk will be delivered by William M. Garland, who is largely responsible for the holding of the Olympic Games here in 1932. Others who have been invited to speak on succeeding Monday nights include Russell H. Ballard, president of the Southern California Edison Company; J. Dabney Day, president of the Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank, and Henry M. Robinson, president of the Los Angeles First National Trust and Savings Bank. A musical program of forty minutes will follow each speaker.

Beginning the first of January speakers from Long Beach, Glendale, Pasadena, San Fernando, Santa Monica and other cities will tell their listeners why their particular city should be chosen as the place to live and work in.

The Title Insurance and Trust Company will sponsor this educational program of the Realty Board.

Branch Office for Hollywood

The Meline Bond and Mortgage Company, with headquarters in the Sun Building, announces the opening of a Hollywood office located in Suite 202, Otto K. Olesen Building, 1538 North Vine street. This office will be in charge of Charles E. Moore and William P. Harmon, who have been affiliated with the company's main office since the formation of the bond and mortgage company.

The announcement adds that the Hollywood office is being established by the Meline Bond and Mortgage Company owing to the tremendous growth and the progress that is being made in the film capital.

ORANGE GROVE SOLD

LINDSAY, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—H. E. Whelden reports the sale of his twenty-six-acre naval and Valencia orange grove to Smith & Matzke of Porterville. This grove is one of the choicest of this district. It lies two miles west of Lindsay on the Tulare highway.

Fullerton Board Back in Ranks

FULLERTON, Nov. 10. (Exclusive) The Fullerton Realty Board which for the last year has not been a member of the State and national real estate organizations, today voted unanimously to join the two associations and again become a "three way" board. The Fullerton Realty Board is said to have been the only independent group in the State.

LOS ANGELES BUY ORANGE

LINDSAY, Nov. 10. (Exclusive) Two [illegible] orange orchards in this district were [illegible] week to [illegible] fornia. The [illegible] consisting [illegible] transferred [illegible] Angeles, [illegible] 000. Charles [illegible] pelas bought [illegible] lands grove [illegible] for $40,000.

Structural Beauty Is Needed Where Natural Beauty Abounds

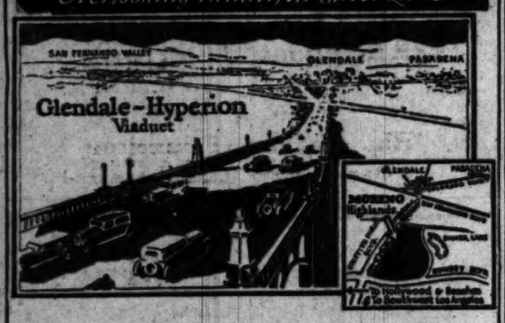
WHAT is more appropriate than beautiful business buildings in this land over-flowing with beauty. And we are getting more and more of them every day. For hard-headed tenants are realizing that beauty pays big dividends . . . by attracting business. Beauty therefore attracts tenants.

But in the quest for architectural charm, we must not lose sight of utility, economy and convenience. By virtue of over 18 years specialization in business buildings, hotels and apartment houses . . . Mayo knows how to harmonize all these features, and make them pay.

Complete building service. A Certified Architect prepares all plans on buildings we construct.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
Engineering---Financing---Building
829 BLACK Bldg.—MUtual 8367
HILL ST. AT 4TH

MORENO HIGHLANDS
Overlooking Beautiful Silver Lake



In the Center of Los Angeles' Greatest Viaduct Development!

The Glendale-Hyperion Viaduct, representing an investment of $1,500,000 will soon be opened to traffic. 10,000 motorists daily, it is estimated, will use this great bridge as the shortest path linking Glendale and the valley and foothill cities with metropolitan Los Angeles.

Right in the center of this tremendous development is MORENO HIGHLANDS. 10,000 motorists will pass it daily. Right in the foot-steps of traffic comes population, business—PROFITS!

Come to Moreno Highlands today and see its amazing development. Your vision and judgment will tell you to buy at once. For a rapid rise in values is assured.

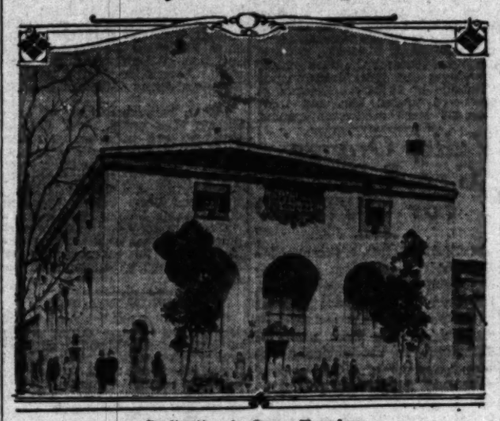
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Main Sales Office: 2103 W. Silver Lake Drive. OLympia 4410.

Home for Club Completed



Dedication to Occur Tuesday

With the new $35,000 clubhouse completed, the members of the Woman's Club of Huntington Park are now arranging to dedicate the new building next Tuesday night. The building throughout is of Spanish architecture. The red tile floors in the lounge and dining-room, an open fire place in the lounge, the dark furniture inlaid with Spanish design, all carry out the Spanish atmosphere artistically.

Built on YOUR lot



This Beautiful Spanish Home will be built on Your Lot
No Cash Down Payment
$48 a Month
Includes principal and interest at 7% per annum
No Other Costs

Lincoln has created something entirely NEW in the 5 and 6-Room Home

THOSE who have seen the floor plans and sketches of these new English, Spanish, Early Californian and Norman homes pronounce them to be the most original, the most individual, the most modern 5 and 6-room homes yet developed!

The unusual variety of architectural types, the exceptional interior treatments, and the many different floor plan arrangements provide a wide selection, and enable you to choose the home which *expresses your individuality*, and meets all of your requirements.

You will be amazed at the features which will be incorporated in your new *Lincoln Home*...the beauty of properly-blended decorative treatments, the variety of colors in tiles, bathroom fixtures, paneling...interior plaster of artistic finish...electric refrigeration...and countless other ultra-modern appointments and refinements heretofore found only in the larger Lincoln-Built Homes.

Show us your lot. If it is clear and the location satisfactory, we will build one of these new Lincoln Homes for you...without a cash down payment. Your monthly payment [$48 to $75, depending upon the house you select] includes both principal and interest at 7% per annum. No other costs.

You cannot rent a home comparable to any in this group for so little each month!

We will build this charming English Residence on your lot
Without a Cash Down Payment
$57 a Month
Includes principal and interest at 7% per annum



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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
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LINCOLN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1075 Subway Terminal Building
Los Angeles, California
Without obligation, send me booklet describing the 5 and 6-Room Homes
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Address _____

...ould

...building of more than 170 homes and sold to more than 170 happy families in a new community development increase the value of the land around it, particularly the business property?

No question about it, is there?

The Homebuilders Co., one of the most successful Home Selling Organizations in So. Cal., has accomplished this result in the last 18 months.

They have been appointed as The Selling Organization to duplicate and better this record at the strategic intersection of No. Hollywood at Victory and Pacoima Blvds.

Prices will advance when their CAMPAIGN gets under way.

Buy now at pre-opening prices and reap a rare profit.

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12% GROSS

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...RSECTION OF ANGELES MESA DRIVE ...VERNON AVENUE and LEIMERT BLVD.

...at the VERY BEGINNING of the development ...Leimert Business Center which, in the opinion of ...will become one of the great shopping sub-centers ...Angeles, we can show you a 12% return on brand ...new buildings, completely leased, fronting on Angeles ...Drive. Just imagine what this frontage will be ...to the Leimert Park, NOW the fastest growing sub... in Los Angeles, is solidly built up with homes. ...another La Brea and Wilshire in the making. Tre... increase in values of this business property seems ...look into this proposition. $7000 to $10,000 will

WALTER H. LEIMERT CO.

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Telephone VErmont 1174.

NOTICE TO ...EAL ESTATE BROKERS

...R L. MOSS has opened offices for the pur... purchasing and developing business prop... in the outlying business districts and suburban ...ities. Realtors are invited to submit or dis... properties of the above type.

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530 West 6th Street,
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5½ and 6% LOANS

...mediately available for residence, business ...d income properties in Los Angeles, Pasa... ...a, So. Pasadena, Alhambra, San Marino, ...ndale, Beverly Hills, Brentwood, Santa ...nica and Long Beach. Inquiries invited.

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LA BREA AVENUE

BUSINESS FRONTAGE

...conveniently located street in Los Angeles. Midway ...the City and the Sea. The connecting link of the three ...—Hollywood, Beverly and Wilshire.

...ations may yet be purchased at moderate prices— ...long there will be no more desirable locations available. ...we can deliver the following outstanding buys:

120 FEET
...To Alley, close to Cal... ...and Sunset. Just ...the Cross-Town ...
$67,000

40 FEET
To Alley
Close to Third Street. Choice location.
$24,000

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
La Brea Mortgage Company
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...eauty Is ...e Natural ...ounds

...iste than beautiful ...is land over-flowing ...ting more and more ...l-headed tenants are ...dividends . . . by ...therefore attracts

...ural charm, we must ...my and convenience. ...pecialization in busi... ...artment houses . . . ...se all these features,

...A Certified Architect ...dings we construct.

...Mayo, Inc.

...ing—Building ...MUtual 8367 ...T 4TH

This Beautiful Spanish Home will be built on Your Lot

No Cash Down Payment

$48 a Month

Includes principal and interest at 7% per annum

No Other Costs

...y in the 5 and ...6-Room Home

...is clear and the location ...one of these new Lin... ...thout a cash down pay... ...ment [$48 to $75, de... ...you select] includes both ...% per annum. No other

...as comparable to any to... ...month!



Homes

LINCOLN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1079 Subway Terminal Building
Los Angeles, California

Without obligation, send me the New Folio W... describing the 5 and 6-Room Homes.

Name _____

Address _____

TITLE COMPANY PLANS BUILDING

Monumental Home to Go Up at Fifth and Hill

Commanding Tower to Top Business Edifice

Dignity Will be Featured in Architecture

Replacing the historic California Club Building, Fifth and Hill streets, which was purchased Wednesday by Title Guarantee and Trust Company, a structure which, it is declared, will be one of the finest from an architectural standpoint in Los Angeles, will be built by the pioneer title and trust organization, A. F. Morlan, vice-president, and A. R. Kilgore, secretary, announced during the week.

The imposing, dignified monument planned by the Title Guarantee will be capped by a tower extending further skyward than any other commercial structure in the city. Garage service will be maintained in the new building for patrons.

DEAL ON CASH BASIS

The purchase of the California Club property by the Title Guarantee, and its building plans, are unique in that the acquiring of the site was a strictly cash transaction and construction of the limit-height building will be handled on the same basis by the financially strong organization. More than $2,500,000 is involved.

Secretary Kilgore said yesterday that the property was not bought for speculation, but for a permanent home for the company. With Vice-President Morlan he plans to visit various cities in the East and inspect types of modern title trust buildings prior to selecting an architect.

"We propose to build an outstanding building from an architectural standpoint and, while it will express dignity and beauty, it will typify the title and trust business itself. We feel the location will make this possible, its proximity to Pershing Square Park lending a sense of dignity and separation. The edifice will be in the nature of the Title Guarantee's monument to the city of Los Angeles," E. W. Sargent, veteran president of the Title Guarantee, who is generally accepted as the father of the title business in Southern California, declared yesterday.

COMMANDING LOCATION

Title Guarantee officials pointed out that the California Club corner was ideal for its purposes, possessing a commanding situation; the Hill and Fifth-street intersection being comparable to Times Square in New York City during subway rush hours. Traffic officials assert that on account of its proximity to the Pacific Electric terminal that Fifth and Hill is the most heavily traveled corner in Los Angeles from a pedestrian standpoint.

The California Club will occupy its present home until its new $2,500,000 building, which will be erected on Hope street between Fifth and Sixth streets, is completed. Title Guarantee will continue in its present quarters in the Title Guarantee Building, Fifth and Broadway, which it has occupied since 1913, pending the construction of its Fifth and Hill-street headquarters. The company was incorporated thirty-three years ago.

Pigeons Show Airline Time to Coast Point

In a unique airline survey a few days ago at Palisades Del Rey, south of Venice, 300 racing pigeons were used by Dickinson & Gillespie Corporation, owners and subdividers. The purpose of the survey was to demonstrate the proximity of the coast community to inland points.

Four crates of trained homing racers were released at 2:20 p.m. Within fifteen minutes the telephones in the office began to buzz, bringing the news of the arrival home of the Los Angeles birds. Palisades Del Rey is just thirteen miles by airline from the corner of Seventh and Broadway. While no birds flew to this location, several covered the distance in seventeen minutes.

Other arrivals were clocked as follows: Anaheim, thirty-three minutes; Altadena, twenty-three minutes; Flintridge, twenty-five minutes; Fullerton, thirty minutes; Glendale, nineteen minutes; Hollywood, twenty minutes; La Canada, twenty-six minutes; La Crescenta, twenty-eight minutes; Pasadena, twenty-one minutes; San Marino, twenty-two minutes; Santa Ana, thirty-seven minutes; South Pasadena, nineteen minutes; Tujunga, thirty-five minutes. It is estimated the birds averaged about forty miles per hour.

SALT LAKE HANGAR TO RISE AT ONCE

With the letting of the contract last week to the William Eaves Construction Company, Los Angeles contractors, work will begin immediately on a $40,000 hangar in Salt Lake City to be used as the terminal of the Western Air Express passenger service between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City starting early in November, according to William Eaves, president.

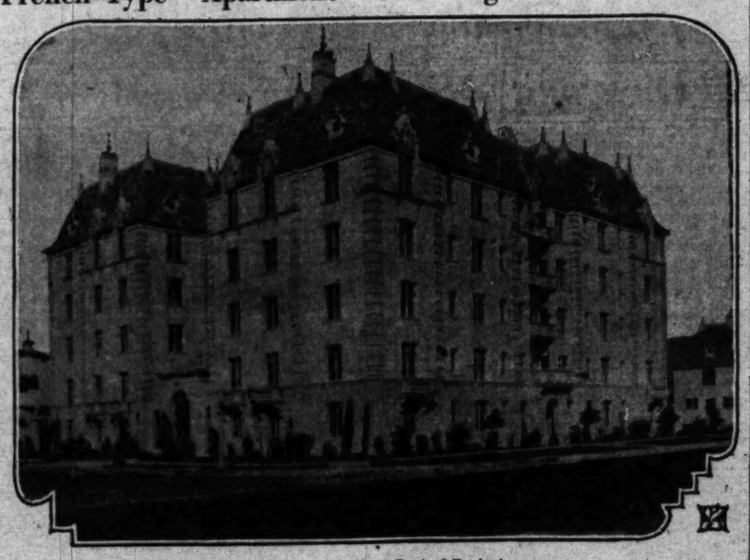
The hangar, which will accommodate four Fokker planes, is to be double, seventy feet by 200 feet, all steel construction with concrete floors, fireproof throughout.

BUILDING COMPLETED IN HOLLYWOOD AREA

Parker V. Foster, past president Hollywood Chamber of Commerce and associated with C. E. Toberman Company, has completed a second commercial building in the Hollywood industrial section. The building, at 1044 North Sycamore avenue, has been leased for five years to the Electrical Research Products Company as a warehouse and shop for electrical specialties connected with talking pictures. This company now occupies an entire floor of the Professional Building in Hollywood, as offices.

BEVERLY-SYCAMORE UNIT OPENED

French-Type Apartment Cost Figured at $600,000



Adjoining Structure Part of Project

THE formal opening of the Beverly Sycamore Apartments, located in Hancock Park on Beverly Boulevard at Sycamore, was observed yesterday.

The building, which is of French architecture, is Class B construction and was designed by James M. Conway and built under the supervision of the Beverly Sycamore Construction Corporation, owners. The cost including the land but exclusive of furnishings, as the new apartments will not be furnished, is $600,000.

The Beverly Sycamore contains eighteen apartment homes, all of the same type, two of which are seven-room apartments with the balance consisting of eight rooms each. An additional building on Beverly Boulevard, to the east of the main apartments, has been built, comprising two nine-room unfurnished homes.

Packing-house Opens Up as Season Starts

LINDSAY, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—The Fred W. Krinard packing-house located on the Santa Fe at the Hermosa-street crossing, and representing an expenditure of about $60,000, was opened just in time for the beginning of the navel orange season here. The building was designed and constructed by Frank Hammer, contractor of this city, and is equipped with every known facility for handling fruit expeditiously.

A box of oranges received at the new plant can be weighed, unloaded, conveyed to the coloring rooms and out again, washed, brushed, dried, dumped and the oranges graded with an absolute minimum of hand labor.

Krinard, who is an independent buyer, operates a large packing-house at Fullerton and another at Riverside.

State Escapes Bean Beetle

What would have been a harassing Mexican guest, has turned his back on California and is headed for New York and Michigan, according to a report of the bureau of entomology to the Towner Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of farming tools, upon the movement of the bean beetle.

The beetle is making a majority movement to the East, according to Assistant Chief of the Bureau J. E. Graf, who declared the insect has invaded new territory in Michigan and New York, the two leading bean producing States.

ADDITIONAL CABLE TO BE INSTALLED

Additional underground cable is being placed by the Southern California Telephone Company to run west and north from the Westmore central office, 1900 South Grand avenue. The placing of 6370 feet of cable will represent an expenditure of $43,000. More than 85 per cent of the work has been completed.

Leimert Plaza Dedication to be Celebrated

Next Saturday has been set aside for the formal dedication of Leimert Plaza at the intersection of Angeles Mesa Drive and West Vernon avenue. Appropriate ceremonies will include addresses by Hugh Pomeroy, Gordon Whitnall and other city and county officials.

One of the ceremonies connected with the dedication of the plaza will be the turning on of the fountain amid a blaze of colored lighting.

Another feature will be the gala opening of the Mesa-Vernon Market at this intersection, where 30,000 cars pass daily. The market is of the drive-in variety.

Fire-Proofing Lists Revised

Reclassification of fireproofing materials is indicated by the Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce, as a result of a new series of tests, announced yesterday.

Materials may be marked in the future as certified to stand heat of a certain degree for a specified duration of time. "The destructiveness of fire is generally more dependent upon duration than on the temperature," declares the bureau in a statement received by John H. Plunkett, general manager of the Pioneer Paper Company.

High Reservoir Built to Serve Farm Owners

A skyscraping reservoir, being erected by the Commonwealth Home Builders for the benefit of purchasers of lots or farms in Commuters Farms, now dominates the East Santa Fe Springs landscape for many miles.

The reservoir, more than seventy feet high and painted sea green, has a capacity of 350,000 gallons of water, giving the residents of Commuters Farms an adequate water supply under strong pressure at all times. While this type of reservoir is more expensive than the usual high tank reservoir, it was selected by the Commonwealth Home Builders because of its strength and large storage capacity.

Commuters Farms is the new subdivision recently placed on the market by Commonwealth Home Builders, under management of Metzler & Co., of California. Its success is said by officers of the company to be partly due to the unusual plan on which sales are made. Every owner of property in Commuters Farms will share in whatever royalties accrue from all oil found on the tract.

Branch Office Announced by Realty Brokers

A branch office, fully equipped for brokerage business, selling and leasing, has been opened by the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation in Hollywood, Murray Morgan, vice-president, announced yesterday.

Gene W. Ross, for two years manager of the leasing department of the Ferguson Corporation, will be in charge of the new branch. The office is at 1443 Vine street, near Sunset, on property recently acquired under ninety-nine-year lease by the Ferguson Corporation with option to buy. This southwest corner has 483 feet on Vine street, 125 feet on Sunset and also fronts on Morningside Court.

Cement Sent to Alaska for Deer Troughs

Shipment of 100 sacks of plastic waterproof Portland cement to the Aleutian Livestock Company at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, where the product will be used for dampproofing kennels for silver foxes and building water troughs for reindeer, was reported here yesterday by officials of the Monolith Portland Cement Company.

Aside from the unusual use to which the cement will be put, the consignment is significant in that it marks the farthest north that the Monolith product has ever been shipped, according to the company officials. Sam Hunter, a Seattle dealer, made the shipment.

REDONDO PROPERTY ACTIVE

Beach Town Reports Transfers of Business Frontage Totaling $325,000 in Last Few Weeks

REDONDO BEACH, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Transfer of business property here during the past few weeks has reached a total of $325,000, with the announcement made today of the purchase of the S. B. Clary property, North Pacific avenue, by William Desimone, and the transfer of the long-term lease on the E. H. Ely property, South Pacific avenue, to H. C. Wright of the Redondo Hardware Company.

The latter transaction includes the erection of a Class A brick storeroom to be ready for occupancy by February 1. Other transfers making up the total include a twenty-four-year lease of the Desimone block at 122 North Pacific avenue to the J. J. Newberry Company, 5, 10 and 15-cent company stores at a total rental of $125,000. Fifty thousand dollars will be expended in alterations and improvements, it was announced today. The lease marks the peak of rental prices here, and involves a forty-foot building fronting on Pacific and Commercial streets, purchased for $30,000 five years ago.

Other sales include the W. B. Frost property at 202 South Pacific avenue to the American Mutual Building and Loan Association and the transfer of the L. R. Lauterstein Block, formerly the Fritz Block, at 200 South Pacific, to Jack Kalb of Los Angeles. Consideration in each case is understood to have been in the neighborhood of $50,000.

MEDICAL BUILDING COMPLETED

Alhambra Gets Handsome Structure



Cost Set at $200,000

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 10. (Exclusive) The Medical Science Building, recently completed at the corner of Chapel and Main streets, sets a new mark in architectural design for Alhambra.

The structure, two stories high and of the California Spanish style of architecture, is owned by J. Findlay Torrence and associates of Pasadena, who purchased the property a year ago. John Walker Smart of this city was the architect and the construction was handled by R. Westcott Company, Alhambra. Its cost was approximately $200,000.

OPPORTUNITY

IS KNOCKING

FOR THE REAL ESTATE BUYER

There are more real safe money-making buys on the market today than for the past 5 years. The coming year will surely see a decided upswing in realty values. Buy now.

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER

We can offer the investor the choicest buy on the entire boulevard in a large unrestricted C Zone corner close to Western Ave. There are certain good reasons for this to show a large value enhancement in a short time. See Mr. Kaye.

MANHATTAN, ½ BLK. FROM WILSHIRE, 70x150

We consider this an unusual opportunity to secure the best value in a high class apt. hotel site in the Wilshire District at $85,000. Has a fine 10-room stucco residence on which no value is placed in fixing this price on the lot. See Mr. Kells.

TAKE A LOOK AT S.W. COR. 4th & ST. ANDREWS

70x150 corner with modern 10-room residence, 3 baths. A choice apt. site in a year or so. Don't fail to inspect this bargain. It is vacant and open daily.

CHOICE 60-FT. CORNER ABOUT 200 FT. OFF WILSHIRE BLVD.

West of Ebell Club. 9-room French Riviera type bungalow, 3 baths, swimming pool, 4 bedrooms, most beautifully decorated, including drapes, Frigidaire, etc. Cost owner over $30,000. Now vacant and will accept any reasonable offer around $20,000. Let alone worth $15,000. House cost $20,000 to build. Let us show you this snap. See Mr. Robb.

We have a very large listing of all classes of property in the Wilshire District.

KELLS & GRANT

DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over"

CLINCH AND THURTLE

444 South Western Ave. DRexel 2262.

PROSPERITY

A united Country is now proceeding with confidence and zest in the future, promises of continued and uninterrupted "good times." Southern California and Los Angeles will benefit tremendously and realty values will reflect the growth of this confidence. Exceptionally attractive real estate opportunities are listed below.

"LET'S TALK IT OVER"

Wilshire Blvd.

Three outstanding buys on this great artery. Corner 100x118 feet to alley, $1000 a foot. Nothing approaches this in location at less than $1250 a foot. Corner 120x188 feet to alley, 300ns major intersection. Price $1350 a foot. Worth $1750.

Corner 117½x141 feet close to Western, $2000 a foot, ripe for business now. If interested in Wilshire Blvd., don't fail to let us show you these bargains.

Improved Business—Income Property

Wilshire District—4-story steel frame building. Excellent corner location on main business artery. One of the best income properties to be found anywhere. One 6½% mortgage only. Will consider one or two well located smaller properties in part trade. Let us show you this sound and secure investment bargain.

Ultra Exclusive Apartment Hotel

This is one of the finest income properties in the City of Los Angeles. There are only one or two other buildings in the city that compares at all with this wonderful income producer. The location is unequaled anywhere. Very substantial construction—unexcelled facilities which appeal to the most discriminating. This property will show an income of $15,000 per month. There is but one incumbrance and the right party can make a very good deal. Some but one incumbrance and the right party can make a very good deal. Some cash required to handle, but will consider well located property in exchange.

High-Class Apartment—Price $155,000

100% rented now. Wilshire district between Vermont and Western. New four-story brick, elevator building. Equipped with every modern convenience. Elaborately furnished. Income over $17,000 per year. Will consider trade for $60,000 equity.

Excellent Business Income—Price $175,000

On major uptown artery, surrounded by the highest class, thickly populated purchasing power in Los Angeles. This is an artistic two-story stucco-over-brick building. Leased to excellent tenants. Mortgage $70,000—7%. Will accept part cash and part trade for equity. If you want a high class business income property that has a future, let us give you all the details.

Wanted Clear Home

Beverly Hills or Wilshire to $45,000 in exchange for three-story brick UNFURNISHED FLATS. Income over $14,000 gross. Electric refrigeration and unit heat. Appraised by Bond Company at $130,000 subject to bond issue of $60,000. 7%—4½ years to run. Choice location. Nearly new.

HOOVER! CALIFORNIA! AND HOW!

Blue Skies and Sunshine Trades that Equal Cash

HOLLYWOOD HOME of 12 rooms, three blocks north of Hollywood Boulevard. Hollow tile construction on corner lot 100x150 feet. 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 maids' rooms and baths. Beautiful grounds, wonderful view. House cost $65,000 to build. Price $70,000. Bank Mortgage $20,000. Will take L. A. business property with income, or will lease the house furnished for $650 per month.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT two-story stucco home of 8 lovely rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and extra lavatory and toilet. Lot 65x178 feet. Price $24,000. First Mortgage $11,000. Will trade equity for clear single or double bungalow. Drive by 1217 South Gramercy Place.

Courtesy to Brokers *See Mr. Phillips*

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.

Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"

WILSHIRE AT WESTERN

DUnkirk 4400

Established 1889 : State Supervised

Real Estate Loans

QUICK!

on a 6% Note

Loans for purchase and construction and for refinancing homes and income property. We give firm loan commitments promptly. These advantages of our new

5-6-7 LOAN PLAN

will enable you to finance conveniently and economically:

1. A new easy repayment plan.
2. No loan renewals necessary.
3. Long terms: 5 to 15 years.
4. Large sums available for immediate advances.

Our loan officials will be glad to help you solve your real estate financing problems.

PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY

S. W. Cor. Grand Ave. and Sixth Street

Resources Over 25 Million Dollars

Experienced Lease Man

We have an opening in the Leasing Dept. for a man who is keen, energetic and thorough. Exclusive downtown territory. Absolute protection.

C. C. C. TATUM REALTORS
215 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 3128.

NOW

Prosperity Is Assured

Buy Los Angeles Real Estate

We have 3 outstanding corners on

WHITTIER BOULEVARD

where big development is taking place, that should show substantial and quick profits. An interview will convince you.

See MR. BURTON

BURTON & CO. REALTORS

Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

ESTATE ACRES WELL PLANNED

Minimum Area Set Aside for Business Property

Parks and Land for Schools Liberally Provided

Public Improvements Total Huge Investment

Unique in that it comprises the minimum area set aside for business purposes and at the same time provides for the largest number of generous-size residential building sites, Palos Verdes estates is setting a distinct new trend in community development, according to Jay Lawyer, general manager of the project.


JAY LAWYER.

Discussing the importance of this trend in the cultural life of Southern California, the executive declared that the perfect community of the future will not be a matter of accident, but one resulting from the practical application of vision and purpose.

EXPERT PLANNER OBTAINED

"Recognizing this fact, one of the first steps of the Palos Verdes management was to engage a man capable of carrying it into effect," Lawyer stated. "We are fortunate to secure the services of Frederick Law Olmsted, internationally known as the designer of many beautiful communities and the man recently appointed by President Coolidge as head of the City Planning Commission of Washington, D. C. More recently he was made technical adviser of the State Park Board of California.

"As a result of his planning more liberal provisions for parks and school lands have been made in Palos Verdes than we believe in any other communal area of a similar size anywhere in the United States. Out of a total of 3200 acres in the subdivision, more than 800 have been set aside for schools and parks, including the golf course. All of the park areas and the land along the ocean frontage from the bluffs to the mean high tide line have been deeded to the Palos Verdes Homes Association, and considerable planting has been done. Steep land has also been set aside for planting and can never be used for building sites, a measure that is unusual in Southern California subdivisions, where the trend has always been toward obtaining the maximum number of building lots."

SITES FOR SCHOOLS

Elementary school sites and playgrounds of approximately ten acres each have been established about a mile apart for children under 12 years of age, the executive stated, while for the older children there is an intermediate and junior high school site with about twenty acres of playgrounds and a senior high site of about forty acres.

Permanence of restrictions is assured by two organizations, the Palos Verdes Home Association and the Palos Verdes Art Jury. The present members of this jury are Myron Hunt, Robert Farquhar and David Allison, all architects; C. H. Cheney, city planner; James P. Dawson and Frederick Law Olmsted, landscape architects, and Mr. Lawyer.

Commenting on the other striking features of the Palos Verdes undertaking the general manager pointed out that the community now contains sixty miles of roads, eleven miles of storm drains, twenty-one miles of curbs, two of sidewalks, thirty-one of water lines, twenty-two of gas mains, twenty-five of electrical lines, twenty-one of telephone lines, twenty-five miles of street and slope planting, and 163 acres of parks planted. Also there is a nursery of ten acres, which has in stock at present in excess of 300,000 trees and shrubs, and from which, in addition, there have been developed and planted in excess of 400,000 trees and shrubs in streets, parks, etc. A 213-acre eighteen-hole grass golf course has been developed for use of the property owners. There is a well-equipped golf clubhouse, costing $80,000.

BEACH FRONTAGE

On the ocean frontage in the north end of the property there is about 1000 feet of beach. The future plans of the project contemplate a further development of this beach for property owners in that section known as Malaga Cove, and a similar development in the south part of the property, named Lunada Bay.

Population of the community, at present, according to figures of the County Regional Planning Commission, is 600. More than 115 families are living on the property, and there is considerable building activity. Permits up to August 31, 1928, covering the period since building started in 1924, exceeded $2,000,000.

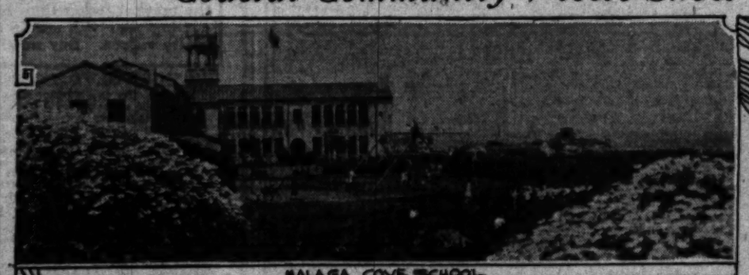
JOBS TOTAL $5,000,000

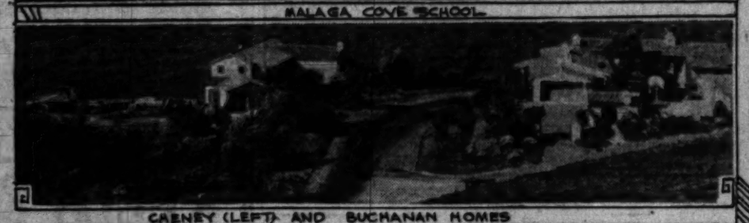
The Scofield-Twaits Construction Company is handling eight construction jobs in Los Angeles having a total value of more than $5,000,000.

ICE PLANT ORDERED

Robert E. McKee, member Associated General Contractors, has a contract to construct an ice plant at Bakersfield for the Santa Fe Railway Company.

Coastal Community Views Show Progress of Palos Verdes Estates


MALAGA COVE SCHOOL


CHENEY (LEFT) AND BUCHANAN HOMES


VIEW FROM THE ROSCOE M. BREEDEN HOME


J.J. HAGGARTY HOME AND PROJECT MODEL HOUSE (RIGHT)


GARDNER BUSINESS BUILDING

SAN MARINO PERMITS HIGH

October Totals Show Decided Gain Over Last Year in Cost of Buildings Constructed

According to the report of the building inspection department of the city of San Marino, the number of permits issued during the month of October for the current year, together with the total cost of buildings erected, shows a decided increase over those of last year.

During the past month there were twenty-two permits issued for single-family residences, with the total cost of construction amounting to $210,000, whereas in October, 1927, there were fifteen permits issued, costing $162,000.

These figures, according to P. L. Cowherd, manager of the Frank Meline Company's Pasadena, Alhambra and San Marino territory, emphasize the upward trend of realty values in this district. He adds that permits were for single-family residences only, with the average cost of the dwellings amounting to approximately $10,000. Manager Cowherd points out that in Oak Knoll Marino, more than 95 per cent of the purchasers have either built their residences or have had their plans approved and intend building within the immediate future. He concludes that the first and second units of Oak Knoll Marino are now practically sold out and that the sales force is bending its efforts toward the third unit, which is in the center of San Marino, just opposite the Huntington Library and Art Gallery.

DEALS LISTED IN DISTRICT TOTAL 3742

Studio City Area Records $11,255,615 in Filings Since First of Year

That the Studio City-San Fernando Valley area is one of the "white spots" of the country, is indicated by a survey, completed yesterday by Harry E. Jones, which shows that during the ten-month period ending October 31, transfers of 3742 pieces of property were made in the district, the total value of the deeds filed being $11,255,615.

More than $1,125,000 in transfers monthly for ten months sets a new record for real-estate activities in the area north of Hollywood and indicates that the movement of the motion-picture studios out Ventura Boulevard has assured the permanency of the growth of the new scene of film production, it was announced.

Milton E. Hoffman, president of Central Motion Picture District, pointed out yesterday that 80 per cent of the 3742 transfers and $11,255,615 in trust deeds recorded, affected property in the Studio City-North Hollywood - Sherman Oaks area, which is the center of the new film community and the $30,000,000 highway and film development.

Mr. Jones's survey shows that the 1929 pay roll of the film industry in the new screen capital will approximate $20,000,000. That 1928 will be the greatest construction period in the history of the valley is indicated by building permits amounting to $11,748,310, which have been issued during the ten-month period ending October 31.

BOULEVARD SITES ACTIVE

Huntington Park Reports Numerous Deals Covering Business Frontage Along Main Artery

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Pacific Boulevard property is again attracting attention, as a result of several deals which have just been announced by Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker, of Los Angeles, the aggregate amount running into several hundred thousands of dollars.

Included in the deals is the first building south of the Virginia Hotel property, which has been leased by the F. & W. Grand chain of stores, the rental during a twenty-five-year period being around $250,000. The property which was recently sold by Harry Bartlett, just north of the La Fonda Hotel, has been sold by Chamberlin & Proctor to the Urban Properties Company for $70,000. The new owners will immediately erect a building on this site to cost $35,000.

Robert Moyer has sold his property at the corner of Pacific Boulevard and Zoe street, to Chamberlin & Procter, and it is said that a local banking firm may lease the site.

The Nicholas Kloster property on the boulevard has been sold to Charles H. Strub of San Francisco, for $35,000, and the Investment Properties Corporation has purchased from Chauncey D. Mahannah, the building located at 6439 Pacific Boulevard, at a cost of $70,000.

Reclamation of Glass Planned

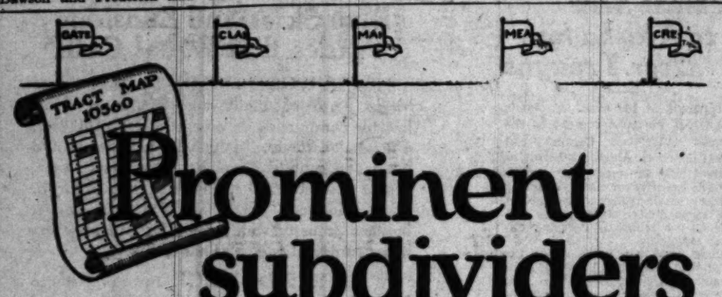
A new $10,000 glass reclaiming plant has just been installed at the grounds of the Southern Glass Company, 2501 West Twenty-sixth street, according to Faye G. Bennison, general manager.

While under operation, the plant will reclaim daily from fifteen to twenty tons of glass, batches being provided from broken and defective glassware failing under rigid inspection by company employees. According to Ed Schenk, superintendent, the reclamation process begins in a steel bin which feeds by gravity from the bottom into a large crusher. From there it is subjected to a thorough washing and scouring. The next operation consists in separating the glass from foreign bodies, such as bottle caps, wire and other metals. This is being done while en route on a magnetic pulley. The glass while being crushed, is broken into uniform pieces to render it suitable to mix and fuse readily during melting.

Country Club Nearly Ready


Community Recreation Provided

Construction of the Urban Country Club's home, adjoining Commuters Farms, subdivision property being developed by Commonwealth Homebuilders, is almost completed.



Prominent subdividers can testify to the character of our SUBDIVISION TRUST SERVICE

MANY of the most important residential, industrial, business and farm tracts in Los Angeles and vicinity have been handled under the practical, economical subdivision trust plan by this institution.

If you contemplate subdividing now or in the near future, let us give you the facts about this widely endorsed modern method of *protecting* both the seller and the purchaser.

TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY
Title Guarantee Building
Broadway at Fifth
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Capital and Surplus — $6,500,000

EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING


3-Pc. Bathroom Set Guaranteed A Grade
Special at $63.00
One 5-ft. Roll Rim Bath Tub.
One No. 65 Lavatory.
One Vitreous China Washdown Toilet.
The same set as above in No. 2 grade at $51.00

A Value Never Known Before
Electric Heaters $2.75
Electric heaters like the picture and guaranteed for one year. 11-inch reflector with choice of finish in Persian Ivory, Blue and Red. Be sure and see these before you buy.

A Grade Toilets $26.00
Syphon Jet Toilets, complete with fittings and birch mahogany seat.

Closing Out Prices on 1928 Patterns in Wall Papers
We are offering, at actually half price and less, papers of every kind and style—lovely patterns that will make your rooms look new and fresh.
20c to 25c Papers, now ..... 10c Roll
40c to 60c Papers, now ..... 15c Roll
75c to $1.00 Papers, now ..... 30c Roll
$1.00 to $1.50 Papers, now ..... 40c Roll

20x30 Sinks, Only ... $5.00
30x30 No. 2 sinks, as pictured.

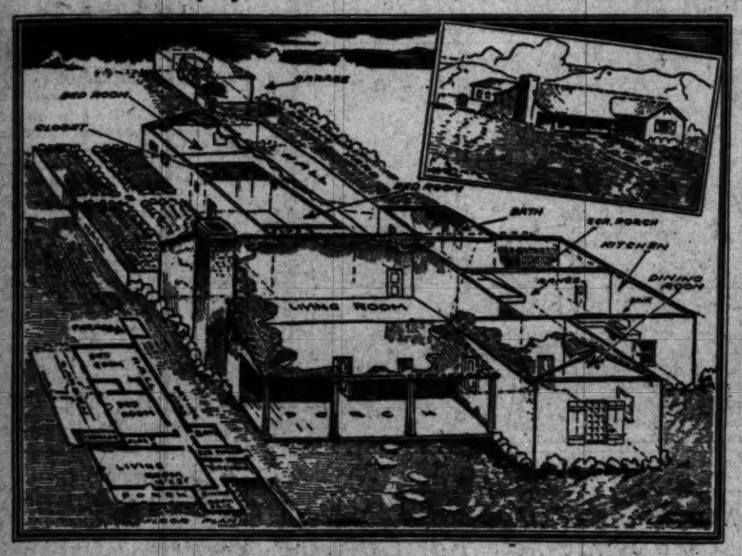
Lavatories $5.90 ea.
Our No. 60 No. 2 Roll Rim Lavatories, special at $5.90.

Lumber
—the most essential part of your home. On its quality depends the strength and beauty of the completed dwelling. For 30 years we have been giving special attention to this department, and our quality and prices have won us many friends. Bring in your plans and lists—we can help you.

Above prices apply in our stores in Los Angeles ONLY

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CALIFORNIA'S HEADQUARTERS FOR BUILDING MATERIALS
Rough and Finish Lumber, Sash, Doors, Cupboards, Mill Work, Finish, Hardware, Plumbing Fixtures, Pipes, Paints, Varnish, Stains, Electric Fixtures and Supplies
5 BIG STORES IN LOS ANGELES
Main Store, Offices, Yards, Mills and Foundry—2260 E. Vernon Ave.
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North Hollywood 5163 Lankershim Blvd. Phone No. Holly 180
Inglewood 5810 West Blvd. Ph. YO. 2613
3 Stores in San Diego—1 Store in Oceanside—1 in El Centro

Cutaway of Home on Pure Mexican Lines



Simplicity of Architecture Featured in Plans

Designed by Stanley F. Johnson, for the Small Home Plan Bureau, ground floor, Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets, this house is distinguished by the simplicity of its early California or Mexican design. The cutaway is by courtesy of Phil Leonard.

MOST MADE OF FIFTY-FOOT LOT

L-Shaped Residence Includes Convenient Patio

Easy Access to Entrance Provided in Plan

Living-Room Made Cheerful for $5000 House

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI

The little house, distinctly of California type, designed by Angus McSweeney, is admirably adapted to make the most of a lot of fifty feet frontage with the view off to the rear. The garage and driveway being eliminated, the rear of the lot can be devoted entirely to the development of the garden to complement and articulate closely with the living-room and dining-room.

The house is of "L" shape, one of the most practical houses to build, as it affords the maximum of light and air and permits a thoroughly satisfactory arrangement of the rooms. A glance at the plan will show the easy access to every part from the entry, the cross ventilation and the attractive possibilities from the standpoint of decoration and furnishing.

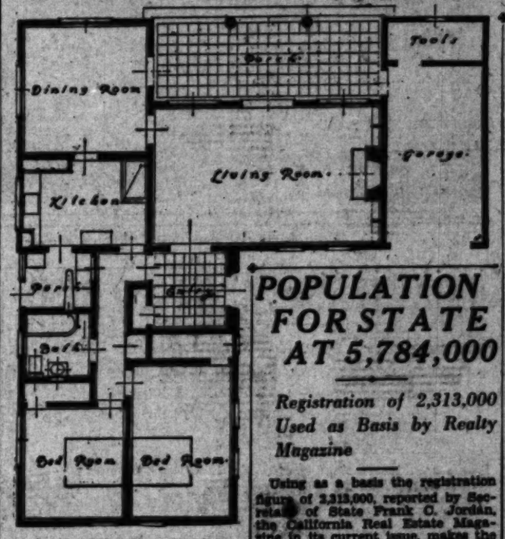
The living-room is a particularly cheerful place, with the fireplace at one end, abundance of light, views toward the street and also into the rear garden. The wide porch at the rear can be inclosed with glass, and, with the addition of a closet to serve as dressing room, will make a splendid sun-room and extra bedroom.

There is of course nothing unusual about the exterior, in the sense that it will attract attention by bizarre features; evidently there is no straining after effects. But it nevertheless makes a strong appeal by the simple directness of its lines and fine proportions, and the inclusion of the garage as part of the main building gives an impression of larger size. The appeal will be strengthened by good taste in the selection of texture and coloring for the stucco and trim and by the unfailing interest of a good tile roof well laid.

Including the garage, there is 1300 square feet of floor area and the building cost can be kept within $5000.

Plan Provides Maximum of Light and Air





Small House Plan Service

Detailed drawings of the small home shown above are available through the Small House Plan Service, 6837 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

AVENUE IMPROVEMENT

Fairfax avenue between Sunset and Wilshire Boulevards will be improved by Mittry Brothers, members Associated General Contractors, under a contract awarded by the Board of Public Works at $157,070.

UNIVERSITY BUREAU HAS BUSY YEAR

Trojan Speakers Address 3000 Persons on Realty Activities

Real estate conditions and activities have been the subject of talks before nearly 3000 persons by University of Southern California faculty members, outside of classes or regular college lectures, during the past six months, according to a report of the Trojan speakers' bureau headed by Emery E. Olson.

A few of the topics discussed are "Economic Future of Los Angeles," "Education of the Realtor," "Domestic Architecture of California," "Problems of Finance," "The S. C. Appraisal Course," "Real Property," and "Life Investment."

Among the speakers are George Schneider, Frank Coleridge, Dean A. C. Weatherhead of the school of architecture, Dr. Florence May Morse, and Dr. J. Harry Tregoe.

A total of 128,830 in seventy cities of the Southland were addressed by lecturers provided by the speakers' bureau of the University of Southern California in a half-year, according to Mr. Olson's records. Commercial conclaves, realty organizations, civic associations, women's club meetings, patriotic celebrations, service club functions, and community gatherings were among the various groups addressed. Science, commerce, social welfare, education, real estate, ethics, literature, philosophy, and salesmanship were among the many topics discussed.

POPULATION FOR STATE AT 5,784,000

Registration of 2,313,000 Used as Basis by Realty Magazine

Using as a basis the registration figure of 2,313,000, reported by Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan, the California Real Estate Magazine in its current issue, makes the following population estimate:

"Using two and a half as a fair multiple, this registration total would give California a population of 5,784,000, which compares with the estimate of 5,400,000 given out by State Controller Riley last year, and with the 4,556,000 official census given by the United States this year. The estimates made to this journal for the June year book were slightly in excess of 6,000,000.

"We feel certain that the registration of nearly 2,500,000 indicates a population well over 5,000,000."

ARCHITECTS' SHOW PLANNED

Annual Exhibition Sponsored by Leading Groups for 22nd Inst. to December 8

The annual architectural exhibition, photographs and allied arts, under the auspices of the Southern California chapter of the American Institute of Architects, the Los Angeles Architectural Club, the Architects' League of Hollywood, the Pasadena Architectural Club and the Long Beach Architectural Club, will be held in the exhibit rooms of the Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa, from the 22nd inst. to December 8.

The exhibition, held at the end of each year, marks the culmination of architectural development in Southern California during 1928. It has more than local interest, it is declared, since the progress of architecture in Southern California is being watched significantly by architects all over the world.

Pictures for the exhibition are being selected by a committee of architects, with Palmer Sabin the chairman. The exhibit will present the works of Southern California's most prominent architects.

SPANISH HOMES IN LEAD

Whiting-Mead Company Finds 93 Per Cent of Customers Build Type Peculiar to California

Ninety-three per cent of the thousands of homes designed by the home-plan department of the Whiting-Mead Company have been of the so-called Spanish style it is revealed by a recent check on records of the big building materials firm.

"Such an overwhelming demand for a single style of architecture is undoubtedly accounted for principally by the fact that this style lends itself readily to a wide range of variations," said H. L. Miner, general manager.

"But the so-called Spanish style as seen in California is really no more Spanish than Italian or Moorish or Mission. Mediterranean would be a more fitting name. It is really a composite style that draws on Spain for picturesque profiles, patios, stucco walls and tile roofs. The white walls and flat roofs are brought from Tunis and Algiers.

"From Italy come such details as arcades, loggies, colonnades, doorways; while from the French and Italian villas along the Riviera are borrowed other qualities and elements. Therefore the name Mediterranean is more appropriate, for there is a certain similarity of type in the buildings of these countries where climatic conditions are more or less similar."

Real Estate and Building LAW

This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street.—Editor's note.

Question: In 1924 I purchased lot from real-estate broker who owned lot and now have completed all payments. I have asked for title and deed and all I get is a lot of promises. What should I do?

Answer: You can sue for conveyance of land or damages. You can also go to Real Estate Commission in Associated Realty Building, Los Angeles, and prefer charges.

Q: If I place lien on property for unpaid labor and material, am I allowed to collect interest and attorney's fees? After lien is filed, how long must I wait to force payment?

A: Statute provides for interest and attorney fees. Action to foreclose lien must be commenced in three months.

Q: I am a widow. Property is not entirely paid for but income takes care of all payments. I want to get married. Is there any way to keep property in my name so husband cannot claim an interest.

A: If you are buying on contract you must be able to establish that no community income was used for payments, otherwise it becomes community property.

SOUTHLAND POINTS WAY FOR STATE

Southern County Filings for October Two and Half Times Northern Total

That Southern California is the "white spot" of California real estate activity is again proved by a compilation of the number of instruments filed in the offices of the county recorders in the fifty-eight counties of the State recently made by the statistical section of the Title Insurance and Trust Company.

An analysis of these figures shows that during the month of October of this year there were filed in the offices of the recorders of the eleven counties in and adjacent to the San Francisco Bay region, including San Francisco, San Mateo, Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, Sacramento, Santa Clara, Napa, Solano, San Benito and Monterey counties, 25,942 instruments, approximately 75 per cent of which pertain to real property. As against this, the eight counties of Southern California adjacent to and including Los Angeles county, namely, Los Angeles, Kern, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, Ventura and Santa Barbara, show a total filing of 70,740 instruments for October, or more than two and one-half times as many as the northern counties.

During the months just past, according to this report, San Diego county, with a total of 9046, was second to Los Angeles county which registered 47,727 recorded instruments.

SHOW HOME ANNOUNCED UNDER WAY

Model Dwelling to Cost $25,000 on University City Site

The first of a series of model homes is now under construction in University City, the highland community development project of Harry H. Culver & Co., according to Earle S. Eastham, secretary and treasurer of the Culver company.

The model bungalow, now in the course of construction by the Lincoln Mortgage Company of Los Angeles, is a $25,000 home.

Increased interest in new homes and income buildings in University City is manifested by owners of property there, as the first unit of Loyola University is now more than half completed.

Company Here Branching Out Through East

A proposed expansion program of a Los Angeles manufacturer which will include the erection of factories in Dallas, Philadelphia and Chicago and the location of branch offices in these cities and in Boston, was announced yesterday by A. M. Shenk, president of McEverlast, Inc., of this city, following his return from an extended tour of the East, where a survey of market conditions was made.

Erection of the Dallas plant, with a capacity of 40,000 gallons a month, has already been started by the local firm, which manufactures a line of industrial paints and protective surface coatings. This plant will contain two 1200-gallon retorts and will be completed within ninety days, according to Shenk.

The rapid increase of the use of the Hunt process of curing concrete—owned and controlled by the local firm—has made necessary the proposed expansion program. The branch offices in Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston will be opened shortly after the first of the year.

MARKET PLANNED

SOUTH GATE, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Fred J. Theriot of this city has obtained a building permit for the erection of a $10,000 market building at the corner of Tweedy and California streets. The building will be of Class "C" construction.

Club's Initial Luncheon Held

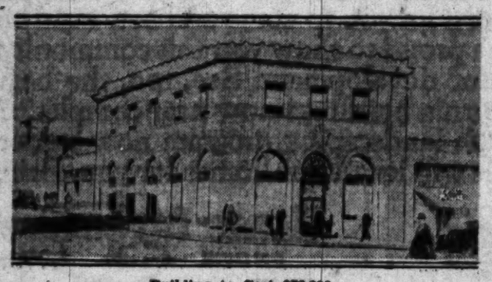
Heffron-McCray-St. John played hosts to a gathering of more than 100 last Sunday, when the first of a continuous series of luncheon meetings was held by the Knife and Fork Club of Forman avenue and Riverside Drive in Toluca Lake Park, according to Howard I. Wood, general manager of the Toluca Lake Park organization.

TELEPHONE COMPANY WILL INSTALL CABLE

Approximately 3500 feet of additional underground cable, running from the Empire central office, 1926 West Adams street, along Adams to Mesa Drive, is to be placed by the Southern California Telephone Company, the work to start at once, and the completion expected within the next four months. More than $23,000 will be expended in this project.

MONROVIA BANK TO BUILD HOME

Structure Will be Three Stories



Building to Cost $70,000

MONROVIA, Nov. 3. (Exclusive) Work will begin within sixty days on a $70,000 building, which will be the home of the Citizens' Bank of Monrovia, according to announcement made by C. H. Banks, president. The structure, to be erected at the corner of Myrtle avenue and Foothill Boulevard, just a block west of the bank's present location, will be three stories high, 40x80 feet and contain a basement and mezzanine floor.

To make room for the project a one-story building which now occupies the corner will be razed. The building will be of reinforced concrete and was designed by Walker & Eisen of Los Angeles.

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You share in OIL ROYALTIES

Leased for Oil to the CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

They Are Drilling 1300 Feet From This Property

Small Farms $1200 up

Business Lots $600 up

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$100 DOWN

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On all lots under $1000
10% Down—
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Mail the coupon below, and let us tell you how we are assuring you a substantial share in the oil royalties from 232 acres, if oil is found here. The best plan you ever heard of.

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COMMONWEALTH HOMEBUILDERS, Times 11-11
727 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.
GENTLEMEN: Please send me your folder and complete details concerning Commuters Farms, without obligation to me.
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ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... PHONE.....

HOW TO GO

SPECIAL NOTICE: Due to paving portions of East Ninth street, best temporary route to property is via East Seventh street to Whittier boulevard, turning right at big blue sign on Colima avenue, just beyond Whittier.

COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS
METZLER & COMPANY MANAGEMENT
727 S. Spring TRinity 0901

TWO INDUSTRIAL PROJECTS CITED

Six-Story Addition Planned for Westland Warehouses

Kay Steel Wheel Company to Expand Again

Unit to Add 17,000 Square Feet to Plant

Announcement of additions to two industrial structures featured the industrial field during the last week.

Construction is to begin immediately on a six-story Class A addition to Westland Warehouses, according to an announcement made yesterday by C. J. Doherty, vice-president and industrial manager of the Central Manufacturing District.

The new unit, which will be erected at a cost approximating $100,000, will be of reinforced concrete, with dimensions of 62 by 120 feet. The ceiling on the first floor will be fourteen feet in height and on the remainder of the floors will be twelve feet in height, making available a total of 728,160 cubic feet of storage space.

Rolling steel doors eighteen feet in width and thirteen feet in height are to be installed to better facilitate the handling of airplanes, a large number of which the warehouse has been called upon to handle for local distributors of planes manufactured in the East.

KAY TO EXPAND

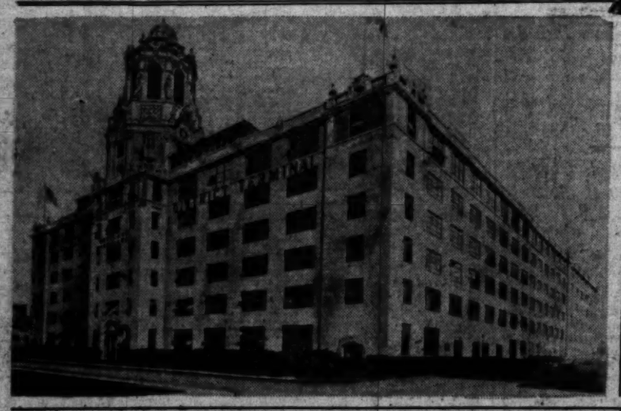
Keeping step with both industrial progress of Los Angeles and the growth of the automotive industry, by which it has become an integral factor, the Kay Steel Wheel Company, yesterday announced pending completion of another 17,000 square-foot addition to its Alhambra plant.

When Lloyd D. Kay, president, and his partner, J. F. Brunner, founded the original organization in 1921, they had a small workshop employing three men in the 1600 block on San Fernando Road. With the latest addition, which is being erected by the Union Iron Works, the Alhambra factory, devoted exclusively to the manufacture of steel truck wheels, will have grown to an approximate floor area of 25,000 square feet and will be capable of producing 500 to 800 units a day. The plant is at 999 South Meridian street, Alhambra.

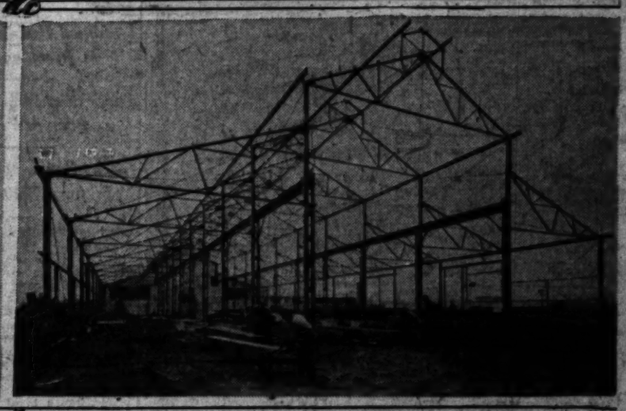
PAY ROLLS INCREASE

In the meantime the pay roll of both companies has grown from three men in 1921 to more than 200 employees at the present time, with an average monthly pay roll of between $50,000 and $60,000. More than $1,000,000 worth of wheels and about $700,000 worth of steel castings a year are sold by the concern throughout the United States, the bulk of them being shipped to the east via the Panama Canal, Kay stated.

Warehouse and Steel Wheel Concern in Expansions



PRESENT WESTLAND WAREHOUSES.



SEVENTEEN THOUSAND SQUARE FOOT EXTENSION OF THE KAY STEEL WHEEL COMPANY.

CHARITABLE UNIT TO RISE

Convalescent Home to Occupy Five Acres at Montebello, Society Announces



PLANS FOR L.A. CONVALESCENT HOME

Plans have been completed by Architect Louis Selden for the building of a philanthropic institution to be known as the Los Angeles Convalescent Home at Montebello.

The main building will be amid orange trees on a five-acre tract. Ground will be broken for the new structure about the middle of January next. The orchard tract has been purchased outright. The proposed structure, when completed, will afford accommodations for forty patients. Expansion is planned later. Present plans call for an expenditure of $35,000 on the building.

Funds for the upkeep of the building will be augmented by the holding of a dinner-dance at the Biltmore Hotel Saturday evening, the 24th inst., by the Progressive Circles and its auxiliary, finder whose auspices the work of actually caring for patients will fall.

The plans and specifications were donated by Architect Louis Selden and the officers are Mrs. William Silverman, president; Mrs. A. Zemansky, first vice-president; Mrs. A. W. Hackel, second vice-president, and Isaac Pacht, chairman of the board of directors.

HOLLYWOOD SKYLINE IN NEW DRESS

Airplane View Discloses Tall Buildings Replacing Single Dwellings

"An airplane view of Hollywood taken a few days ago reveals many changes in the skyline. A short time ago only a few tall buildings dotted the landscape, today the height-limit building is the rule rather than the exception" said Ayers J. DuBois, chairman of the Hollywood branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

"Hollywood, formerly a city of single dwellings, has added many large apartment-houses during the past three years. Our records show that since the first of January, 1927, building permits have been granted in the Hollywood district for 168 apartment-houses, valued at $14,706,338. Sixty-five of these new buildings are four stories or more in height, six are seven stories, one twelve stories, one thirteen and one twenty-seven stories in height."

Improvements Completed on Homes Tract

The Los Angeles Investment Company this week completed its improvements in a new unit opened in June at West Slauson and Overhill Drive. This unit contained thirty-seven acres and was improved with cement sidewalks, curbs, gutters and paved streets; water and gas placed and services extended to the lot line.

It is the policy of the investment company to improve each unit opened immediately, so that the homes may be built and occupied with all improvements in and paid for.

New Shingles Gain Market

Indicating the speed with which new products of local factories are distributed to a large market territory, shipments of the recently introduced El Rey "Tri-Tab" shingle already have been made to all parts of the Pacific Coast and to Honolulu, it was reported yesterday by N. L. Brinker, director of sales for the El Rey Products Company.

The new shingle, which was first placed on the market on October 2, last, is being sent regularly in carload lots to Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, San Diego and the Hawaiian Islands, according to the executive.

Sale of Homes Far Eclipsing Record in 1927

Westwood Hills house sales for the first ten months of this year are 69 per cent ahead of the total for last year, Edwin Janss of the Janss Investment Company announced this week.

"Comparison of totals shows," Janss said, "that our house sales for the first ten months of 1928 are more than 50 per cent ahead of the entire year's total for 1927. Because of the heavy demand for homes, particularly during the past ninety days, there is a distinct shortage of homes in certain price classes."

BUILDERS BUSY IN O

Associated General Contractors Report Total $1,802,000 Awarded

Indicative of the active condition of the building industry in Southwest, the Southern California chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America has announced that the contracts awarded during the first three weeks of October, were awarded totaling to $1,802,000. The total number of contracts is a good figure, which is given as representative of a good month of construction on projects of $50,000 or more.

The contracts include the following:

William Simpson Construction Company was awarded a contract to construct a block-square theater building in San Diego by Gildred Brothers at a cost of $1,000,000.

Scofield-Twaits Company was awarded a contract to build at a cost of $300,000 a four-story and basement Class A mercantile building in San Diego for the Fox Gaines Investment Company. The firm was also awarded another $300,000 con-

Apartment to Cost $200,000

Green Gables has been selected as the name for a new $200,000 apartment-house being erected at Marathon and Irving streets by the Interstate Mortgage and Investment Company, according to announcement yesterday by A. T. Pelton, president of the investment concern.

Work is being rushed on the structure which will contain fifty-six apartments, including studio units. It will be of English architecture and three stories high, the site being 100x100 feet.

Scofield-Twaits has been awarded the contract for the construction of a four-story and basement Class A mercantile building at Broadway and Sixth street, San Diego, for Fox Gaynes Investment Company at a cost of $300,000.

Huge Increase in Imports of Raw Silk Seen

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Imports of raw silk from Japan through Los Angeles Harbor will be increased at least 200 per cent next year by the International Textile Corporation, hosiery manufacturers here, it was announced today by David G. Young, president of the company. The local concern, it is said, is the only importer of the raw material in the Los Angeles area.

The increase in imports is planned on account of the program of expansion outlined for the local factory, which will boost its daily output from 100 dozen pairs of hosiery to 200 dozen pairs early next year, according to the official. It is expected that approximately 45,000 pounds, or about 300 bales of raw silk, valued at more than $200,000 at present prices, will be imported from Japan in 1929 by the textile concern.

Record Stucco Order Received

Contract for the largest stucco job ever awarded in the State of Colorado has just been let to the Monolith Portland Midwest Company, indicating the progress being made by that concern in developing the midcontinent territory, according to word received here yesterday from the company's Denver offices.

The contract calls for supplying stucco for airport buildings and other structures to be erected at Colorado Springs by the Alexander Industries, it was stated. The buildings will cover a thirty-acre site.

AUTO AGENCY HOME

VISALIA, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—Construction has been started on a $5,000 one-story garage and sales room to be occupied by the Visalia Ford agency.

CLASSES LAUNCHED RECENTLY

Educational Sessions for Realty Board Include General and Appraisal

Opening sessions of the educational courses of the Los Angeles Realty Board were held recently.

Two distinct courses are being given, one in general real estate education and one in appraisals. The general course is under the direction of George W. Zent, and will continue for twenty-six weeks, with sessions on each Tuesday evening. It covers practically every phase of real estate merchandising, including a study of the California real estate license law. In view of the fact that there is strong probability of salesmen being required to pass an examination, under the direction of the real estate commissioner, in order to be eligible for license, many salesmen are taking this opportunity to fit themselves for the test, Mr. Zent stated.

Richard C. Willis, chairman of the Los Angeles Realty Board appraisal committee, is in charge of the appraisal course, classes in which also will meet weekly, on Tuesday evenings, for a period of sixteen weeks. All classes are held in the new realty board building, 1137 South Grand avenue.

New Mains to Cost $30,000

Contracts for water mains that will involve expenditures in excess of $30,000 were signed this week by the Santa Monica Land and Water Company, according to W. J. Moore, sales manager of Pacific Palisades.

The areas affected are Chautauqua, Western and Temescal Heights and a portion of Las Pulgas subdivision.

Clinic's Home to be Finished in December

Providing further facilities for the treatment of the sick in Los Angeles, the Good Hope Clinic, rising at 1241-1245 Shatto street, almost opposite the Good Samaritan Hospital, is scheduled for completion December 15, according to Will Sterling Hebbard, the architect who designed the structure.

Built by and to be operated in conjunction with the hospital by the Good Hope Hospital Association, the clinic is a $100,000 Class A reinforced concrete unit housing the latest equipment for medical research. It has a frontage of seventy-two feet on Shatto, between Lucas and Witmer, and a depth of 113 feet. The exterior will be stucco finished and of imposing appearance, practically three stories in height, the architect's report revealed.

In architectural style it will follow the same general lines as the parent hospital, which was erected about three years ago. L. J. Seckels is the general contractor and fireproof partitions are being installed throughout by the Pacific Fireproofing Company, Los Angeles, to conform with the Class A requirements of the building.

HOMESITES SOLD

John H. Elerath of San Fernando and Dr. W. B. Percival of Pasadena have just purchased homesites in Pacific Palisades and plan to build homes shortly, according to J. W. Moore, sales manager of the Pacific Palisades division of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company.

Sales Organization Has Institute



Members Meet at Beach Community to Renew Contacts

The monthly Dana Point sales institute, conducted by Harry T. Hudson, sales manager of the S. H. Woodruff Dana Point organization, was held at the property last week. More than 300 gathered to review the progress made at Dana Point during the last four weeks and to renew their contact with the various phases of this development.

Fine Homes for you to visit today!



at Westwood Hills

"A desirable place to live!"

WESTWOOD HILLS *is noted for its fine homes.* Here you find the "*cream*" of Southern California's home building ideas. And the broad, winding, full-finished streets bounded by parks and country clubs make an *ideal setting* for its architectural gems! Today more than a score of "the finest" are open for you to come and see. And with no obligation, because we are proud to show you this community which is breaking all records for development. See, too, the beautiful new University of California buildings now near completion. View the results of the gigantic landscaping program now under way. Attendants at tract offices will locate the homes for you. Bring your friends if you like.

Drive out Beverly boulevard to direction arrows at corner of Beverly Glen boulevard. Or out Pico, Santa Monica or Wilshire to intersection of Beverly Glen.

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6516 Hollywood Blvd.
at Gladden 5000
420 Camm Drive
Beverly Hills, Oxford 1000
4115 Beverly Boulevard
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each sale.

AUTOMOBILE and AVIATION SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1928. IN THE VAN.

ALIFORNIA'S DESERT LANDS EXERT LURE ON MOTORING POPULATION

Winter Climate, Geography and Peculiar Vegetation Lend Attraction to California's Deserts



ORT LINDBERGH'S CHOICE FOR TOPIC

ements for Good Field ian by Famed Flyer in Article This Week

...ght of a series of articles on aviation which Col. Lindbergh is ...ten exclusively for the Los Angeles Times, New York Times ...spapers. The Los Angeles Times is the only newspaper in ... which can publish these articles, another of which will appear ... to print earlier.]

BY CHARLES A. LINDBERGH

[Copyright, 1928, New York Times.]

...the number of airports in the United States is rapid- ... and they are being selected with greater care and a ...ding of what they should be, there is still a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

...e Lance Buyers select CENTURY HUPMOBILES as the Century's Finest Values!



The "one finest" buyer is one with no used ...ive ends in on his purchase of a new car. ...ped in his choice, he goes straight to ... of topmost value. It is a striking fact ...% of Hupmobile Century Six sales ... % of Century Eight sales in 1928 have ...this basis. And Hupmobile sales ... month by month, not alone ... of buyers but by attracting ... from price fields both ... that of Hupmobile. When ... the new "tailored-metal" ... of the new Century Hupmobiles, ... experience their finished ... and smoothness of ... you the will on the folly of pay- ... for the Century's finest ... performance and value.

6 and 8

Forty-two body and equipment combinations, standard and custom, on each line. Six of the Century list prices: $1345 to $1645, plus delivery charges. Century Eight list prices: $1825 to $2125, plus delivery charges.

NEW 1929 HUPMOBILE CENTURY SIX & EIGHT

Hupp Motor Car Corporation, Detroit, Michigan

Open Sundays Until 5—Saturdays, 9 to 5

CREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Phone WEstmore 4481

FATALITIES IN SOUTH DECREASE

Ten-Month Period for City and County Reveals Reduced Deaths by Autos

Fatalities in traffic for the first ten months of the year in Los Angeles city and county show a reduction of seventeen compared with the same period last year, according to a provisional report of the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. To November 1 this year, there were 451 lives snuffed out in automobile accidents, while the same period last year showed a total of 468 deaths.

It is noted, also, that there is a decrease of three deaths in the total of children of school age, which is from 6 to 15 years. There were forty-three deaths among those of school age in 1927, while so far this year there have been forty.

These decreases in actual number of deaths are in the face of increases in both the number of motor vehicles in use and pedestrians using the streets.

PAVING COMPLETED

The George H. Oswald Company, paving contractors, have completed the improvement of the Estrada and Concord Street Improvement District, by the construction of asphalt pavement on Ezra, Concord, Glenn, Hunter and Estrada streets. The contract involved 181,000 square feet of pavement at a cost of $62,-432.

DESERT BLOOM PROTECTED

Warning Against Picking Blooms Issued by Touring Bureau of Club

Motorists are now being warned as the season for touring on the desert is at hand to avoid picking desert plants or flowers unlawfully, since practically all of the counties with desert areas have regulations against removal or destruction of certain plants.

In Riverside county, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, the mutilation, destruction or digging up of mountain dogwood, smoke tree, indigo bush, lemon lily, desert lily, western azalea and yucca growing on private or public lands is strictly prohibited without permit issued by the Board of Supervisors, except in the case of private land when the owner has given his consent thereto in writing. It is also unlawful to pick or destroy the blossoms from any of these plants.

The digging up or removal of any desert plant is prohibited in Imperial county, except under permit from the horticultural commissioner, according to the El Centro office of the Automobile Club.

San Diego county recently prohibited the removal of plants or parts of plants of the following types: Strawberry cactus, fishhook cactus, hedgehog cactus, barrel cactus, torch cactus, cholla and beavertail opuntia, maguey or agave, smoke tree, indigo bush, desert holly, desert ironwood, desert candlewood or ocotillo, California fan palm, tree poppy, Matilija poppy, sea dahlia, western azalea, mountain dogwood, desert lily, lemon lily, chocolate lily, maidenhair fern.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

REDLANDS WANTS TAX BACK

REDLANDS, Nov. 10. (Exclusive) Good road enthusiasts of Redlands are all wrought up over the gasoline tax, which they say is not apportioned right.

A careful check of the Redlands gasoline stations shows that Redlands alone is paying into the State road funds about $100,000 a year. The average per car owner is about $25 a year from the figures that can be obtained and there are over 2000 automobiles in Redlands.

Of this amount the city gets some returns, of course, in the building of roads between the cities, but it is asserted by the road enthusiasts that a certain amount of the funds should be returned to the cities. This is needed for the paving and widening of roads into the city from the outskirts for which it is hardly just to assess the adjoining property owners.

The matter is being discussed in various meetings and there is some probability that some definite action will be taken through a county organization.

RATIO OF CARS CALLS FOR ROADS

Good Highways Stated to Have Great Value to Municipality

Because Los Angeles has a greater number of automobiles, in proportion to population, than any other large city in the world, residents of this city have a greater interest in the maintenance and development of good roads than any other municipality, according to W. L. Brent, president of the Traffic Commission.

"There is an automobile, in Los Angeles, for every two and three-tenths persons," Mr. Brent said. From this it can be seen that the average resident rides several thousand miles on city streets each year.

"Good roads not only increase the pleasure of automobile use, but they are of tremendous economic value in the saving of time to users of motor vehicles.

"Many cities have made estimates of the economic loss that results from traffic congestion, and these, in the cases of the larger cities, run into the hundreds of millions of dollars a year. Although it is doubtful if an accurate check could be made of the economic value of wide and permanent pavements, it is fair to say that the value, both present and future, is many times the cost.

"Except in the downtown district, on certain streets not yet improved, congestion has been decreased in Los Angeles during the past four years. Good roads are being installed in Los Angeles at a slightly

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

DESERT WEAVES SPELL LIVING MANY TOURISTS

Visitors From All Over the World Come to Western Areas to Enjoy Unusual Winter Conditions

BY WILLARD S. WOOD

For a long, long time nobody in Southern California but a few miners, prospectors and homesteaders really appreciated the fact that the most wonderful winter climate in the world prevailed out on the unpeopled wastes of the Colorado and Mojave deserts. The mild, dry air, spiced with the scent of the creosote bush, today, however, lures visitors from all over the world, who pronounce it finer even than the winter climate of North Africa.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

PACKARD STANDARD EIGHT SEDAN

$2435

At the Factory

$921

Down

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI

TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

PHONE WESTMORE 0331

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

C. J. Shannon & Son — Alhambra	Robert Tenen — Redondo
R. F. Chrisman — Bakersfield	Elvin E. Webb — Riverside
Allen C. Bentch — Beverly Hills	J. Clarke Smith — San Bernardino
Kelly Motor Co. — Glendale	Ray Anderson, Inc. — San Diego
Douglas M. Longyear, Inc. — Hollywood	Virgil Negrotti — San Luis Obispo
Lewis & Townsend — Huntington Park	Claude L. Coggins, Inc. — San Pedro
Carlyle Nibley, Inc. — Long Beach	Hightower & Cramer — Santa Ana
Ted Sowels — Monrovia	Hitchcock Motor Co. — Santa Barbara
H. B. Bonta, Inc. — Ontario	Carl R. Henderson — Santa Monica
D. E. McDonald, Inc. — Pasadena	H. C. Motley, Inc. — Ventura
	Don Wyeth, Inc. — Whittier

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

DESERT LURES DRAW TOURIST

Peculiar Blowers One of Most Novel Attractions

Altitudes from Below Sea to Mountain Heights

Palm Springs Section Near to Los Angeles

(Continued from First Page)

But so thoroughly sold are most Southern Californians on the merits of the weather of the particular spot where they make their homes, that perhaps not enough of them realize that from now till the end of April, Southern California's desert country can boast a climate considerably better in many respects than the valleys which lie between the Pacific and the mountains.

True enough, there is a wide variety of climate on the southwestern deserts. There is windy desert, quiet desert, warm desert and cold. There are places, not far apart on the Colorado desert, where in one ice may freeze three quarters of an inch in thickness and in the other the night be frostless. A man with an automobile and an inquiring turn of mind can find a marvelous winter playground through the doors of the nine passes that lead through the mountains to the desert.

ALL SPOTS ARE DRY

In just one respect are all places in the desert alike—they are dry. But the character of the desert below sea level in the Colorado basin or in Death Valley is very markedly different from the desert of 5000 feet elevation like that around the Pipes or the high mesa that tops the Little San Bernardinos in the neighborhood of Bill Keyes's ranch.

Though the desert, to one who sees it first, may appear hopelessly monotonous and uninteresting, it has in reality one of the most interesting plant growths in the world. They are every one clever beyond words in the science of conserving the scanty supply of moisture that comes to them. They have worked out various systems to that end. The creosote varnishes its leaves so that the precious moisture will not evaporate through them. The smoke tree dispenses with leaves, the barrel cactus stores its water in a cistern of its own, and protects that cistern with a savage array of thorns. There are tiny desert flowers that are literally nothing but tap root and blossom, maturing in desperate haste before wind and sun can rob them of the little water they need to complete their life cycle.

ROADS IMPROVED

Of the desert nearest Los Angeles, perhaps the section around Palm Springs holds the greatest interest. The sheltered canyons, with palm trees and running water, that lie under the two-mile-high bulk of San Jacinto have a charm hard to equal elsewhere. The low elevation means the highest average winter temperature. All the way down where the eastern slope of the Santa Rosa and the Cuyamaca Mountains meet the plains, there are places of beauty and interest to anyone who loves the desert. Not one winter, but many could be spent in exploring them all. Palm Canyon is best known of all of them, but Murray, Tauquitz and Andreas have charms equally great. The ocotillo forest in the San Felipe Canyon east of Warner's Ranch is a springtime sight, when in bloom, that is not soon forgotten. The indescribably desolate "bad lands" at the mouth of Carrizo Creek, still further south, present a picture of a sort that not even Death Valley can excel.

Roads have been improved through the desert until there is little discomfort in their travel and infinitely less danger through the winter months than city traffic presents. A new Oakland all-American six sent out recently by Reeve Gartzman, Inc., visited many of the nearby desert places, and found that every one is easier of access than ever before.

Paving is in progress, for example, south of Palm Springs toward Palm Canyon. Two miles of this road is to be improved at once. The road through the Devil's Garden to Morongo Valley and Morongo Pass is in the best condition in its history. Not only is there a good desert road to the Pipes, but it is possible to drive ten miles up Pipes Canyon over an excellent road to the onyx mine. The road to Twenty-nine Palms was never better.

Year by year, resorts and hotels are added on the desert, making it easy to find good accommodations. But many people prefer to take their own cots and bedrolls and sleep under the desert stars, which, after all, is the real way to become acquainted with the desert.

SEASON UNTIL APRIL

Death Valley this year promises to draw more visitors than ever before in its history. A steady improvement of the roads to that section has robbed the trip of most of its former discomfort. The sinister history of that long, deep trough between the Panamints and the Funeral Range, and the color and beauty of its sunsets and sunrises over its barren hills, make it a place that no Southern California motorist should omit from his winter travels, for there is perhaps no more interesting place in the entire Southwest.

From now till mid-April the desert season is at its best. And this winter promises to see by far the greatest number of motorists in history traveling the lesser known highways and by-ways of the Colorado and the Mojave.

WATCH CAR INSTRUMENTS

Watching the oil gauge on the instrument board, the ammeter and the oil level in the crank case should be made a habit, for it is easy to run low on crank case oil and distilled battery water without realizing it and oil pressure sometimes needs adjusting.

WINTER SPORTS FOR SEQUOIA

Tourists will this year be able to enjoy the winter sports and scenery of Sequoia National Park, as the park service will keep a tractor and snowplow on the road after every fall of snow. It is advisable, however, in driving in the mountain regions to carry skid chains, due to the possibility of snow or rain, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

VIBRATION STOPPED AS IT STARTS

Modulator Counteracts Shivering Set Up by Crankshaft

One of the important automotive engineering developments of the year, according to George S. Pelton of Pelton Motor Company, Marmon distributors in Southern California and Arizona, is the perfection of the new Marmon high-frequency oscillating modulator, which has been incorporated on the new series Marmon 68.

The modulator, Pelton explains, was invented by Thomas J. Litle, Marmon chief engineer, to eliminate torsional vibration from automobile engines. This is Litle's two hundred and twenty-fifth invention in the automotive field and in the field of gaseous combustion devices.

"Consisting of a relatively light metal disc, accurately balanced and mounted on scientifically prepared rubber, discs, all of which rotate at high speed, the modulator is mounted on the front end of the crankshaft," Pelton says. "At the first indication of vibration in the crankshaft it automatically begins an escillating movement which counteracts crankshaft vibration at an early stage or before it has reached an annoying degree.

"This counteraction of crankshaft vibration reoccurs at regular intervals throughout the entire speed range, thus insuring a remarkable and heretofore unattained smoothness of operation, no matter whether the engine is idling, operated at moderate speed or run at its highest speed.

"So simple is the construction of the new Marmon modulator that it contains no adjustments whatever, has no wearing parts, springs, bearings, friction surfaces or points to be lubricated. Moreover, the operation of the device is not affected by atmospheric or temperature changes.

"In emphasizing the importance of employing means to eliminate torsional vibration from automobile engines Mr. Litle pointed out that this type of vibration is one of the most disturbing of all types coming from the power plant of the modern motor car.

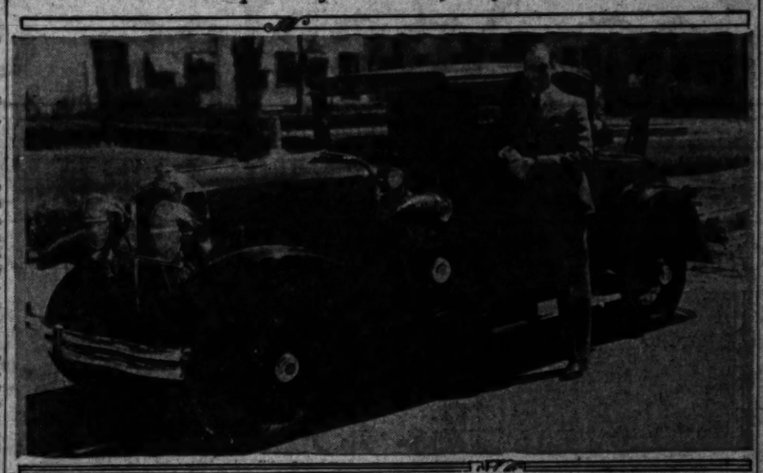
"'Elaborate apparatus, built up in some of our best-equipped research laboratories, prove conclusively that torsional vibration is one of the greatest obstacles against smooth operation of a gasoline engine,' the Marmon chief engineer said. 'These vibrations have been carefully recorded, both as to their frequency and magnitude, and it was the task of the automotive engineering fraternity to devise means for counteracting the effect of the shaft twisting under the load, known in engineering terms as torsional vibration.

"'By the employment of a relatively light metal disc, accurately balanced and mounted on specially prepared rubber rotating at high speed, we, at Marmon, obtained some unusual results—so satisfactory, in fact, that we have concluded development work on what we now term the Marmon high-frequency oscillating modulator.

"'The new Marmon device operates on an entirely different principle from that of the friction-type vibration dampener and therefore is known as an oscillating modulator. It requires a surprisingly small mass to operate properly, the disc itself weighing but a small fraction of the total weight of the crankshaft.

"'Most important of all is the fact that the new Marmon modulator is more than a single-purpose device, since it counteracts more than one period of vibration because the frequency of both the crankshaft and the modulator remains constant at all speeds and consequently for all periods of vibration. It is interesting to note that some of these periods of vibration are so slight as to be scarcely discernible even to the most delicate recording instrument, but these, as well as more apparent and annoying ones, are eliminated by the new Marmon device.'"

The Spirit of London, Says Actor



William Austin, famous character actor, says that there is an ultra-British appeal to the new Marmon 68 coupe. Austin should know. He is from deah ol' Lunnon, y'know.

RATIO OF CARS DEMANDS ROADS

(Continued from First Page)

faster rate than automobiles are increasing. In other words, there is a greater number of square feet of permanent pavement for each registered automobile in Los Angeles now than there was four years ago.

"This has only been possible because Los Angeles has shown a willingness to petition for public improvements.

"Failure to keep apace with needed public improvements in the future will mean that congestion will grow worse, instead of better.

"It is therefore advantageous to the motorist to assist the city authorities in every way that will bring about the continuation of the program for the development of major highways which accommodate nearly all of the city's traffic."

LAW PROTECTS DESERT FLOWER

(Continued from First Page)

camp or cardinal pea, scarlet larkspur or Mariposa lily.

It is unlawful to pick or cut any branches, fruit or blossoms from these plants or dig up or remove any underground parts, whether growing on public or private land in the county, without permit of the horticultural commissioner or by written consent of the owner of private land.

According to word from the club's San Bernardino office, the yucca is reported to be the only desert plant protected by ordinance in San Bernardino county.

There are no ordinances now in effect in Inyo county regarding the removal of desert plants from government land. There is only the one regulation to be met—that of obtaining a State shipping permit such as is required for any plant moving in the State, and the notification of the horticultural commissioner in the county of destination.

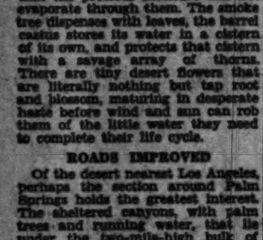
A Federal regulation prohibits bringing into the United States from foreign countries any living plant without a special permit to be obtained in writing from the plant quarantine and control administration, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. There are, however, no regulations against the digging of cactus plants in Lower California, Mexico, it is reported to the motoring organization.

RADIATOR DIFFERENT

The cross-flow radiator, found on cars of the Pontiac six line, is not merely a radiator of "different design." Due to its advanced construction, it ensures greater efficiency by maintaining proper engine temperature. Further operating economy is contributed through elimination of the loss, by vaporization, of water and anti-freezing liquids. Its design also provides additional radiator strength, according to experts.

CEDAR FOR AUTOMOBILES

Piles of lumber, as high as the giant cedars of the northwest are maintained at the docks at Seattle, to supply the automotive industry.



Loose nuts Tightened

THERE isn't an automobile made that doesn't loosen up after being run.

That is why a car needs frequent inspection and tightening. To make it quiet, smooth running and *safe*.

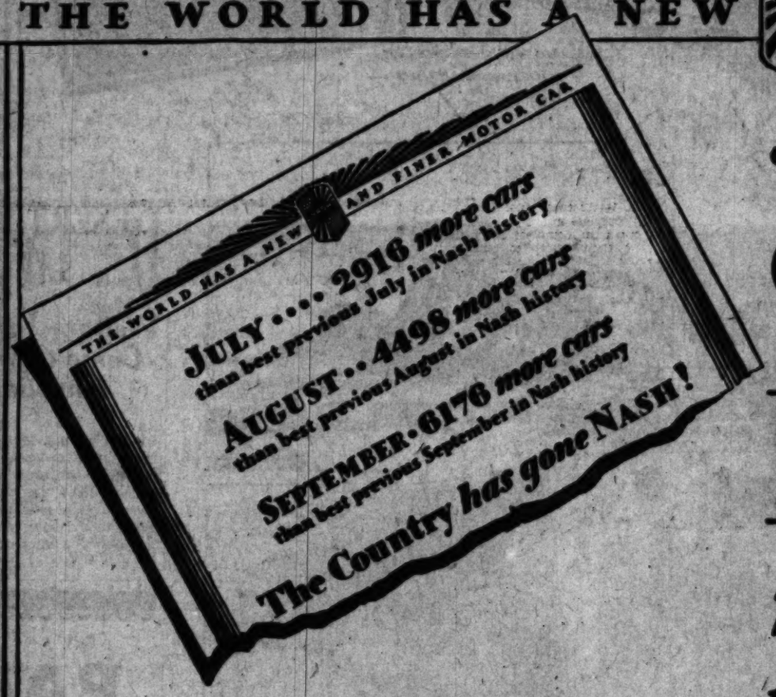
McBryde includes inspection and tightening in his 12,000-mile Lubricating Service. When you take your car to McBryde for periodical greasing, it is thoroughly tightened and inspected without extra cost. Many users of McBryde service say that this alone is worth the price of the service.

INTELLIGENT McBRYDE LUBRICATING

7 LOCATIONS

608 So. Wall—916 So. Hope
1331 Cahuenga Ave.
2109 W. 8th St. at Alvarado
4008 Western, Cor. Santa Barbara
209 N. Western, at Council
6054 Hollywood Blvd. at Mariposa

THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR



...and in OCTOBER..

10,166 *more cars* than last October

A landslide *for the* NASH "400"

NASH "400" sales figures tell how emphatically and overwhelmingly America has endorsed this new and finer motor car.

The "400" is taking owners away from other cars by the thousands. And every one of them is saying: "this is exactly the kind of a car I always have hoped to own."

The circle of Nash owners—the circle of "400" satisfaction and enthusiasm—is growing every month, every day, *every hour*—because the money never bought so fine a motor car before!

Before you buy *your* new car, drive the "400." Let performance show you why *America has gone Nash!*

October Was the Greatest Month in All Nash History in Southern California!

Nine Sedans from $1071 to $2249, delivered.

NASH "400"

Eight Coupes, Cabriolets and Victorias from $1066 to $2025 delivered here.

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES—

Twin-Ignition motor
12 Aircraft-Type spark plugs
High compression
Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (*exclusive Nash mounting*)
Salon Bodies
Aluminum alloy pistons (*Inner Strut*)
New double drop frame
Torsional vibration damper
World's easiest steering

Nash-Breyer Motor Co.
Nash Distributors for Southern California.
Nash Advanced Six and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh
Phone WEstmore 1021
Nash Standard Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh
Phone WEstmore 1026 or WEstmore 1027

—NO OTHER CAR HAS ALL OF THESE

7-bearing crankshaft (*hollow crank pins*)
Bijur Centralized chassis lubrication
Electric clocks
Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
Short turning radius
Longer wheelbase
One-piece Salon fenders
Clear vision front pillar posts
Nash-Special Design front and rear bumpers

A. J. HARTZELL, 6015-17 Pasadena Ave.
GAIL VANDENBRAAK & CO., 3241 S. Figueroa St.
MARSALISI NASH CO., 1700 E. Seventh St.
VERMONT NASH CO., 4024 S. Vermont Ave.
BROADWAY NASH SALES, 4162 S. Broadway
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 463 North Rexbury (Beverly Hills)
NASH-SMITH MOTORS, 4174 Whittier Blvd.
HENDERSON NASH CO., 110 N. Western Ave.
PEGG MOTOR SALES, 813 S. Figueroa St.
WASHINGTON MOTORS, 3205 W. Washington

Local Plant Soon to Turn Out Cars



Willys-Knight standard six sedan distributed by J. W. Leavitt & Co., at new Willys-Overland factory where first landscaping work has been done.

made are six in number at the following points in the State: Yuma, on U. S. Highway 80, which is the Old Spanish Trail; the Bankhead Highway and the Lee Highway at that point; Daggett, on U. S. Highway 66, formerly National Old Trails, and No. 91, the Arrowhead Trail at that point; Dunsmuir, U. S. 99, or the Pacific Highway; Meyers, on U. S. Highway 50 or the southern half of Lincoln Highway; Downer on U. S. Highway 40, the Victory Highway and the northern half of the Lincoln Highway; and Clam Beach, just south of Trinidad in Humboldt county, on U. S. Highway 101, or the Redwood Highway.

Performance of Car Marked

Performance is one of the outstanding features of the Falcon-Knight six automobile that has marked it as a leader in its price field, declares Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, distributor for Southern California.

"The car's power is extremely flexible and it is a joy to drive one of them," stated Mr. Lord. "It throttles down to two miles an hour in high gear and picks up speed from there in high gear very smoothly and quickly. Gear shifting has been reduced to a minimum, especially in traffic because of this flexibility.

"Likewise it is an economical automobile because of its scientifically correct explosion chamber. Owing to its sleeve-valve construction the top is bell-shaped with the spark plug in the exact center. When it fires the fuel charge the explosion is directly downward, the piston getting its full force and takes advantage of every bit of power in the fuel."

Factory Soon to Turn Out Cars on Coast

Soon after the first of December the first automobiles will be turned out of the new Willys-Overland factory, on the Laguna-Maywood tract adjoining the Central Manufacturing District. Information to this effect has just been received here by Clair R. Savage, general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor of Willys-Knight cars.

The five buildings that comprise the plant have been completed and already the administration building is partly occupied. A few finishing touches are being put to the offices in this structure, it is stated.

"A large force of men is working day and night installing the machinery, bins, ovens and other apparatus in the great main building," stated Mr. Savage. "This is expected to be completed the latter part of this month and it is hoped to begin production very early in December.

"First work in the factory beautification scheme has been done. Fine lawns are growing in front of the main building and administration structure. Trees and shrubbery have been planted and by the time the plant starts it will present a pretty picture from the boulevard. It is the first beautification work done by any plant in that neighborhood.

"Another feature that is completed and has been put into use is the great loading dock which has been built under roof. This dock runs practically the entire length of the main building and has two tracks. Wide concrete platforms are built at a level with the freight car doors and work can be pushed from both sides. It is being used now for the reception of factory equipment.

"The plant has a floor space of 400,000 square feet and is declared to be the most modern factory of its kind in the United States. A dedication program probably will be arranged by Willys-Overland officials who are expected here when production is ready to begin."

Ideals Held in Expansion of Car Plant

A recent announcement by Joseph Kreutzer, president and general manager of Joseph Kreutzer Corporation, relating to the further expansion of the automotive division of the corporation, is very interesting.

"Just seven years ago," says Mr. Kreutzer, "I started my present business on a very small scale in the same block we now control. Our business was small, but our ideals were large. Our business has grown —we have been compelled to add plant after plant, equipment and yet more equipment, help and more help. Recently we announced three great distinctive plants devoted to the automobile:

"No. 1—Kreutzer auto laundry, a plant complete in every detail, turning out a car complete every eighteen to twenty minutes, with complete polishing, lubricating and battery departments in connection.

"No. 2—Known as Joseph Kreutzer Buick Service, which bears the reputation of being the largest and most complete plant on the Pacific Coast.

"No. 3—A plant entirely devoted to automobile reconstruction, with three floors covering 20,000 square feet of active floor space, where everything necessary for the rebuilding and reconstruction of every make of automobiles is handle by experts.

"Our business has had a phenomenal growth in seven years; however, our ideals remain the same as when we started. Adherence to ideals, always striving to be 100 per cent plus in our dealings have built public confidence, and public appreciation has built Joseph Kreutzer Corporation to its present size and standing. Our original force of two men has expanded to 107 employees today, all experts in their line and all trained to the Kreutzer standard of service."

Reorganized Company May Make Changes

That the entire automotive industry is closely watching the Jordan Motor Car Company, to learn what program will be pursued, is the information reaching Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, distributor of Jordan in Southern California.

Ever since the Jordan reorganization plans were announced and the new board of directors named a couple of weeks ago this interest on the part of other manufacturers has increased, he stated. This is partly because of the dominant position Jordan has taken financially.

"It will be a period of watchful waiting until the first of the year at least," explained Mr. Lord. "Edward S. Jordan, president of the company, has announced that plans for production in the future will not be made public until after January 1. When these plans are announced, however, it is a foregone conclusion that they will be of unusual interest.

"Jordan has always built a fine automobile—one with sterling performance and ruggedness. There is no question but what future Jordans will follow this trend which has always been one of advancement."

DEALERS NUMEROUS

W. A. Sellman, wholesale manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors for Southern California, calls attention to the fact that in addition to twelve metropolitan Nash dealers in Los Angeles city (and the retail establishments of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company) there are eighteen Nash dealers situated at strategic points in Los Angeles county outside of Los Angeles city.

FACTORY RUSHED

Although several new buildings were erected a year ago to give additional facilities for increased production at the Olds Motor Works, the demand for new Oldsmobiles from the time they were first exhibited has been greater than the manufacturing capacity of the factories, according to L. A. Jackson, Oldsmobile dealer.

Extraordinary SALE

entire stock of new current Dodge Brothers Standard and Victory Six Passenger will be sold at once, to make room for forthcoming changes in models early year.

these cars are the very latest types—big, roomy cars, with beautiful colors and upholstery. Each the most astonishing performing car in its class.

anding values at their former prices and now at these new prices the most extraordinary bargains in history.

STANDARD SIX

	New Prices	Saving
DeLuxe Sedan	$795	$175
Sedan	765	165
Coupe	725	150
Cabriolet	775	170
Sport Cabriolet	795	175

VICTORY SIX

	New Prices	Saving
Four-Passenger Coupe	$945	$225
Sport Sedan	1045	250
DeLuxe Sedan	945	225
Sport Roadster	995	250
Sport Touring	995	250
Sedan	895	200
Coupe	845	200
Touring or Roadster	795	200

All Prices F.O.B. Detroit

Convenient terms even at these low prices!

THOMPSON-DeJARNETTE CO.

S. Figueroa St. Truck Division, 707 East 7th Street

HANNA
Colorado Ave.

R. C. ANDRUS
3320 Whittier Blvd.
EL MONTE—Henry W. Caldwell
GARDENA—C. Fred Kerr
GLENDALE—R. E. Corrigan
HUNTINGTON PARK—John A. Wood
INGLEWOOD—C. R. Martin
LANCASTER—Chester F. Smith
LONG BEACH—Fred M. Cox

M. ROBERT ATHERTON
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REDONDO—Walter G. Linch

WARREN PENN
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CHAMPIONSHIP PERFORMANCE
at Studebaker's One-Profit Price

THE NEW DICTATOR

ONE-PROFIT manufacture gives you in this smart, fast Dictator a motor car that is champion of its class—proved when it traveled 5,000 miles in 4,731 consecutive minutes.

It gives you restful riding such as only Studebaker's exclusive ball-bearing spring shackles can offer, the greatest advance in motoring comfort since balloon tires! No lubrication—no attention whatever—is required for two carefree years of ordinary driving.

It gives you style and beauty refreshingly new—glistening chromium plate—exquisite color harmonies. It gives you the mode of today—and tomorrow.

Come see The Dictator—ride in it—drive it! Make your own appraisal of its $2,000 quality.

in the $1500 price class
Delivered Here

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

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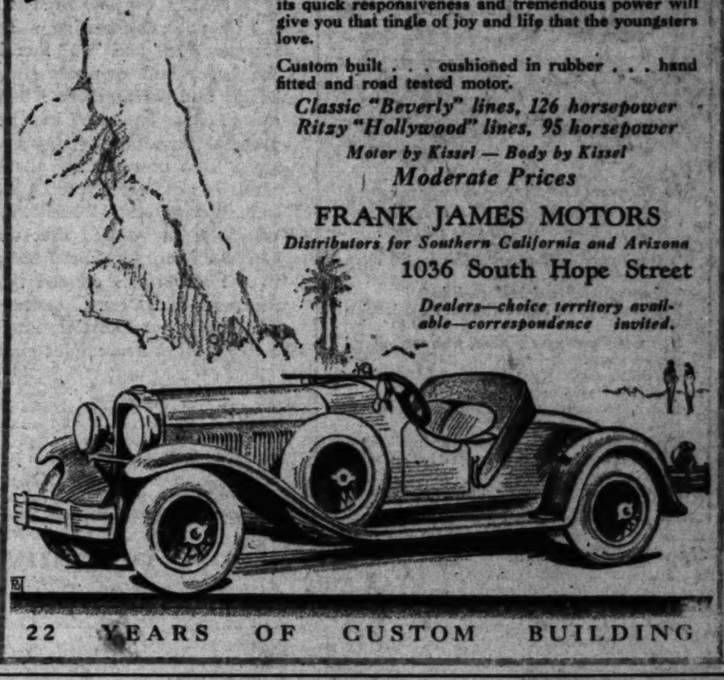
"The Car Paramount"

KISSEL

White Eagle Straight "8"

HOLLYWOOD SPEEDSTER

Rakish - Dashing - Fast



A CAR with the speed and snap of vigorous virile youth . . . low hung, chic, racy lines . . . with elegant appointments and luxurious comfort unsurpassed in any car regardless of price.

Drive this Kissel masterpiece . . . The Thrill of its quick responsiveness and tremendous power will give you that tingle of joy and life that the youngsters love.

Custom built . . . cushioned in rubber . . . hand fitted and road tested motor.

Classic "Beverly" lines, 126 horsepower
Ritzy "Hollywood" lines, 95 horsepower
Motor by Kissel — Body by Kissel

Moderate Prices

FRANK JAMES MOTORS
Distributors for Southern California and Arizona
1036 South Hope Street

Dealers—choice territory available—correspondence invited.

22 YEARS OF CUSTOM BUILDING

SATISFACTION GREAT DANGER

Student Tries Stall While Handling Ship

Repetition With Spin Banned by Ace Instructor

Altitude of 3000 Feet Set for Stunt Work

(This is the twelfth of a series of articles written for The Times by Don Brown, in which he traces the events of his training as an aviator.)

BY DON BROWN

(Copyright, 1928, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

NEWARK - ELIZABETH AIRPORT, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—In learning to fly, it seems inevitable that you reach a stage of overconfidence after five or six hours of training.

During the first two or three hours, the roar of the motor, the propeller batting the air just ahead of you at a terrific rate, the strange behavior of the earth below and the unfamiliar feel of the controls contribute to an overwhelming experience. You feel pretty meek and are rather surprised when you survive.

Then, the reaction sets in. You begin to get used to it all. In about three more hours you suddenly decide you're a pilot.

CONFIDENCE IN ACE

Today I reached that stage. The fact that in the front cockpit sat one of the leading American war aces, who had outmaneuvered eight German flyers and shot them down during the World War, and that he could take charge of the plane from his set of the dual controls at any moment, may have bolstered up my confidence.

"Hold your controls lightly," he reiterated as we started. "Feel how I take the plane off. When we get up to about 400 feet, take charge. Climb up to 1500 feet and do any darn thing you want to."

I guess he forgot that he had put me into a stall at 1500 feet and showed me how to pull out of it the other day.

MANEUVERING STARTS

After climbing the plane to about that height, I tried some figure-eights and sharp turns. Since no comments came back through the speaking tubes, I decided I had gotten away with them all right.

"Now I'll try a stall," I thought.

I pulled the stick back and we began to climb steeply. I felt the stick jerked out of my hand and forward. The instructor turned and looked at me.

"Did you want to stall it?"

I nodded.

"Wait till I get my safety belt hooked. All right. Go ahead."

"OMINOUS STILLNESS"

I pulled the stick back toward me. This depressed the tail of the machine until we were climbing steeper and steeper. Suddenly the roar and scream of the wind about us and its push in my face ceased. The instructor throttled down the engine and there was an ominous stillness. I worked the controls this way and that but they flapped idly.

"Push the stick forward," the instructor said.

I pushed it forward as far as it would go and we fell into a dive. Then I straightened it out gradually. He opened the throttle and we were flying straight again.

"That was great," I thought. "Now I'll try a stall and a spin."

I pulled the stick back. He took it away from me again and called back. "What now?"

THEN A SPIN

"I want to try a stall and a spin," I said.

"No! You have about 1000 feet altitude. If you go into a stall you may fall 600 feet. If you go into a spin after that you may lose another 500 or 600 feet. Add that up!"

I added it up and decided I would practice some more straight flying.

On the ground, he said:

"Don't ever try stunts at less than 3000 feet. Stick to that rule and you'll live longer.

"Next week I am going to put you into a spin and see if you can pull out of it."

EQUIPMENT DIFFERS

"Nash dealers throughout Southern California are now displaying additional new Nash '400' models, including cars with Nash Royal and Regal equipment—Royal equipment consisting of six wheels (wire or disc,) two tire covers and a folding trunk rack; while Regal equipment includes the same, except for trunk rack," says Robert S. Breyer, president and general manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors for Southern California.

Spanish Diplomat Takes Vacation in City



Count and Countess De Berlanga, vacationing in Los Angeles, are shown here with their new Oldsmobile six sedan. Count De Berlanga is a diplomatic attache with the Spanish Embassy at Washington, D. C.

CAR GETS CITY HOLIDAY

In recognition of the contribution made by the Graham brothers to the prosperity of Evansville, Ind., Herbert Males, Mayor of that city, has proclaimed Tuesday, the 20th inst., a holiday to honor the heads of the Graham-Paige Corporation of America.

Factories, schools and business houses will be closed on Graham day, to enable Evansville's 86,000 inhabitants to express their appreciation of the work the Graham brothers have done to promote the welfare and prosperity of the Indiana city.

The reasons for the celebration, unique in the history of American municipalities and of American industry, are summed up in an editorial in the Evansville Courier, as follows:

"We owe the Grahams a great deal. Everyone knows that after building up a truck plant here that compelled world-wide recognition in the automotive field, the Grahams came back to Evansville for a factory site after they had embarked on an entirely new venture at Detroit. They came back because they liked Evansville, and because they believed in Evansville."

The new Graham-Paige body plant will be finished by the 20th inst., and will be opened for inspection during the morning. In the afternoon there will be a civic parade of seventy-five floats depicting the history and growth of Evansville, and a great public meeting in the coliseum. A banquet will be given by the Manufacturers' Club in the evening, with the three Graham brothers as guests of honor, and a public ball in the coliseum will follow.

BLASE PUBLIC PICTURED

J. R. Reilly of the Reilly Rubber Company says he has long had a growing conviction that scientific marvels are becoming so common no new invention or improvement will be marvelous to the public. Eventually not even perpetual motion will be enough to excite wonder, he fears.

However, in spite of the evidence pointing in that direction, Reilly says he occasionally finds someone who is as full of wonder as a boy just come from behind his mother's apron. As an instance he tells of one of the motorists using his super tire inspection service, who, like others, is being continually amazed at the mileage he is getting on his first set of Michelins. When this man passed the 30,000-mile mark not long ago, he wanted to relate the record to Reilly personally, as if no such thing had ever before happened in the world.

"But I was a disappointing listener, I'm afraid," says Reilly. "A record of 30,000 miles on these super-tread tires ceased to be wonderful to me 30,000 miles ago. And all the other old users of Michelins have likewise lost their capacity for wonder."

APPROVAL GIVEN TO NEW MODEL

Many Improvements in Car Attract Comment in Inspection

Approval and praise of the buying public and automotive connoisseurs has been accorded the new Oakland All-American six, states Reeve Gartzmann, head of Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., the local Oakland-Pontiac distributors, who, with their associate dealers in this territory, publicly introduced the new line to Los Angeles and vicinity two weeks ago.

"The new All-American has made a profound impression on all who have seen it," said Gartzmann. "Everyone likes it for the many advanced features of design, which include a larger and more powerful motor and refinements in body design. The reasons for the success of the new line are numerous. It is new in design, and is much faster because of the more powerful motor, while the Fisher bodies represent the last word in the art of coach building. The new Duco color combinations are strikingly attractive; and the adjustable driver's seat is coming in for much approbation.

"Outstanding features of this handsome car are so numerous that they can scarcely be enumerated, but, in the aggregate, they combine to make the car a distinguished addition to the aristocratic motor car family of America.

"The new radiator design with louver effect and vertical chrome-plated bar has received favorable comment, as have the other changes made for attractiveness in body design.

"We are now showing in our showrooms at Twelfth and Figueroa the complete line of closed-car types, which includes the two and four-door sedans, coupe, convertible cabriolet and landaulet. Many of the latest innovations in closed car luxury are found in the new All-American models. On all the closed car types the driver's seat is adjustable, thus affording perfect driving comfort for anyone, regardless of stature.

"The new engine offers snap and flash in every speed range. The piston displacement has been increased from 212 cubic inches to 228 in the new All-American. This, in conjunction with a number of other engine changes, gives a top speed of seventy miles and more an hour. Increased braking power is

One for Me and the Other One for Y



Hoot Gibson, screen star, with two Auburn 115 speedsters he has purchased. The car is represented by a pair of automobiles. sented to Gibson to his manager, James Hum.

Hoot Gibson Buys Pair of New Speedsters

Motion-picture players like snappy motor cars, snappy in performance and appearance. Ultrasmart cars are their favorites, particularly if they can roll along easily at high speed, asserts Fred Johnson, Hollywood branch manager for the Auburn-Fuller Company, distributor of the Auburn line in Southern California.

Among their favorites is the long, low, distinctive boat-shaped Auburn speedster, obtainable either in the Auburn 115 or 88 chassis, he stated.

"One of the latest screen stars to become the owner of an Auburn 115 speedster is Hoot Gibson," said Mr. Johnson. "Mr. Gibson bought two of them and presented one to his business manager, James Hum.

"Mr. Gibson's car has a two-tone body finish, the lower body in black and the upper section in cream. It has cream colored fenders and wire wheels. Mr. Hum's car has a body done in maroon with cream colored fenders and wood wheels. He has the top up in preparation for the winter rains. Mr. Gibson, who loves the fresh air and sunshine, drives without the top but carries it in the car in case of inclement weather."

FOREIGNERS SHOW FA

Fast-growing favor is being shown the American-built cars in foreign countries. Each year the exports of American manufacturers increase and 1929 is expected to eclipse all others in this class of business, according to information received by Harry A. Lord, dealer in the Peerless line here.

The report he received came from R. M. Calfee, chairman of the Peerless board of directors, and Walter Zimmerman, Peerless export manager, who are now in Europe, where they went to attend the Paris and London shows, this fall.

"Both men state that the Peerless six-81 line for 1929, announced a short time ago, has struck a very responsive chord abroad," stated Mr. Lord. "Many new foreign dealers have been named and they have backed their belief by substantial orders for these cars.

"For instance, O. Y. Lasituvaara, who has just taken on the Peerless line in Helsingfors, Finland, where automobile sales are comparatively sparse, asked for fifteen of the Peerless six-81 cars for immediate delivery.

"A new dealer appointed at Lisbon, Portugal, requested the immediate shipment of twelve cars. He cabled his order and evidently has

Again CHRYSLER Originality Re-Styles the entire Motor Car field

The New Style That Re-styles All Motor Cars



Cowl hood and the slender-profile radiator, heart-type hood. Lamps and cowl Lamps harmonize with hood sidevalves.



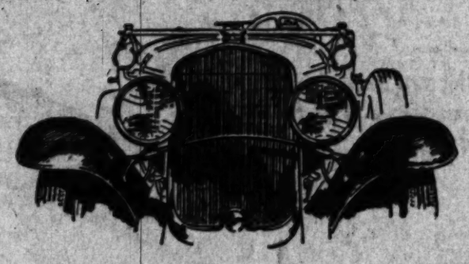
New sweep and curve of the rear deck of roadster and coupe is a distinctive feature of the new Chrysler body style.



Chrysler "arched-window" silhouette for closed models gives a particularly pleasing effect inside and outside the car.

In five years Chrysler engineering has originated, pioneered or developed to highest efficiency these epoch-making features:

"Silver-Dome" high-compression engine using any gasoline.
7-bearing *counterweighted* crankshaft.
Exclusive type of high-turbulence combustion chamber.
Iso-therm invar-strut pistons, with tongue and groove rings.
Electric Fumer.
Manifold Heat Control.
Body and crankshaft impulse neutralizers.
Hydraulic shock absorbers.
Light-action internal-expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes—squeakless molded brake-lining.
Balanced road wheels.
As well as scores of other notable refinements.



ENTIRELY original in style conception—creations of Chrysler engineering and artistic genius—the new Chrysler "75" and "65" literally stamp as old-fashioned the bulky and cumbersome precedents in motor car beauty and performance. ¶ Through Chrysler originality, a new mode has come into being. ¶ In a new lithe and graceful revelation of dynamic symmetry, Chrysler has swept into obsolescence all other standards of artistic merit in automobiles. ¶ Today, the mode is Chrysler—both abroad and at home. ¶ The whole world is demanding, in volume that the greatest production in Chrysler history has been taxed to meet—the originality in the new styles created by Chrysler—the new performance which out-Chryslers even Chrysler—the values which other cars costing hundreds of dollars—yes, even a thousand more—cannot match.

New Chrysler "75" Prices—*Royal Sedan, $1535; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1335; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1535; Town Sedan, $1655; Crown Sedan, $1655; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), $1795; 5-passenger Phaeton, $1795; 7-passenger Phaeton, $1865; Convertible Sedan, $2345. (6-ply full-balloon tires.) Wire wheels extra.*

New Chrysler "65" Prices—*Business Coupe, $1040; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1063; 2-door Sedan, $1065; Touring Car, $1075; 4-door Sedan, $1145; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1145. Wire wheels extra. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Immediate deliveries.*

Open Evenings Until 9 **Greer-Robbins Company** *Sundays, 10 to 3*

Twelfth and Flower Sts. *Phone WEstmore 9241*

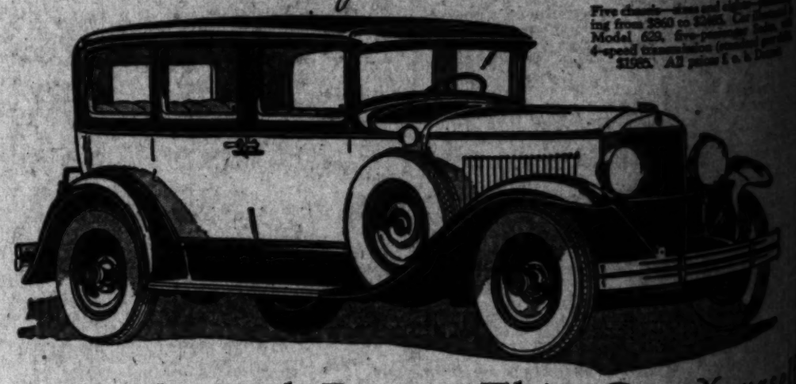
414 N. Camden Dr., Beverly Hills OXford 7036
6119 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 6181
4281 S. Broadway AXridge 6872
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5401 Pasadena Ave. GArfield 8128
550 S. Western Ave. DUnkirk 1386

Owners Appreciate Two High Speeds

Owners appreciate driving a Graham-Paige with *two* high speeds. Fourth, used most of the time, gives a new smoothness and swiftness—third (a quiet, internal gear), provides rapid acceleration in traffic, and up steep hills. The gear shift is standard. You start in second—first, in reserve, is seldom used. A car is at your disposal.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

GRAHAM PAIGE



Five classic—nine and eight-cylinder models ranging from $860 to $2685. Car pictured, Model 629, five-passenger Sedan, 4-speed transmission (synchro-mesh gears) $1995. All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Come In and DRIVE *This Car Yourself*

GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Figueroa at 23rd Street

CITY AND SUBURBAN DEALERS

ALTHOUSE-McFADDEN, 1265 N. Vermont Ave. ..... OLympia 8207
GEO. CRUMRINE MOTORS, 225 N. Market St. ..... Inglewood
E. R. BARNETT, INC., 1825 Wilshire Blvd. ..... Beverly Hills
FRED C. WOOD MOTORS, 974 So. Western Ave. ..... EMpire 8003
BUTTS-ANDREWS, INC., 5760 Sunset Blvd. ..... HOllywood 8053
COMMUNITY MOTORS, 2557 E. Slauson Ave. ..... Huntington Park
GEO. CRUMRINE, 4517 South Vermont ..... AXminster 1141
HARRISON MOTORS, Washington and Lime Streets ..... WEstmore 9141
O'CONNELL & ENGLE, 4216 South Broadway ..... ADams 1141
SHOKNETH BROS., 3516 Whittier Blvd. ..... ANgelus 1288
SHOKNETH BROS., 2501 Brooklyn Ave. ..... AN. 1288
SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO., 529 Wall St. ..... MA. 1141

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Cope Motors
ANAHEIM—Orange County Garage
ATASCADERO—Bush & Michaleon
BANNING—M. C. Adams
BRAWLEY—Harry C. Jones, Inc.
BURBANK—Jewel City Motor Co.
CHULA VISTA—C. W. Custer
COMPTON—R. L. Crockett
EL CENTRO—Harry C. Jones, Inc.
EL MONTE—M. H. Gerdes
GLENDALE—Jewel City Motor Co.
LONG BEACH—George J. Waldvogel
MONROVIA—Pearson & Lowe
NO. HOLLYWOOD—Collins-Tennis Co.
ONTARIO—Keller Motor Sales
PASADENA—Carl F. Brainerd
POMONA—South & Thompson
REDLANDS—Glenn W. Fry
RIVERSIDE—Pennell Auto Company
SAN BERNARDINO—Wands Motor Co.
SAN DIEGO—Harry C. Jones, Inc.
SAN FERNANDO—Collins-Tennis Co.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Rentschn Motor Co.
SAN PEDRO—Wright Bros.
SANTA ANA—Orange County Garage

GRAHAM-PAIG

WIDE CAR CHOICE OFFERED

Varied Models Increase Offerings



A New Offering
Advanced six Nash four-door sedan featuring six disc wheels equipment.

"WITH the complete showing of new '400' Nash models, including various types of equipment, the prospective motor-car purchaser may now make his selection with either wood, wire or disc wheel equipment," says Robert S. Breyer, president and general manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors.

"Nash offers several models with varying equipment from standard equipment of four wood wheels and extra rim, with tire and tube, or five disc wheels, on up through five wire wheels to 'Royal' and 'Regal' six-wheel equipment, with spares mounted at the sides. Nash 'Royal' equipment consists of six wire or disc wheels, two tire covers and a stylish folding trunk rack, while 'Regal' equipment, consisting of six wire or disc wheels and two tire covers, is designed for those Nash models, such as the Advanced six or Special six two-door sedan, which have an in-built trunk.

"With the complete offering in the Nash '400' line it is hardly conceivable that the prospective motor-car purchaser cannot find a car to exactly suit his personal requirements and tastes, and it is by now a strongly proved fact that Nash has made a remarkable appeal to public favor in the new '400' series, for the new Nash line is acclaimed by the public at large as 'the car of the year.'

"Certainly Nash has never before known such sweeping popularity, for all former sales records have been shattered, and here in Southern California, during October, the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, in combined wholesale and retail business, experienced by far the greatest month's business in its history. August and September swept onward to new heights, but October saw such tremendous demand from our territory that this company was taxed to capacity to handle the huge volume. Our dealers, everywhere, report continued mounting popularity expressed by orders on hand. And this striking public demand is primarily due to the beautiful new body designs and remarkably performing twin-ignition, high compression, perfected valve-in-head power plant."

Sales Branches Send Men to Tire Meeting

Los Angeles branch salesmen of the Pacific Goodrich Rubber Company, together with the sales organization from the Phoenix branch, held a rousing sales conference, and discussion of the company's 1929 sales program, last week under the direction of F. E. Titus, general sales manager, and F. L. Hockensmith, branch manager.

Congratulations were extended the Phoenix organization for their achievement in winning the president's cup—a trophy presented by President J. D. Tew of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company to the branch making the best sales record during the year 1928.

The Los Angeles conference concluded with a trip of inspection through the plant of the Pacific Goodrich Rubber Company.

Plans have just been announced by S. B. Robertson, vice-president and general manager of the company, which provide for an immediate expansion of the big Los Angeles factory that will increase the present capacity by 50 per cent.

CAR GIVEN PRAISE

"There are many reasons why the Pontiac six must be a good car," says H. E. Franklin, general manager of Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac distributors. "The General Motors Corporation has set its stamp of approval on it. The famous General Motors proving ground, where all makes of motor cars are thoroughly and impartially tested, has ruthlessly tested it for performance, maintenance, comfort, appearance and operating economy."

Tire Men Convene at Coast Plant



Participants from Phoenix and Los Angeles who met in sales conference at the Pacific Goodrich headquarters here last week.

ROUTE 80 IN CONSTRUCTION

The road from El Centro to San Diego (United States Route No. 80) is under construction from El Centro to Seeley, necessitating a one and eight-tenths miles detour entering the latter town, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

PROGRESS ON ROAD MADE

The coast road from Oxnard south (Roosevelt Highway) is paved for six miles and under construction from there to Point Magu, where a gate bars further progress, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Bumpers Get Most of Abuse Given Machine

Among the various accessories of an automobile the greater number of casualties occur to bumpers, closely followed by tire carriers, according to Bob Carter of the Carter Auto Works.

During the course of a year Carter repairs many thousands of bumpers that have been bent or broken through collisions. It is his opinion that even though they frequently need straightening, bumpers front and rear are exceedingly good insurance.

Compared with the cost of new fenders or even straightening and repainting fenders, the bumper is by far the most economical accessory on a car. Yet, as any driver can see by observing machines on the road, bumpers are most often neglected, some merely hanging by one bracket, some set askew by a bent bracket and others allowed to rust into a state of delapidation.

London sportsmen will pursue big African game in airplanes.

Brakes Given Credit for Part in Long Test

"One of the most interesting side lights of the recent record-breaking 30,000-mile run made by the four Studebaker President Eights on the Atlantic City Speedway was the perfect performance of Studebaker's amplified-action four-wheel brakes," says Olin G. Hessell, sales manager of the Paul G. Hoffman Company.

"During the course of the run each car was forced to stop time after time for gas, oil, water or tire changes necessitated by splinters picked up on the wooden track.

"Most of these stops were made from speeds well in excess of sixty-five miles an hour.

"Yet the brakes functioned perfectly on all four cars throughout the 30,000 miles. Both roadsters were brought to a stop 341 times, according to the records of the American Automobile Association, which had charge of the run. One sedan stopped 306 times, the other 322 times.

"The stopping power of these velvet-smooth brakes was an important asset to the drivers in their long battle against flying seconds, for it permitted them to hold the throttle wide open until the last possible instant before snubbing the cars.

"Studebaker brakes have demonstrated in proving-ground tests their ability to stop the cars in 50 per cent shorter distance than standard safety code prescribes. Their performance in the epoch-making 30,000-mile run was an amazing public demonstration not only of their stopping power, but their reliability under the most severe operating conditions."

Car's Beauty Draws Visitor to Showings

Without question the first feature to attract the attention of the thousands at the automobile salon last week was beauty and smartness. The people who went to inspect the cars in their gorgeous setting naturally were drawn by the most attractive ones, points out F. W. Clampett of Marshall & Clampett, distributors of the Stutz line in Southern California.

"The beauty and smartness of the Stutz cars on display had them surrounded all the time," said Mr. Clampett. "Stutz has always had the reputation of being a leader in these things and continues to hold that position. That fact was made plain by the crowds.

"In the Stutz display were two exclusive models—a Weymann Chantilly sedan with fabric-covered lightweight body and a custom-built LeBaron five-passenger sedan. Both cars have unusual beauty, individuality and rare motor-car luxury. However, that is typical of Stutz in its standard bodies.

"These cars are fitted with Stutz safety glass, which will not shatter and fly back if struck hard enough to break. Imbedded in this glass are fine piano wires which prevent glass from flying. This feature impressed everyone who examined the cars because the general public knows what happens when glass flies in an accident.

"The other Stutz safety features also impressed the throngs. Among these are the extremely low center of gravity which allows the car to stand at an angle of 45 deg. without turning over, the steel running-board side bumpers, extra sturdy frame, quick acceleration of the powerful motor allowing the driver to whisk the car away from trouble and the powerful four-wheel hydraulic brakes."

RADIATOR TO BE FLUSHED

It is a good idea to flush and clean the radiator at least every sixty days. Do not stop flushing until all of the rusty water is gone and when it is found that a scale has formed inside of the radiator and water jackets, use washing or baking soda, which cuts the scale and rust and also stops any small leaks.

No Admittance Signs Missing

"The owners of many automobile shops give plausible reasons for the 'keep out' and 'no admittance' signs that greet prospective customers," says D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service, "but we have just as many reasons for welcoming customers into the workrooms.

"When a man sees with his own eyes the loosened body bolts, the broken parts that have remained hidden, and the worn out condition of old grease and oil, he is a better customer for our complete lubricating service.

"Present-day autoists take too much for granted. They look on the automobile manufacturer as a super being who has produced a machine requiring no care whatsoever after it leaves the factory. This is far from being a fact as the auto maker is quick to point out."

McBryde believes that knowledge of the weak spots in a car leads to safer, better motoring and hence invites customers into his workrooms.

CORE OF COPPER

The core of the cross-flow type of radiator, used on the Pontiac six, is made of copper, the most efficient cooling medium known to the engineers of the automobile industry. The three tanks represent greater strength, also, than the conventional two.

did not exceed 5 per cent in any case. Second grade tires were cut considerably by several of the manufacturers, reductions as high as 20 per cent being noted.

Tire sales are increasing. The last available total was for August which showed 6,364,594 tires of all types were shipped from factories to dealers.

A check-up at even this early date shows that 1928 is sure to be the largest year for truck production the industry has ever achieved. This division of the automobile industry was slow in starting but gaining momentum early in the spring it held to a steady and satisfactory production largely due to demands for trucks of two-ton or less capacity.

Manufacturing facilities are being enlarged at the Nash Motors Company plant for the production of eight new models of the "400" series. These additional types include new salon body sedans, victorias, cabriolets and models carrying special equipment and side-mounted wire and disc wheels.

The public in general and the Detroit street railway in particular did not realize the extent to which the jitneys had made a place for themselves in the city's transportation question until a Supreme Court decision got them off the streets.

The first hour of their non-appearance trouble began. Traffic at all important downtown points was congested and traffic officers were helpless. The street-car company was compelled to rent thirty large street cars from Cleveland in an effort to relieve the condition, and taxicabs reaped a continuous harvest. Jitneys are still idle with the rush-hour jam daily increasing.



-all pronounce
The Silver Anniversary
Buick unrivaled
in performance-

Because it is fleet and powerful as well as fashionable—unequaled in performance as well as in appearance—men and women in all parts of America are turning to the Silver Anniversary Buick with an enthusiasm never before accorded to any automobile!

all are buying more Buicks than any other fine car . . . . .

More people are visiting Buick showrooms—more people inspecting, driving and ordering this new Buick with Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher—than any other automobile in the quality field. And no wonder!

No car in history has ever revealed such outstanding superiority in so many vital elements of performance. No car ever combined such getaway—such power—such swiftness—such smoothness—such remarkable ability to meet every test and every task with such ease and brilliancy!

Increased bore and stroke—greater piston displacement—improved carburetion—and other advancements in the world-famous Buick Valve-in-Head engine—impart a kind and degree of performance utterly new and unequaled in the entire field of motoring!

That is why the new Buick is outselling every other car in its field by an overwhelming margin. That is why it is winning the outspoken preference of the fine car buyers of America—North, East, South and West!

The Silver Anniversary
Buick
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BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 5701-11 Pacific Blvd.; Inglewood, 636 S. Market St.; Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

A COMPLETE SERVICE BY
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ANY CAR WASHED
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"NO AFTER EFFECTS"
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Service!
FOR BUICK OWNERS
SERVICE is what this CORRECTIVE SERVICE! Arrange for ... by Buick Experts, who work in factory specified ... standards. Rigid supervision over all jobs.
For this work go to an Authorized Buick
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Hollywood—Fred H. Winnett, 5446 Carlton Way HE. 3061
Huntington Park—Howard Auto Co., 5701 Pacific Blvd. DE. 2100
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Genuine Buick Parts! Flat-Rate Prices!

MOTOR OUTPUT LEADING RECORD

High Figure of 1926 Passed for Ten Months

Mark for 1927 Far Behind Present Production

Comparative Statistics Show Gains Being Made

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (Exclusive) Production of cars and trucks during the first ten months this year reached a figure of 4,068,727, surpassing all previous marks for a corresponding period according to reports submitted at the directors' meeting of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce today. The report further shows that the previous high mark for the first ten months occurred in the year 1926 when 4,062,110 cars and trucks were turned out. Vice-President Alfred H. Swayne presided at the gathering.

October output was estimated at 397,000 motor vehicles as compared with a total of 434,918 in September and 227,510 in October last year. October was 75 per cent greater than October, 1927, and 8 per cent under September, this year.

Reports at the meeting indicated that more than 800,000 American cars and trucks would be sold outside of the United States this year. During the first nine months more than 627,000 vehicles were shipped to 107 countries and the last three months should bring the figure up to well over 800,000 for 1928. This foreign demand exceeds last year's high mark of 643,634 vehicles.

Motor-vehicle production by months in United States and Canada is as follows:

	1926	1927	1928
January	325,023	264,303	340,228
February	363,018	313,418	390,815
March	444,944	371,661	450,811
April	462,909	426,270	434,402
May	446,196	419,309	418,203
June	396,481	341,175	415,263
July	374,483	370,472	412,947
August	413,180	371,440	402,047
September	413,180	371,440	434,918
October	348,021	227,461	397,000
November	296,129	161,833	.....
December	175,599	136,885	.....
Totals	4,503,529	3,573,440	.....

IGNITION INDORSED

"L. E. Wheeler, designer and superintendent of the Federal Aircraft Company in San Bernardino, and one of the designers of Lindbergh's famous Spirit of St. Louis in the spring of 1927, has added his indorsement to the remarkable twin-ignition feature of the new Nash '400' series by purchasing a Special six coupe," states W. A. Sellman, wholesale manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors for Southern California. "The planes now being designed by Mr. Wheeler and built by the Federal company are of the all-metal type and are powered with Hallett seven-cylinder radial, high-compression, twin-ignition motors."

As He Fell So He Remained Forever



Desert travelers in De Soto six sedan find grim reminder of old-time desert travel where horse played out and was left in the shafts.

Dump Truck Tire Developed

The latest addition to the Goodyear line of pneumatic truck tires is the new dump-truck tire.

L. H. Clawson of Motor Tires, Inc., local Goodyear truck and passenger-car tire distributors, says: "This new tire is a highly specialized type, designed for use in excavating and building operations exclusively. Outstanding features are its all-weather tread, its almost vertical side wall and heavy vertical reinforcements or ribs at the shoulder of the tire. These special features were developed to overcome tread cutting, side-wall gouging and abrasion, all of which are very common occurrences which have cost dump-truck operators hundreds of thousands of dollars in ruined tires and in delays.

"In the Goodyear dump-truck pneumatic the side wall has been thoroughly protected by making it practically vertical, so that the shoulder of the tire cannot hang on rocks, curbs or other obstacles. The heavy vertical ribs form an armor of thick, tough rubber which protects the carcass under the most severe conditions and gives the tire an opportunity to run out the long mileage which Goodyear has built into it.

Desert Jaunt Opens History's Pages to Party

Two features of the new De Soto six automobile, of importance to all owners, were demonstrated recently on a desert trip, when the car's easy riding qualities and pulling power in high gear were given an owner's test. The car was from the establishment of William E. Bush, Inc., De Soto dealer, and driven as the average owner would handle it, Mr. Bush stated.

"The party, comprised of four people, drove from Los Angeles to Fairview, via Mojave, Red Rock Canyon, Walker's Pass and Kernville," said Mr. Bush. "The desert road is somewhat rough, being corrugated in places and the grades through Red Rock Canyon and Walker's Pass are pretty stiff for a loaded car.

"The De Soto six sedan, which the party drove, rolled over the rough desert stretches at speeds up to fifty miles an hour, the passengers enjoying perfect comfort, they reported. The car took the grades in high gear for practically all of the distance except when stops were made to take some pictures. At the foot of Walker's Pass deep sand was encountered but the car pulled right through.

"Near the little village of Onyx the De Soto party found a grim reminder of old-time desert travel close by the road. Years ago some one driving a one-horse buckboard stopped in the desert when the horse played out. Evidently the driver was seeking food or water for he left the rig there. The horse lay down and died. The buckboard body, and the horse's skeleton lying between the shafts are still there."

DETOUR NEAR TULARE

Motorists traversing the Golden State Highway to Fresno will still find it necessary to use a paved detour from Tulare to Goshen Junction by way of Visalia, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

GASOLINE TANK DRY

Twelve out of every 1000 motorists, once each month, run out of gasoline on the highways, it has been estimated from service-call figures. Fill up when your gas supply is low!

WALKER PASS GOOD

The Walker Pass Road, which connects Kernville with the Midland Trail, just north of Mojave, is now in good condition, as a new graded highway has replaced the former desert road on the east side of the pass, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Machine Plays Part in Health of All Citizens

That the automobile plays a prominent part in the health of the nation is the contention of Dr. St. Louis Estes, noted physician, scientist and founder of the raw-food movement. Dr. Estes is from New York and is here for the winter, having leased the Noah Beery residence in Hollywood.

The automobile, he asserts, takes the people out into the open air more than anything else, and the quick transportation it affords allows thousands to reside outside the crowded cities.

Dr. Estes, who is 69 years of age, is the father of five children between the ages of 1 and 8 years. Until his babies are 3 years old they wear no clothing except a breech cloth, summer or winter, and they are pictures of health. The youngest child, a year old, and the next two, who are twins, aged 2 years, now go without clothing, but the older ones wear light garments, he stated.

Dr. Estes uses the automobile a great deal. He has two, an open car for use in good weather and a Franklin Airman six limited sedan for inclement weather and formal affairs.

He said recently that both the Franklin engine and his family thrive on fresh air, but that was not the sole reason for owning a Franklin. He chose it because it gave such comfort and because it is so easy to handle, according to Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., distributor of the Franklin line.

They Get Their Fresh Air Via Auto



Dr. St. Louis Estes of New York, noted physician and scientist, with Mrs. Estes and the children, is holding the youngest baby and the two other little ones are twins. The car is a Franklin Limited seven-passenger sedan.

New Six-Cylinder Landau Sedan Here



Originality and proportion in body lines mark this landau sedan as the most impressive car in the Senior six line recently announced by Dodge Brothers, with its long sweeping appearance, fabric rear quarters with landau top irons, and welled front fenders. Interior appointments give the impression of custom coach work. Standard equipment includes front and rear bumpers, trunk rack, two spare wheels with tires.

CHROMIUM PLATE POPULAR

Introduced less than two years ago to the automotive industry, chromium plating has won almost universal use through its qualities of enduring wear and lasting brilliancy. This new plating, together with pyroxylin finishes, has made possible automobiles whose exterior finish vie with their mechanical perfection in long wearing qualities. Chromium plating was first used on automobiles when it was introduced on Oldsmobile in March of 1927.

DODGE PRICES REDUCED

Large price reductions on the Dodge Brothers Standard Six and Victory Six lines are announced by C. W. Thompson, president of the Thompson-De Jarnette Company, Dodge dealers in Los Angeles.

On the Victory Six these reductions range from $200 to $350 per car, according to body type. The cuts in Standard Six prices range from $150 to $170 per car, it was stated. The new prices are effective immediately.

"These startling reductions are made on these current models of Dodge Brothers cars to make room for the forthcoming changes in models early next year," explained Mr. Thompson. "These cars are all of the very latest body types, very roomy cars, beautifully finished, richly upholstered and lavishly fitted.

"The company has a large stock of these models on hand and room will be needed for the new cars soon after the first of next year. In the Standard Six group the price reduction [illegible] body types, while on the Victory Six [illegible] are the handsomest [illegible] ficient the company [illegible] duced and our new [illegible] Six and Victory [illegible] reached they [illegible] popular."

NEW MARMON

"Materials in Pelton get Elko-Grove [illegible] pendent service [illegible] horse town," [illegible] assistant [illegible] of the Chinese [illegible]

THE SYMBOL OF SAFETY

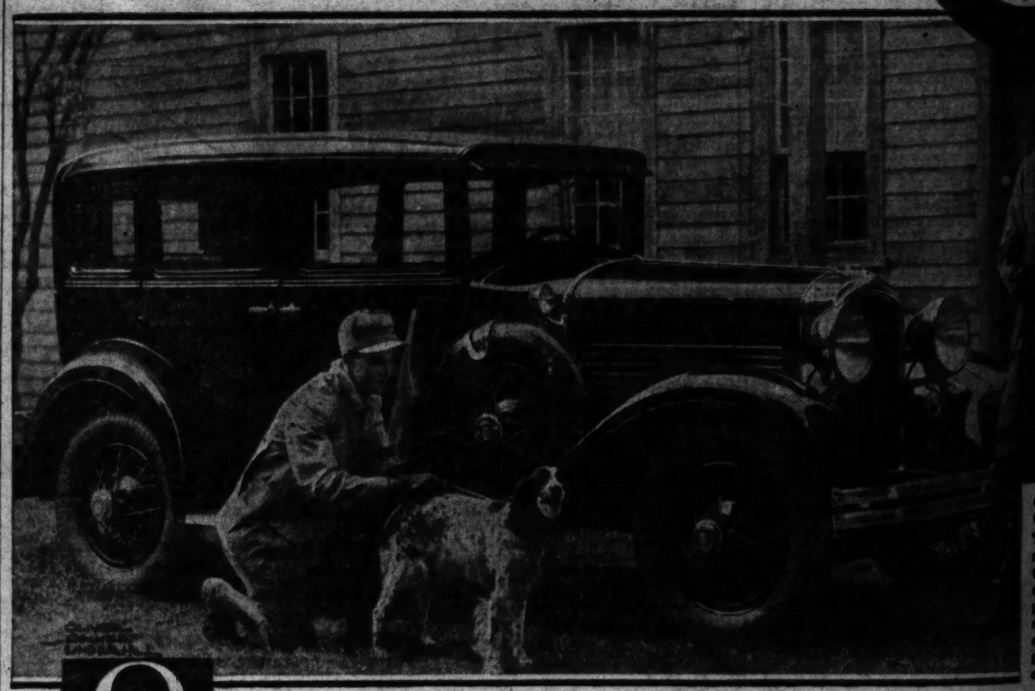
THE NEW PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES COULDN'T FIND A BETTER CAR IN ALL THE WORLD TO RIDE IN THAN A STUTZ. WE RECOMMEND IT TO HIM, PARTICULARLY BECAUSE IT IS THE SAFEST CAR BUILT—AND SUPERLATIVELY ELEGANT, MECHANICALLY DEPENDABLE. SAFETY AND SPEED FIND THEIR HAPPIEST UNION IN THE STUTZ.

THE LOW-WEIGHTED STUTZ

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8 FIRING IN LINE

The New Series 68 . . . the greatest Automobile in the world for this money . . .

$1465

for New Series 68 Sedan. Also other Series 8 models. All prices f. o. b. factory.

THIS automobile ten years ago would have cost $2500. Five years ago at least $2000. Even a year ago—$1800 . . . Today it's $1465—the greatest automobile ever built to date for this money. We invite you to try the "68" and see for yourself the truth of this seemingly bold statement. A car will be placed at your disposal at any time you elect. Just try it on the open road and in traffic.

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Santa Barbara—Blake Motor Car Co., 735 E. Montecito.
Glendale—Daniel Motor Car Corp., 1129 S. Brand Blvd.
Whittier—Scott Brothers, 201 S. Greenleaf Street.
Long Beach—E. A. Laurens Co., 1212 American Avenue.
San Pedro—A. C. Lilley, 802 7th St.
Santa Ana—Harmon Sales & Service, 310 E. 5th Street.
Pomona—Fred C. Tribbey, 145 E. 2nd Street.
Redlands—L. R. Green, 6th and State
Riverside—Rose & Dolan, 423 Market Street.
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Taft—Taft Marmon Co., 4th Main Street.

ONLY PONTIAC AMONG ALL SIXES OF ITS PRICE OFFERS

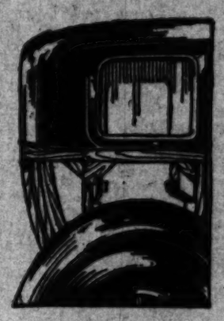


Successful Six
now winning Even
Greater Success

Body by Fisher! To motor car owners everywhere the very phrase suggests the newest style, the greatest luxury, the finest construction known to automotive body building. Yet only Pontiac among all sixes of its price offers bodies by Fisher. And in their long, low, smart lines, their deep-seated comfort and durable hardwood and steel construction, you will find the cause of a great share of the tremendous popularity which Pontiac continues to enjoy.

But bodies by Fisher represent only one of the many advantages offered by today's Pontiac Six. A 186-cubic inch engine equipped with a new, more highly perfected carburetor—the AC fuel pump—the cross-flow radiator with thermostatic control—the famous G-M-R cylinder head . . . all these vital engineering advancements are provided by Pontiac and by no other six selling for as little as $745.

Such quality as is represented by Fisher bodies and by these other outstanding Pontiac features constitutes the greatest value ever offered in any low-priced six. It satisfies every demand for modish beauty and modern design. And it accounts for Pontiac's rapid rise to leadership in less than three years. Come in to see and drive this great General Motors Six and you will learn why it is dominating the low-priced six-cylinder field!



In Pontiac-Fisher bodies the newest style is combined with the finest construction known to the body building industry. Frames are of selected hardwood. Panels are of high-grade steel. Wood and metal are carefully insulated to eliminate all body noises. And glass in windshields, doors and windows is all of finest plate.

2-Door Sedan, $745; Coupe, $745; Sport Roadster, $745; Phaeton, $775; Cabriolet, $795; 4-Door Sedan, $825; Sport Landau Sedan, $875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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AVIATION NEWS

LINDY TALKS ABOUT AIRPORT

Carelessness Observed in Choosing Field

Dangers to be Avoided by Competent Advice

English and Germans Have Superior Ports

(Continued from First Page)

marked tendency to pick out a piece of ground without much thought of its accessibility or suitability. It appears at times as if the ground were selected because of the influence of the owner rather than because of its value as an airport.

Any old flat piece of land was deemed suitable for a flying field a few years ago, and before the day of commercial operation of air lines it did not matter much how far from the city the field was located or whether it contained even a relatively small area free from obstructions. But as transport lines have increased and airplanes have grown in size and carrying capacity greater care must be used to obtain a safe and convenient field.

There are cities in the United States which have spent huge sums of money on flying fields that will be practically valueless as terminals for commercial lines because of their distance from the center of the city, or because of obstructions that make taking off from them or landing a dangerous and difficult proceeding. It is unfortunate that city officials sometimes select airports without the co-operation and advice of men who fly airplanes and operate airways.

AIRPORT REQUIREMENTS

The airport has been developed to a greater extent abroad than in this country. Croydon, England, and Tempelhofer Field, Berlin, are two of the finest air terminals in the world. They have been operated for some time, and the experience of many pilots and airway officials has been built into them. They are not only airports but recreational fields as well, and those who enjoy watching airplanes find pleasure in going to them merely to sit around and dine. Such facilities are unexcelled as a means of spreading the gospel of flight.

Airports are receiving much more attention here than before, however, and it will not be long before terminals in all parts of the country will link together the great air lines now being developed. Air line operators are selecting their airports with the view to making them as large and safe as possible.

The major requirements for an airport are obvious to those who have had flying experience, yet it is sometimes difficult to impress these requirements on city officials. An airport should be as near a city as possible, for a quick transit between the field and the business district is essential. It should be in a position free from local fogs, which at present is an insuperable barrier to safe landing, and also free from wind eddies or strong cross currents of air caused by the contour of the adjacent land. Of course, ideal conditions cannot always be obtained, and every airport presents an individual problem, but experienced airport engineers can reduce the objectionable factors to a minimum.

HOW TO REDUCE DUST

Airports should be as large as practicable, with very little slope. The surface should be firm and free from ditches or ruts. A well-drained, sodded field is, of course, best, but in many parts of the country it is not possible to keep the fields covered with sod because of the soil and climate. This results in their getting plowed up and rutted or overlaid with dust; dirt gets into the motors and planes. This is particularly the case in the Far West. When planes land at some fields here, all lubrication is removed from their aileron or tail control wires and fittings, as the wear is less than when parts are gummed up with a mixture of grease and grit.

Concrete aprons around the edge of the field, on which most of the taxiing can be done and concreted or other artificially hardened runways will reduce this trouble considerably. On several large airports concrete aprons have been built along the side and the planes are warmed up there before being taxied into position for the take-off. This problem of dust must be met in some way, for it is hard on motors and planes and extremely unpleasant for passengers.

On some of the transcontinental routes landing fields are at a high altitude, and they present an entirely different problem. They must be larger than fields at sea level, so that planes will have sufficient room for the long run necessary to take off with a load in thin air. A much larger field is required to take a plane off safely at 6000 or 7000 feet than at sea level.

OBSTACLES ALONG BORDERS

One of the most important considerations in the selection of a landing field concerns obstacles near the edge of the field. As the gliding angle of a plane in coming in to land is often about 7 to 1, it can be seen that any obstacle on the edge of the field reduces the available size by several times the height of the obstruction. For instance, a row of trees or telegraph poles fifty feet high would cut the size of the field on that side by several hundred feet, even if the plane just skimmed over them. And in taking off, particularly with a heavy load, the same condition holds true.

The markings of fields are technical matters regulated by the Department of Commerce and are uniform all over the country. But there is a kind of marking which can be done in any community to aid flyers, and which should be done. As Will Rogers has said, a few pails of paint and a paint brush are enough to label any town unmistakably, so that those flying over it will be able to identify the town and from a painted arrow also obtain information as to the direction in which lies the nearest landing field.

I have noticed in flying over the country that many buildings advertise their company by painting its name on the roof, but they do not all go so far as to volunteer a little more information. The name of a bank does not mean anything to a pilot if the city in which that bank is situated is not also indicated. This seems a rather selfish form of advertising, and unless it is coupled with something which will be of aid to aviation it will probably be regulated in time by legislation.

MISHAPS ON OBSOLETE FIELDS

One other condition needs regulating. Recently two or three planes cracked up out West on a field that air maps indicated was still in use. The field had been moved, and as there was no indication by arrow or other device warning pilots that the landing field was in another direction, they came down and hit an elevated road that did not show from the air. When landing fields or airports are changed they should be carefully marked to prevent such accidents.

Although there is no airport in this country yet which compares with the new Croydon or Tempelhofer, the rapid growth of air transportation will probably result in the next few years in the establishment of some of the best fields in the world. In this, as in other aspects of flying, America is just beginning, but its progress will be rapid.

Charles A. Lindbergh

Proud of Her Record





Averaging 100 miles an hour on an 8000-mile cruise from Los Angeles to New York and return, the Stoody Company's Fokker monoplane has just returned to her home port at Whittier. She is shown just after the landing at Stoody Airport. Below, Jethelyn Jean Blake, 4 years of age, who made the eighty-hour cruise.

TRI-MOTOR ORDERS GAIN

Unprecedented Factory Expansion Demanded to Meet Plane Requirements

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (Exclusive)—The four principal builders of tri-motored transport airplanes in this country must go through an unprecedented expansion in their manufacturing facilities before next spring. Three of them have already started on this program.

The trimotored planes, on account of their high speed, safety and large carrying power, are to be used almost exclusively on the great transcontinental air transport systems to be inaugurated at the end of this winter, marking the greatest single step in the development of American commercial aviation.

The Ford Motor Company plans to enlarge its airplane factory sufficiently to produce one of its huge transports daily by next April, the company has announced.

THIRTY ORDERED

Thirty trimotor transports are now on order and are being turned out at the rate of three a week. Ten of these big ships, powered with Pratt and Whitney Wasp engines of 400 horsepower each, will go to the Transcontinental Air Transport, the organization with which Col. Lindbergh is connected in a technical capacity. Their cost is about $80,000 each.

Ten more will go to the Maddux Air Lines for the extension of their west coast line to El Paso, Tex.

The two plants of the Fokker Aircraft Company, which also builds the type of trimotored plane needed by the new lines, are to be enlarged for increased production. They are situated at Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., and Wheeling, W. Va.

The construction of a third and larger plant in California is also being rushed by the company.

CHILEANS BUYING

Twenty-seven Curtiss military airplanes have just been sold to the government of Chile, according to Frank H. Russell, vice-president of the Curtiss Airplane Export Corporation.

The phenomenal growth of aviation for business and pleasure purposes during the past year is also illustrated in the establishment by the Aero Corporation of California. The plane will be used for student instruction.

Six new planes arrived on the Master Aircraft Field this past week, purchased by Jeff Warren, joint director of the airport. Four were International planes, shipped here from Cincinnati, the two remaining being Swallows, bought from J. Granger of Clover Field.

Plans for new hangars to take the place of the two recently destroyed by fire, are also under way, Warren further announced. Costing about $10,000, the one building will assume the title of administration, since it will provide for lecture rooms, a stock room and lockers, as well as accommodate the offices of the firm. Measurements are 70x120 feet for it.

The Long Beach Flying Club, composed of prominent young business men of the beach colony, has this past week, purchased its second Eaglerock biplane from the Aero Corporation of California.

R. L. Sydel, chief instructor, announced that the plane will be used commercially by the club, as well as for instruction purposes.

Two new Boeing 40-C mail, express and passenger planes are under construction at the factory of the Boeing Airplane Company in Seattle, to go on the Seattle-Los Angeles route of the Pacific Air Transport, A. K. Humphries, vice-president and general manager, announced recently.

The new planes will be about December 1 in service, it was announced, to increase to weekly to Chicago and to Chicago and Minneapolis. It is expected that the latter will be put in operation by mid-August 1.

One airplane now in the last schedule of a new transcontinental service across the country, will be put in service by the Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., according to Clement M. Keys, president of the corporation, which has a capitalization of $8,000,000 common.

PLANE GOES 8000 MILES IN 80 HOURS

Fast Trip Made from This City to New York, Return; 4-Year-Old Girl Passenger

Covering 8000 miles in eighty flying hours—an average of 100 miles an hour—the single-motor Fokker monoplane belonging to the Stoody Company of Whittier landed at the Stoody Airport following a thirty-two-day flight that took it from Los Angeles to Denver, Chicago, Detroit, New York, Tulsa, Okla., El Paso and back to Southern California, according to announcement yesterday by officials of the Stoody Company.

The five-seat cabin ship made two forced landings during the trip, it was reported, one in Northeast Kansas when it ran out of gasoline and another in the Guadalupe Mountains when a dense fog hanging low forced the monoplane to descend. Vernon Dorrell was the pilot.

As a result of the trip Whittier now claims to have the youngest air tourist. During the entire journey Jethelyn Jean Blake, 4 years of age, was one of the happy occupants of a cabin seat. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blake, and A. C. Stewart, purchasing agent for the Stoody Company, were the other passengers. They left Vail Field on October 1, last, and returned from New York via the southern route. While at Tulsa the air voyagers attended the International Petroleum Exposition, where the Stoody Company has an exhibit, and more than 200 persons were taken on short air trips there as guests of the company. Art Wills of Tulsa accompanied the party back from Oklahoma.

The Fokker monoplane was purchased by the Stoody Company five months ago and it is said to be as modern and powerful as any owned by private interests in Southern California. The company owns another plane that is used extensively in making emergency deliveries.

In the Air at Local Airports

Traveling back to his home town, Ketchikan, Alaska, J. V. Hickey, has just finished a course of flying instruction with the Aero Corporation of California aviation school here. Hickey, who is president and owner of the Reliable Transfer, Taxi and Storage Company of Ketchikan, the largest business of its type in Alaska, announced before he left, that he is planning to install a tourist sightseeing route through Southeastern Alaska this coming spring.

The line will operate from Ketchikan to Juneau, Petersberg, Wrangell, Hyder and Prince of Wales Island. There are thus far no airlines in this section of the country, and Hickey will return to the States shortly to purchase Fokker planes for his project.

A new model Eaglerock biplane was purchased by Stanley Short of Short's Airport this past week from

SNOW FALLS IN YOSEMITE PARK

Rain and snow has fallen in the higher elevations in the vicinity of the Yosemite National Park. Consequently anyone contemplating the trip to that section should make late inquiry before starting, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Just Before Mr. Hoover Became Presid...



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover in one of the fleet of ten Packards used in the parade in this city the election. Three of these Packards will be at Mr. Hoover's disposal for the ...

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GOGGLES
All Popular Types
Fine Prescription Service—
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Marshutz Optical Co.
518 W. 6th St.

FOR YOUR MOTOR'S SAKE
USE
UP-CYL OIL
UPPER CYLINDER LUBRICANT
1 OZ TO 5 GAL
IN YOUR GASOLINE
MORE POWER
NO CARBON
ASK YOUR DEALER
Manufactured by
UP-CYL OIL CO. of America
2615-17 South Hill St.—WEstmore 5486—Los Angeles



A GREAT CAR that's what they all say!

TRULY great in all the points that make for fine car performance—beauty—finish—comfort—ease of handling.

And yet the magnificent closed models—with every advantage possessed by the costliest cars—built by the exacting methods for which Peerless is famous—sell for as little as $1595.

No matter what you have been accustomed to pay for your car, you will find supreme satisfaction in this new 1929 Peerless Six-81.

See for yourself what the Six-81 will do. See why, in a few short weeks, it has become the most popular car Peerless has ever produced.

A few miles back of the wheel will confirm the impressions produced by your first quick glance. It's a great car. You'll want it.

Six-81 closed models $1695 and up. Six-91 closed models $1895 and up. (F.O.B. Factory)

THE PEERLESS MOTOR COMPANY
J. S. MOFFAT, *Manager*
Los Angeles Factory Branch
1240 South Figueroa. WEstmore 3377.

Retail Display at the
Lord Motor Car Co., 1240 South Figueroa Street

PEERLESS

Peerless engineering has given the Six-81 a heavy 7-bearing crankshaft, internal expanding 4-wheel brakes, Bohnalite pistons, vibration dampener, Lovejoy shock absorbers, rubber motor mountings, chromium plated nickle parts and equipment rivalling that of the costliest cars.

ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES

RESEARCH AID AVAILABLE

The General Motors research division, which does its work not as a minor department within a manufacturing plant but as a wholly independent organization that is freed of the necessity of meeting production schedules, is an engineering advantage possessed by the Pontiac six. These research laboratories intensively study the basic problems affecting motor car design and construction, and then continually study methods for developing new and better kinds of materials for use in General Motors cars.

CHOKE SHOULD BE WATCHED

Watch the choke when driving on cold days. The choke, pulled out to aid starting, should be pushed back as soon as the engine begins to warm up. Leaving the choke out wastes gasoline, is likely to form carbon, and washes the lubricant from metal parts.

NOW, TIRES ARE IN THE AIR

Dealers Sponsor Radio Program



Something Different in a Microphone

Seiberling tire dealers throughout the Pacific Coast are cosponsoring in the nation-wide broadcast program inaugurated on the west coast last Thursday. In the center of the new "Mike" shown above, are the Seiberling Singers, featured in the weekly broadcasts.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT, heralding one of the greatest steps taken in the movement toward linking the Atlantic with the Pacific Coast, was made this week when the Seiberling Rubber Company of Akron, O., released the news that next Thursday evening, November 8, will mark the inauguration of the world's largest regular, weekly, half-hour broadcast, according to J. T. Wood of the Stafford-Wood Tire Company, distributor of Seiberling all-tread tires.

"This is one of the most important announcements which has come out of Radiodom within recent months," Woods declared. "Not only does it herald the arrival in Los Angeles of one of the great programs of the East, but it points to the time when other leading broadcasters may follow the lead of the Seiberling Rubber Company. Listeners-in who have never heard the Seiberling singers, should tune in on KPI and stick close to their loud-speakers between 6 and 6:30 p.m., Thursday, November 8.

"The Seiberling programs are renowned for their vocal and instrumental transcriptions. While broadcasting the world's finest music, both ancient and modern, the Seiberling singers and orchestra have given it new meaning by their vocal and instrumental alchemy. The November 8 program will inaugurate for West Coast listeners-in a wide variety of vocal and instrumental rarities. The opening selection—Jolson's stirring "California, Here I Come"—will signalize the linking of the East to the West and mark the opening of the new Seiberling network," Wood concluded.

The enlargement of the Seiberling hook-up to thirty-seven stations was made possible by the installation a short time ago of the new transcontinental wire linking eastern and far-western stations, and by the rapid growth of the Seiberling Rubber Company. The programs are sponsored on the Pacific Coast by over 1000 Seiberling dealers and distributors.

ANDERSON GETS POST

The Chrysler Corporation, through J. E. Fields, vice-president in charge of sales, announces the appointment of Lee Anderson as advertising counsel for Dodge Brothers Corporation and Graham Brothers Truck Company, division of the Chrysler Corporation.


LEE ANDERSON

Mr. Anderson, who has been for ten years associated with MacManus, Inc., advertising counsel for Chrysler, Plymouth and De Soto, has organized a new company to be known as Advertisers, Inc., which will take over the advertising for Dodge Brothers cars and Graham trucks January 1.

Lee Anderson is widely known both in advertising and automotive circles as salesmanager, merchandiser and advertising counsel.

Mr. Anderson was formerly in newspaper work and was successively feature writer, sporting editor, Sunday editor and assistant managing editor of the Detroit News-Tribune and the Detroit News. Since 1926 he has been associated with the automotive industry as factory advertising manager, sales executive, commercial director and advertising counsel. In 1918 Mr. Anderson became associated with Theodore P. MacManus, Inc., and has been vice-president of MacManus, Inc. for the past several years.

As a member of the MacManus organization Mr. Anderson has participated in the advertising of such important accounts as Chrysler Sales Corporation, Remington Typewriter Company, Fisher Body Corporation, Cadillac Motor Car Company, and Packard Motor Car Company, and was formerly associated with Mr. MacManus in handling Dodge Brothers advertising. His contact with the advertising activities of the Chrysler Corporation dates from its inception.

SALE GOES ON AFTER DROP

Despite the announcement of a reduction in the price of India tires, Nelson & Price, Inc., will continue to offer double allowance on old tires exchanged for new Indias during the length of the trade-in sale now in progress, said Frank T. Price, president of the large India tire distributors. With the new decrease in tire prices motorists are now given the opportunity to acquire these high-quality tires at the lowest price in the history of the industry, he said. Never before have India tires been accessible to the public at such low figures. And the trade-in sale, which has in the few short weeks of its progress attained a great popularity among motorists, brings that figure even lower.

Bearing a double guarantee of 20,000 miles and the warranty of the Rubber Institute, Inc., India tires, manufactured of the purest rubber obtainable and treated with many patented processes has reached a standard recognized by experts and the public in general as individual and high grade, said Price. The exclusive feature of tie-bars, which are one of the outstanding qualities of India tires, combats skidding, side rocking and swaying. This, of course, is invaluable in the coming rainy and bad-weather season. Now, says Price, as never before, has come the time for all careful and discriminating motorists to equip their cars with India tires in preparation for many seasons of pleasant motoring.

INLAND ROUTE PAVED

The road from Bakersfield on the Golden State Highway to Paso Robles on the Coast route is in excellent condition. Pavement is practically continuous to the San Luis Obispo county line, with good graded gravel from that point to the bridge, just east of Union, thence pavement to Paso Robles, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Looking It All Over



Doris Hill, Paramount film player, utilizes the sturdy Graham-Paige trunk rack as a point of vantage from which to inspect the roomy interior of the close-coupled 612 sport phaeton.

Larger Sedan Model Offered for First Time

For the first time since the introduction of the original Century style of Hupmobile, which, according to Hupp executives, has proven the sensation of two years in motordom, the factory is offering a seven-passenger sedan model, being introduced here for the first time by the Greer Robbins Company, California Hupmobile distributor.

On a wheelbase ten inches longer than that of standard eight-cylinder models, such as the five-passenger sedan, brougham, cabriolet and other types, the new seven-passenger sedan makes its debut as the smartest and most luxurious type in the new Century line of Hupmobiles, according to A. R. Reedall, local manager of the company.

With the exception of the longer wheelbase, which measures 130 inches, the other eight-cylinder Century Hupmobile chassis features are as in other models, with all important changes in the new car incorporated in the body itself. The seven-passenger sedan body, according to Reedall, is more roomy than any other similar type built by the company, and its equipment and finish rivals the manufacture of the finest custom types built today, he added.

The new model arrived here in time for exhibition during the last two days of the Biltmore salon and created wide attention among both the exhibitors and hundreds who visited the showing to inspect latest inclosed motor cars of all descriptions. Particularly attractive in its detail of finish, it offered something entirely new in upholstery trimmings, with huge floral designs embroidered in the center of the seat backs, which are heavily covered with mohair, and the same designs are carried out inside door trimmings, where side pockets are not employed.

"The big feature of the new model, of course, is the extreme roominess afforded in its construction and this car will make the ideal family type of vehicle," Reedall declared yesterday. "In finishing the interior of this car, Hupmobile has outdone itself from standpoints of luxury, beauty, comfort and equipment."

Because of the fact that the car is being given its first presentation, the first one to arrive here is being held for exhibition purposes at the Greer-Robbins Company's Figueroa-street showroom. That it is Hupmobile's first seven-passenger model has been the subject of wide comment. The new body was worked out in the Hupmobile shops by the Raulang body builders, one of the most famous of America's custom body shops, Reedall stated.

RAMONA GRADE CLOSED

The San Pasqual Grade, which is located on the road between Escondido and Ramona, is under construction and closed between the hours of 7 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. With the exception of this short stretch of construction the road is in good condition, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Seven-Passenger Sedan Added to Line



An entirely new model Century Hupmobile is this seven-passenger, eight-cylinder sedan, being shown here now for the first time. The new model is built on 130-inch wheelbase and features luxurious equipment and detail of finish.

Economy Had by Care Used in Driving Car

Scientific driving methods will materially decrease the running expenses of an automobile, declares J. H. Conway, service manager of the Pacific Coast Durant factory.

The ability to obtain the greatest possible mileage from an automobile, Conway says, can be acquired by any motorist.

"While the average motorist will not take unusual pains to economize on fuel, nevertheless, it is interesting to know how to make each gallon of gasoline furnish the maximum of power," Conway says.

"It has been estimated that only a small portion of each gallon of gasoline is used directly in propelling an automobile. The greater quantity is consumed through friction of the engine and other moving parts; in the exhaust, and in the cooling system, statisticians report.

"Jerky acceleration due to either rough roads or a sticking throttle, causes a considerable waste of fuel. Every time the throttle is opened suddenly in this way an unnecessarily large quantity of mixture is drawn into the cylinders. Although the relative amount used each time is small, it is sufficient to build up into quite a big waste in the course of 100 miles or so.

"Use of the foot rest alongside of the throttle pedals helps steady the throttle action, while on very rough stretches of roads a hand throttle setting will give better fuel economy than foot throttle driving. It is always a good plan when it is questionable whether the supply of fuel in the tank will carry you to the next filling station, to use the hand throttle in driving the intervening distance.

"Fuel economy varies with the speed of the car. The average automobile gives the best mileage at road speeds of from twenty-five to thirty-five miles an hour, with diminishing mileage per gallon of gas as the car is operated above or below this range."

Rewarded . . .

by record-breaking sales

Because it emphatically startled and delighted American motorists, the new De Soto Six leaped into public favor with amazing swiftness.

The truth is, no new car in the whole history of the industry ever attained so large a sales volume as that reached by De Soto Six during the three months' period immediately following its introduction.

See and ride in this newest Chrysler-built six, and you will readily appreciate the reasons for its immediate and widespread popularity.

Faeton, $845; Roadster Espanol, $845; Sedan Coche, $845; Cupe Business; $845; Sedan $885; Cupe de Lujo, $885; Sedan de Lujo, $955. All prices at factory.

De Soto

Multum pro parvo

HOLLYWOOD — W. S. Dulmage, 6083 Sunset Blvd.
HIGHLAND PARK — Bozzani Motor Car Co., 6048 Pasadena Ave.
LOS ANGELES — J. E. Marks, 3700 Whittier Blvd.
MONROVIA — Freed-Nyman Motor Sales, 205 S. Myrtle Ave.

WILLIAM E. BUSH, Inc.
Figueroa at Twenty-first

POMONA — Fred Reynolds
COMPTON — A. R. Brautigam, 1510 N. Spring
PASADENA — Hewson Motor Co., Inc., 297 W. Colorado
GLENDALE — Frank D. Marshall, 124 W. Colorado
VAN NUYS — Volney V. Brown Motors, 6154 Van Nuys Blvd.
CULVER CITY — E. B. Standridge Motor Co., 6540 Washington Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK — Huntington Park Auto Sales Co., Slauson W. of Pacific
ALHAMBRA — C. J. Shannon & Son, 1543 W. Main St.
SANTA MONICA — Franklin-Turrell Motors, 1124 Santa Monica Blvd.

OTHER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DIRECT DEALERS

ANAHEIM—Standard Motor Co.
BAKERSFIELD—Drury-Thrasher Motor Co.
BISHOP—Inyo Motor Sales
FULLERTON—Fullerton Motor Co.
LONG BEACH—Franklin H. Clark Co.
ONTARIO—H. B. Banta, Inc.
REDLANDS—Ed Lillard
RIVERSIDE—Carl Brunn Motors
SAN BERNARDINO—H. B. Banta, Inc.
SAN DIEGO—Lord Motor Co.
SAN PEDRO—E. E. Brown
SANTA ANA—Clark Motor Sales Co.
SANTA BARBARA—R. A. Pickens
VENTURA—R. A. Pickens

DE SOTO SIX

PRODUCT of CHRYSLER

PIERCE ARROW
81 Sedan, 1928
Saving $1000.00

WILLYS KNIGHT
1928 Sedan
Saving $1000.00

PIERCE ARROW
80 Roadster
Side Mountings
Special @ $1495.00

PIERCE ARROW
80 Sedan, 1926
For Quick
Sale @ $1275.00

CHRYSLER 62
1928 Sedan
Very Clean $1025.00

PIERCE ARROW
80 Brougham
1926 @ $1395.00

NASH 1927
Convertible Coupe
Extra Clean, $945.00

Several Buicks
Chrysler, Cadillac,
Packard, Chevrolet,
Oakland, Hudson
$200.00 up

Wm. E. Bush, Inc.
Pierce Arrow - De Soto
2027 So. Figueroa St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

EACH succeeding winter brings more travel to the mountains. Consequently many resorts are changing from purely summer resorts to all-year-round resorts. The contrast of driving through orange groves and flower gardens into the snow country makes the drive even more interesting than in the summer months.

Forest Home, located sixteen miles east of Redlands, has been open for a number of winters and preparations are being made to make this one of the best. The exhilaration of an eastern climate may be enjoyed there within a few hours' drive from Los Angeles over a paved road, without ferryboats or open grades leading right to the door of Forest Home. The green foliage that furnishes the cool shade in the summer months has taken on the autumn colors, and falling leaves have carpeted the ground in multi-colored shades. Many delightful trails radiate from the resort and guests find hiking very pleasant during the cool autumn days.

Adjacent to the resort is the Forest Home trout preserve. Although the open season is closed a limit of rainbows or western brook may be caught here all the year round. All trout caught will be dressed and carefully packed.

COLD Brook Camp, situated in the San Gabriel Canyon, forty-five miles from Los Angeles and nineteen miles from Azusa, will remain open throughout the winter season, it is announced. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McDonald, owners and operators, will start construction soon of from ten to twenty five and three-room housekeeping cabins to be built for winter as well as summer occupancy.

The present hotel cabins are suitable for use throughout the year. Home-cooked food is served in the dining-room.

The Glendora-Azusa road, when the contemplated San Gabriel dam is completed, the resort will be three miles above where the water backs up and eight miles above the dam proper.

The road to Cold Brook is said to be in the best condition it has ever been in, according to the resort management.

AN UNUSUAL feature at Stove Pipe Wells Hotel in Death Valley this year will be the dinner dances which will be held throughout the season. A first-class orchestra from Chicago has been engaged and will provide music as well as entertainment for the guests who for the first time will be able to dance to the strains of an orchestra at the lowest point in the Death Valley. This will be an added attraction to the many now offered by this unique resort and will to persons driving their own machines but also to those taking advantage of the personally conducted tours which leave from 740 South Hill street daily.

A PARTIAL list of arrivals at the Jefferson Hotel, Phoenix, Ariz., from Los Angeles includes F. H. Siegmund, Irene Fox, J. C. Ferren, Mrs. Shaken, Dorothy M. Phipps, W. H. Sizemore, Otho A. Siegel, Miss R. Roche and sister, J. H. Reed and family, H. A. Hamilton, Arthur W. Harris, F. H. Smith, A. Van Vranacker, Mrs. M. Jones, Ray C. Warren, J. R. Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Curtis, C. R. Camp, Joseph R. Baugh, Chester J. Bruce, G. J. Martin, Mrs. E. Evans, Dr. Orvett M. Norton and D. Jennings.

THE Idylwild public golf course has been besieged by flocks of deer for over four weeks, where the luxuriant metropolitan lawn greens made a luscious feeding for hundreds of deer of the San Jacinto Mountains. Many devices have been resorted to in order to protect the greens and frighten the deer away. Scarecrows, (hastily gotten up to look like human beings, dummies, rags saturated in creosote and hung up about the greens, the flashes of loud-sounding fire-arms at stated intervals during the night, patrolling the golf course at night and other devices were used, but all to no avail. Finally the management had to fence the greens to save them from destruction by the larger number of deer.

A RECENT communication from Rutland Grove Inn states: "Environment for yourself and children has much to do with your health and happiness through life. As much as possible rest about like out in these beautiful health-giving mountains. You could do yourself and children no better boon than to bring them to Rutland Grove Inn, located near Descanso in the valley of the same name. Think how you'd like to play tennis and golf on our miniature links, how you'd enjoy hiking and horseback riding in the pure undefiled air of these mountains. The climate together with this pure mountain water makes Rutland Grove an ideal spot to spend months at a time."

THE finals for the huge master tournament to be awarded for the championship of Lake Elsinore in the outboard speed boat races will be held today beginning at 10 a.m.

This is the fourth and last race for the master trophy and among the entries coming from numerous points of the Pacific Coast are a number of boats which have established world records, including O. Gunsaker's O.K. and Flow, which recently won first place in the speed boat races at Detroit, Mich.; Hal Thompson's Black Magic, the winner of numerous races on the Pacific Coast; David Mackay's Flying Scotchman, holder of several world's records, and Charlie Hoit's Fire Fly III, also the winner of numerous races.

A SERIES of especially attractive Saturday night entertainments are being offered to guests at Switzer-Land this season. On November 10 the Cortland P. Gilmore Saxophone Quartet gave a very attractive program. On November 17, A. M. Christy will be heard in Scotch songs, also in Scottish impersonations given in costume. The Sunday services at the Switzer-Land Chapel, today, will be conducted by a group of young people from the Hollister-avenue M.E. church of Pasadena. Last Sunday a group from the Christian Church at Bell conducted the service.

THE following is a partial list of the recent arrivals at Mt. Wilson, as submitted by A. C. Childs, manager of the Mt. Wilson Hotel and Bungalows: Mrs. Duncan Draper of Santa Barbara, Cal.; F. C. Bradley of Pine Orchard, Ct.; Miss Florence Joy, Mrs. R. E. Voorhies and son, Guy T. Kress, Mrs. Ida Minor and Miss I. D. Beauchene of Los Angeles, Cal.; Theodore and Phillip Gildred of San Diego, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kimball of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Mlle. M. Chabalet of Lyons, France.

THE C. & M. Duck Preserve, California, sends the following report on duck shooting in that vicinity: "The water is low and the mud is bad. Shooting was poor over the last week-end because of the difficulty of getting to where the ducks were. There are plenty of them, but they have become wiser and are harder to get."

CONSTRUCTION COMPLETED

Motorists traversing the National Old Trails between Los Angeles and Albuquerque, N. M., will be glad to learn that the construction between Bluewater and Grants has been completed and an excellent graveled highway is now traversed over this section, which was formerly poor, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

LOCAL MAN ON BOARD

Herbert S. Marshutz has been reappointed a member of the National Advisory Commission on Vision for Motor Drivers, a suborganization of the American Optometric Association. The personnel of the commission is comprised of optometric specialists from every section of the United States who are interested in reducing the accident toll on street and highway.

Quite a Load for Any Automobile



This West family of Topeka, Kan., made their now famous trip to Los Angeles recently in a Chrysler 70 coach. It has been developed. In the photo, what is probably the champion heavyweight family of the world, including Mr. and Mrs. J. T. West, tip the beam at close to two tons which, with their baggage in addition, did not stop the Chrysler from making an incidental economy record on the trip here, they say.

Heavyweight Family Reaches Coast by Auto

Leave it to a Chrysler 70 two-door sedan to uncomplainingly, economically and without mishap transport from Topeka, Kan., to Los Angeles 1314 pounds of live weight personified by four adults and two youngsters and 450 pounds of luggage. The load which was carried so easily halfway across the continent by the Chrysler consisted of: Father, 282 pounds; mother, 219 pounds; 17-year-old son, 400 pounds; 15-year-old son, 312 pounds (give him time;) daughter, 3, 75 pounds; infant, 1, 35 pounds; luggage, 450 pounds.

Frank B. Hughes, sales manager of the Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributor, unearthed the fact that this family arrival, which brought out many comments from Angelenos, was made possible by the Chrysler 70 coach, and photographic evidence of veracity. He tells how on their arrival in California this interesting family was immediately pounced upon by a vaudeville booking agency, who, thereafter, would volunteer no information about their history or plans for the future, even refusing to divulge the family name.

BRIGHT COLORS TO STAY

The vogue of bright colors which has featured automobile fashions since the introduction of the first Chrysler shows no sign of passing, according to Chrysler color experts. They agree, also, that the vivid and picturesquely named shadings which replaced the former somber and monotonous finish of motor cars are destined to occupy a permanent place in public preference.

However, they continue, the trend is toward a more harmonious use of color, in chromatic blends which employ various related shades of the same basic color, rather than toward sharp contrasts.

Feminine taste largely guides the selection of new cars just as it shapes the vast majority of family expenditures, says Frank B. Hughes, sales manager of Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler and Plymouth distributor. Feminine taste has decreed a permanent vogue for the light, pleasing tones so popular of late in home furnishings, in dress and in hosiery, though the more restrained finishes are, of course, still available for the more conservatively inclined persons.

Americans of today, educated in recent years to a heightened appreciation of artistic expression—those of moderate means as well as the wealthy—have acquired an assured consciousness of quality and have definitely left behind them the timid conservatism of former times, says Hughes. 'They know the beauty of color and confidently trust their knowledge to guide their indulgence in its use.

The prospect at present, he says, is that color combinations will continue to be chosen with scientific selection of color values, with especial consideration to their adaptability for each particular type and model of car.

Chrysler color technicians, who played the leading role in the trend away from the archaic, somber finishes which had established a melancholy monopoly in the minds of motor-car owners until Chrysler appeared, point out that the duotone contrasts which featured their original production in 1924 remained the prevailing vogue in motor-car fashions until eighteen months ago, when Chrysler was again in the forefront of the change to a new color fashion, characterized by chromatic harmonies and blends rather than widely contrasting hues.

This vogue will continue for an indefinite period, they declare, not only because it has met with universal public approbation, but because, from the manufacturers' standpoint, it also has been widely recognized as superior to anything previously turned out.

Roads being constructed in Amoy Island of China are being built largely by free labor supplied by the villagers.

KLEEN-U... AUTOMOBILE ...
Klee...
HUNTING A ...
—See Floor ...

IF
If Your Brakes Do Not Hold
If Your Brakes Squeak
If Your Brakes Chatter
If Your Brakes Are Not ...
If Your Tires Wear Unev...
Consult a Brake Specialist
Then you'll get maximum efficiency from your ... Hydraulic or Mechanical ...
Yours for Better Brakes
A-C Brake Shop, 939 W. WASHINGTON ST. WE. 5048 — True Draw ... 840 S. OLIVE ST.
Brake Service Co., 1212 W. 8TH ST. WA. 4003 — Wallace's ... 1401 W. PICO ST.
Scoggins Safety Brake Service, 521 S. SAN PEDRO ST.
BRAKE SPECIALISTS
ASSOCIATION OF AUTOMOTIVE BRAKE SPECIALISTS

All Batteries Look Alike outside—

It's what's Inside of "WIZARD" and "Western Giant" Storage Batteries —that Makes them such Wonderful Values!
STUDY the 8 points of "Western Auto" battery superiority listed on the right . . . go to your nearest "Western Auto" store and have our salesman explain them . . . then install a Wizard or Western Giant in your car . . . and let months—years—of trouble-free satisfactory service prove to you that this inbuilt quality makes "Western Auto" batteries superior values . . . that are appreciated by thousands of Western motorists, who are replacing their present batteries with Wizards and Western Giants.
It is only because we know that every Wizard or Western Giant Battery is built to last that we are able to guarantee them so fully and for such long periods . . . and to back them with our popular CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT policy!
NEW Low Prices and Longer Guarantee
Wizard and Western Giant Batteries are now offered at New Low Prices . . . positively the lowest in all our history of better value giving and with new Longer guarantees, that are based on superior quality . . . Compare them with any other standard make batteries and you will find that point for point and dollar for dollar they offer you far greater value.
Wizard Storage Batteries — Guaranteed 2 Years — Deduct Trade-In Allowance from These New Low Prices!
6-11 Standard ..... $ 8.45
6-13 Special 8.45
6-13 Standard 9.95
6-15 Special 10.95
6-15 Standard 11.95
6-17 Standard 13.95
6-17 Z 16.50
12-7 Standard 11.95
Western Giant Super-Strength Batteries — Guaranteed 2½ Years — Deduct Trade-In Allowance from These New Low Prices!
H 6-11 Western Giant. Guaranteed 2½ years $11.95
H 6-13 Western Giant. Guaranteed 2½ years $13.45
H 127 (12-volt) Western Giant. Guaranteed 2½ years $16.95
Here Are Still Greater Savings
TRADE IN YOUR OLD BATTERY
It is as good as cash in part payment for a new, fully guaranteed Wizard or Western Giant Storage Battery at any of "Western Auto's" more than 150 conveniently located stores.
OUR GUARANTEE
Wizard Batteries are guaranteed 2 years
Western Giant Batteries are guaranteed 2½ years
(Wizard Special, 1 year)
If any "Western Auto" Battery develops trouble due to defects in materials or workmanship, within the guarantee period, we will repair or replace it on a service basis.
"Western Auto" Service . . . A feature that saves you money. Service connections are maintained in all cities where we have stores, so that goods purchased from us may be properly and promptly installed at a very low flat rate . . . in many instances . . . FREE OF ALL COST
More than 150 Stores in the West
Western Auto Supply Co.
Main Store - 1100 South Grand Ave. LOS ANGELES
24 Stores in Los Angeles
70 Stores in So. Cal.
This Service is FREE!
FREE INSTALLATION
FREE SERVICE
FREE LOAN BATTERY
Wizard Special 1 Piece Rubber Case Battery for Small Cars $7.45

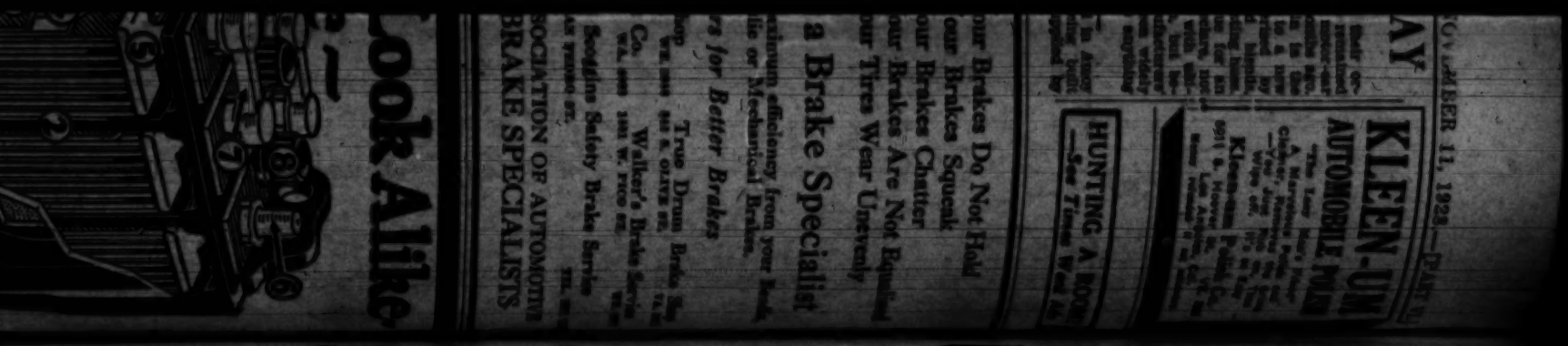
NO TRUER WORDS WERE EVER SPOKEN

THE FINE CAR OF LOW PRICE
From the standpoint of advanced engineering practice, body refinements, style, performance, dependability and value, this new Oldsmobile will compare favorably with any high-priced car ever built.
And it comes completely equipped, as a fine car should be, including four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, vertical radiator shutters and rubber-cushioned bumpers, front and rear.
TWO-DOOR SEDAN $925 f. o. b. Lansing Spare Tire Extra
Come and see this Oldsmobile. Drive it! Then you'll know that no truer words were ever spoken—it is, indeed, "The Fine Car of Low Price."
LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS
L. A. JACKSON, INC. 1929 South Figueroa St. 1223 E. Eighth St.
LANE G. DODGE CO. 2330 W. Washington St.
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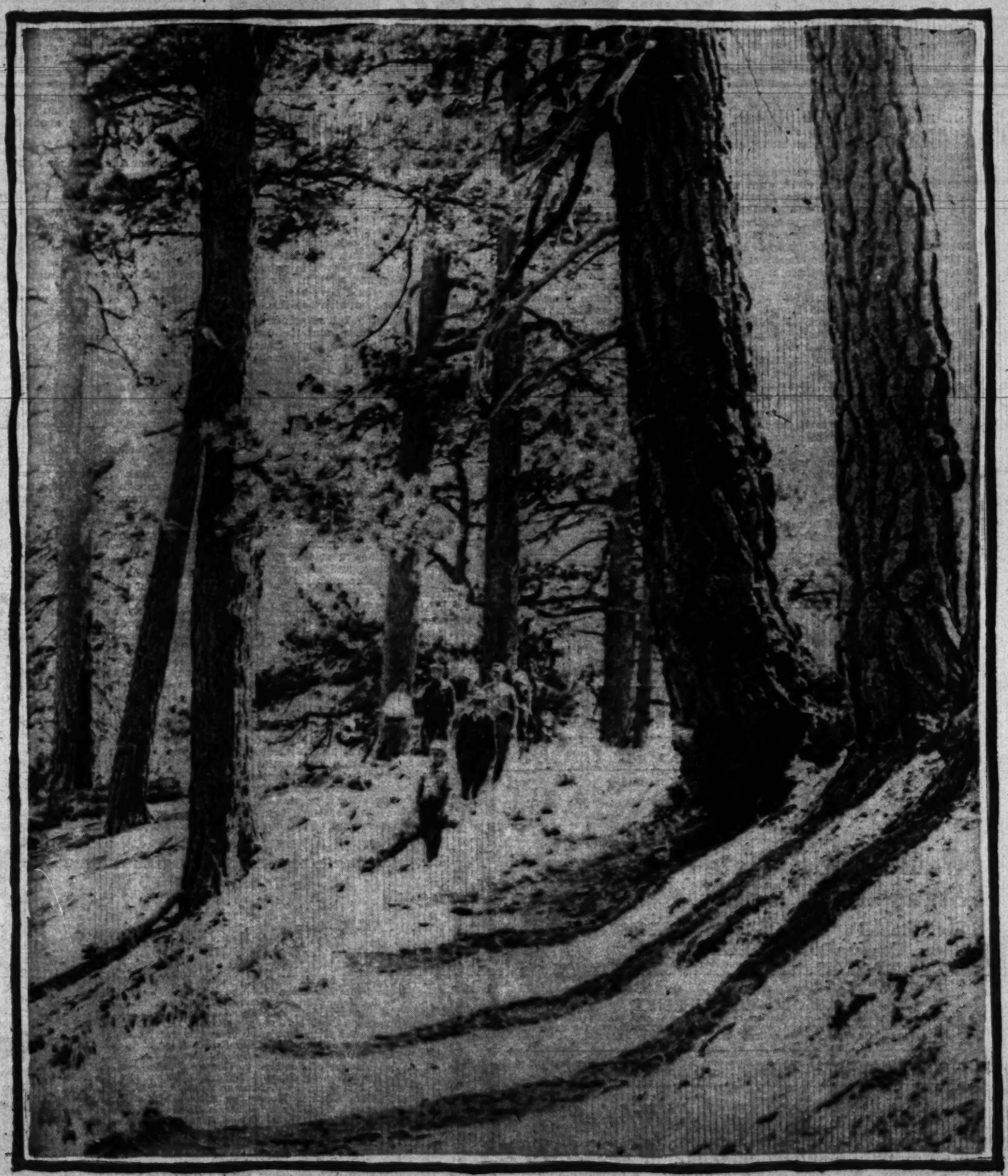






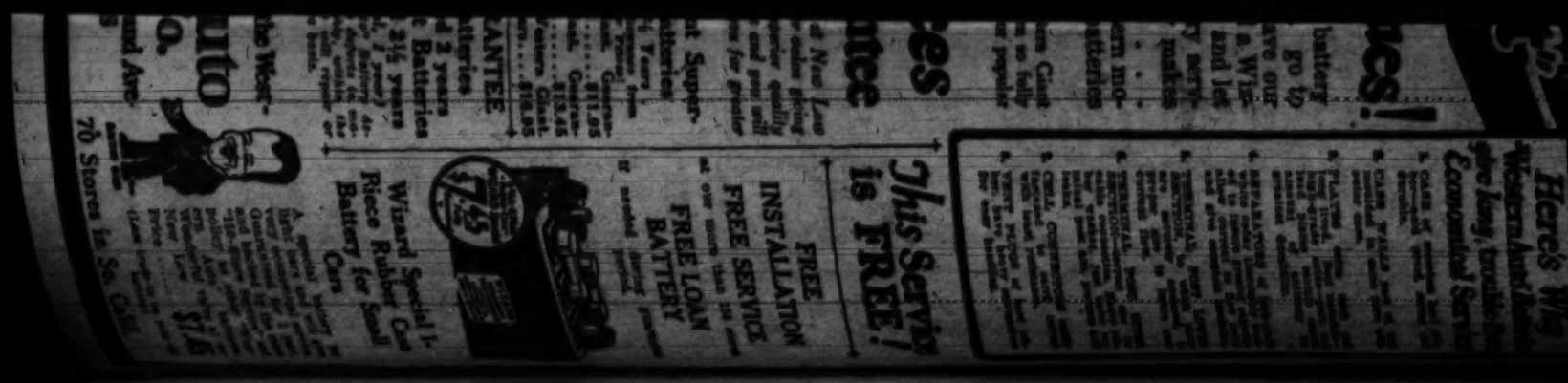
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE



In this issue: Edward McKenna ... Sophie Kerr ... Charles W. Paddock
Arnold Bennett ... Clifford McBride ... Syl MacDowell ... Carleton Beals

November 11, 1928



Tulips

For Fall Planting

We have just received direct from our Holland growers, the finest lot of Tulips we have ever imported. The bulbs are firm prime stock and will give a splendid display of bloom this Spring if planted now. The varieties are unsurpassable and the color selection complete:

	per doz.	per 100
Baronne de la Tonnaye, Vivid rose	$ .60	$4.00
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Euterpe, Rosy lilac with daintily incurving edges	.60	4.00
Europe, Fiery salmon scarlet with white center	.65	4.50
Farncombe Sanders, Bright glowing scarlet	.65	4.50
Inglescombe Yellow, Very fine yellow	.70	5.00
Mrs. Potter Palmer, Glowing purple	.70	5.00
Pride of Haarlem, Very large old rose	.65	4.50
Rev. Ewbank, Heliotrope lilac with paler edge	.70	5.00
Breeders		
Bronze Queen, splendid soft buff toned with apricot and gold	.75	5.50
Madras, dark bronze yellow and old gold	1.00	6.50
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Mrs. Moon, rich golden yellow	1.25	8.75

Having purchased an immense quantity of Tulips this season we are able to offer these bulbs at the remarkably low prices quoted.

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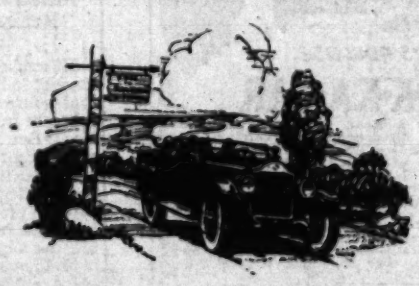
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5 cups Globe "A1" Flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon almond flavoring ext.
2 teaspoons lemon flavoring ext.
1 lb. bleached sultana raisins
¼ lb. candied orange or grapefruit peel
½ lb. dried pears
¼ cup crystallized ginger
1 cup butter
2½ cups sugar
6 eggs
¾ cup milk
1 lb white figs
½ lb. blanched almonds
¼ lb. candied pineapple

PICK over raisins, wash and drain them. Remove hard parts of pears and cut into pieces. Stem figs and cut into strips crosswise. Shred the candied fruits and almonds, then put all fruits and the nuts into a large mixing bowl, add 2 cups of flour and mix thoroughly.

Cream the butter with the sugar, add the eggs, one at a time, and beat well after adding each egg. Sift 3 cups of flour with the baking powder and add it in 3 or 4 portions alternately with the milk. Add the flavorings and beat until the batter is smooth. Now add the floured fruit mixture and mix well. Turn into loaf cake pans lined with greased paper, filling them three-quarters full. Place in very moderate oven, 325 degrees or less, and bake for 1½ to 3 hours according to size of pans. When done allow cakes to cool in pans.

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CAULIFLOWER AU GRATIN

4 tablespoons Globe "A1" Flour
4 tablespoons butter
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon white pepper
1½ cups hot milk
1 medium sized cauliflower
1 teaspoon minced onion
¼ cup grated cheese
½ cup buttered crumbs

TRIM cauliflower, cover with boiling salted water and cook for 15 minutes, drain and blanch, then cut or break into pieces about an inch long and place them loosely in a buttered baking dish and sprinkle with the cheese. Blend flour and butter in a saucepan, add hot milk slowly and cook for five minutes stirring constantly, add minced onion, salt and pepper, remove from fire and pour over cauliflower. Cover with crumbs mixed with 2 tablespoons melted butter and bake in a hot oven for half an hour.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. November 11, 1928

A Lodging for the Night

By James J. Montague

WE WERE too late, owing to a couple of blow outs and an unfortunate argument with a traffic cop, to make the big town where we had secured reservations for the night. After the blow outs had been attended to and the traffic cop had taken us to the judge and the judge had taken ten dollars from us it began to rain. Some people can drive in the rain, I can't, especially if it is one of those rains that is accompanied by vivid flashes of lightning and violent crashes of thunder. Every time it lightens or thunders my hands move three or four inches to the right or left, in an involuntary effort to dodge the bolts, and one can't steer a car that way successfully. The storm delayed us an hour and a half. By that time it was twelve o'clock, and we decided to put up at the first road house that we discovered along the way.

It is one of the curious things about motoring that when you don't want a road house you pass them every quarter of a mile, but when you do want one they seem to space themselves out so that you can journey league after league without meeting one of them. We jogged along for what seemed hours before we suddenly rounded a turn, and there, right in front of us, behind a blazing electric sign was a vast building which looked as if it might have been imported from a big seaside or mountain resort. It was so imposing, and so manifestly teeming with guests that we doubted if we could get rooms at all, but when I went up to the desk the clerk informed me that although it was a busy night he could take care of us very nicely with rooms on the ground floor.

This seemed too good to be true, and it seemed still more so when we found that the rooms were large and clean, and that every convenience was at hand. The fact that it was too late for dinner didn't bother us. We had eaten at a tea place down the road, and anyway we were so exhausted that all we wanted was to get hot baths and turn in, which we did as promptly as possible, congratulating ourselves on our luck. "Thank Heaven for this place," said Bill, "it must have been dropped like manna right in our pathway. I never had such a break before in all the years I have spent on the road, and golly how I do need a night's sleep."



The self-vaunting musician struck a few bars, and unhappily they happened to be the opening notes of "Sweet Adeline."

Outside there was considerable bustle and confusion, the place being pretty full of people but we figured that they would have been out all day driving or golfing, or indulging in whatever sort of sport the district afforded and that they like us, would want to roll in pretty soon and rest after the day's exertions. In a little while the noise outside in the big room between us and the office did subside, and drawing long breaths we prepared for slumber. The preparations might as well never have been taken. Hardly had we got comfortably settled when there was a crash of brass and a clanging of cymbals, and a jazz orchestra which appeared to be stationed just outside the door fell to work.

"Night club stuff," said Bill, "wouldn't that slam you?"

"Never mind," I said, "we can sleep through anything."

I was wrong about that. We might have slept through ordinary night club music, but this band, as we discovered next morning, was composed of boys from a camp not far away, and this was the first time they had played in public. If there had been any spirit in the people in the hotel it would have been the last time they played anywhere on this earth.

They would get in full swing after they had attacked a piece, and the dancers would begin to shuffle their feet, and then some member of the orchestra would go sour and the leader would stop to rebuke him. Then the piece would be started all over again till somebody else dropped a note or two. Then another halt for a fresh start. After this had happened four or five times the dancers began to get messy about it and to make jeering comments from the floor, which the leader retorted to bitterly, inquiring if there wasn't any politeness in the bunch and threatening to leave with all his boys if there were any more comments. The guests were evidently made to dance, for they continued that pastime in spite of the broken music, and at last the orchestra settled down to keeping fair time, and although there was a discord to every bar the revelry proceeded.

It proceeded till about two o'clock in the morning. Then one of the dancers got hurt in an argument with the orchestra leader, who must have been a husky young person, and the general controversy that followed resulted in cries of inquiry as to whether or not there was a physician in the house.

I don't know whether there was or not. But we were glad that the harmony was at an end, and turning over prepared for the slumber that we so urgently required. But preparations again were futile. A block of the merry makers numbering, I should say, about twelve repaired to a room next to ours for a parting drink. There was the clink of the ice in the shaker, a few smackings of lips, a number of demonstrations of the orchestra and then a clap where the others called him announced that he could play a lot better than the orchestral pianist. That ended in a bet, and a squad was told to go outside and bring in the piano.

I devoutly hoped that the piano would be too heavy for them, but it wasn't. The self vaunting musician struck a few bars, and unhappily they happened to be the opening notes of "Sweet Adeline." Well you know what happened after that. "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean" came next, and "The Long, Long Trail," and after that of course all the rest of them. Some of the people could sing, and the others couldn't, but they all did. They sang till four, and then Bill determined to do something about it. He thumped on the wall.

His thumping was returned by thumps from the other side, and then by requests that if we were lonesome we must come in and join the party. When Bill shouted back that he wanted some sleep there was a howl of merriment as if a man's desire for sleep at four o'clock in the morning was the funniest thing in the world. So Bill, pale and rage, rose, dressed and went to find the clerk. Inquiries at the desk, where a night watchman, able to sleep through the din had to be waked up, elicited the information that the night clerk was attending the party.

"Where is the manager then?" inquired Bill.

"At home, asleep."

"Where does he live."

"Half a mile down the road."

Bill obtained directions, and went to the manager's house. It was raining, but Bill is a determined person and wanted revenge.

He came back and climbed into bed. "I am going to sleep," he said, "and to sleep for a week. And these fellows cannot make enough noise to stop me."

"Did you complain to the manager?"

"Sure, I got him out of bed."

"What did he say?"

"Told me to go to the devil."

"Was that all?"

"No. After I grabbed him by the collar of his night shirt and twisted it he explained that the board of directors of the hotel had come up from New York to hold a party, and that we were just allowed in there by courtesy. Before they and we came it had been closed for a month.

Bill is now going over the list of the directors in a financial publication.

He says he is going personally to the house of every one of them with a German band and serenade them. But I don't believe the police will let him. There is not much justice in this world after all.

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THE START

of many serious ills is intestinal toxicity.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20 — CARE OF THE BODY

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The ability of natural sugar to do this, rests on its peculiar and unique power to acidify and thus to dissolve the crystalline deposits of protein waste in the capillaries and tissues, which change is effected by the natural, nonbacterial acid introduced into the system by fruit. "For the sugar of the fruit," says Gibson, "when assimilated by the system, gives rise to normal fermentative processes, resulting in the formation of acids whose usefulness to the system consists in dissolving crystallized waste matter. On the other hand, the magnesium, potassium, sodium and other organic tissue salts contained in the fruits have the power to engender a return of the acidified blood back into its normal state of alkalinity. Thus Nature wields in one single hand the knife of the surgeon and the balm of the nurse—the dissolving fires of the acids and the restorative alkalinity of the salts."

The acidulation of natural sugar is, however, only an incidental function, to meet a physiological emergency—the removal of accumulated waste.

* * *

Fear Psychoses

How do our emotional complexes relate to our individual ailments? What are the effects of emotional tensions, distortions and aberrations? The question is, how do they affect the mundane workings of stomachs, intestines, lungs, and so on?

Let us study the psychology of the average sick person. If the doctor diagnoses the case as a minor ailment, at once the patient's mind is relieved. He thinks nothing more of it, proceeds to take the necessary measures toward getting well and then promptly forgets about it.

But within our psychology we have built up certain fear concepts, so that when the label of the disease has been definitely attached, our fear rises or falls in direct ratio with our understanding of the ailment.

Perchance he diagnoses the trouble as of a serious nature—a disease such as cancer, tumor, heart disease, Bright's Disease, diabetes, etc. What is our mental reaction to it?

We know that these ailments are serious—sometimes fatal. We know that a difficult struggle faces us. We become morbid, broody, melancholy. Our sick body which, more than at any other time in its life, needs virile, radiant strength, the potent force of good thoughts, of virile thoughts, permeating and stimulating the sick cells, becomes filled with morbidity, fear, doubts, and the handicap is still greater than the addition of the mere disease, alone.

It doesn't matter what your psychology may be—whether you are cheerful or morose, whether you are of a happy or worrisome disposition. At the time of serious sickness you need a wholesome psychology more than at any other time.

Therefore, the best mental medicine you can take if you are sick is laughter, joy, good thoughts, hope, faith, cheer. These are the things which stimulate the sick body and very, very frequently determine whether that sick body shall go upward or downward.

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A Lodging for the Night

By James J. Montague

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. November 11, 1928

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills



A Page conducted by— John Steven McGroarty

It was on a day when we were playing hooky that we saw the little dusty graves by the side of a dusty road.

Little Dusty Graves on a Dusty Road

We had struck out from our green Verdugo Hills with our faithful little Henry early in the morning, before the heat of the day. And we steered for a high road in the hills away from the homes of the neighbors so that they wouldn't catch us at the thing we were doing, which was sneaking away from work and care and trouble just to do as we pleased with no one to keep cases on us, as the saying is.

This is one golden day, we said to Henry, that we will claim as our own. A day new-minted from the hand of God and that we will squander like two spendthrifts. To paraphrase old Robert Ingersoll, we will spend this day as though it were a drop in the bucket of time; we will spend it as though we had ten times ten thousand other days to spend. Of course it was all right with Henry. He has no responsibilities on his shoulders unless you might call it a responsibility to take us hither and yon either to work or to play, just as the gods and fate may will.

Well, it would make a long story to relate all that happened to us during the day. And, as a matter of fact, much of what happened was of no consequence whatever.

It might be interesting, however, to those who sit under the rafters of the Synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning to know that we came upon a hidden place where we spent two hours, or maybe three, completely happy and content. It was a wooded spot through which a little river went singing its way to the sea. The roaring town, where a million folk went hurrying and scurrying over the stone streets as though some sinister thing were driving them with lashes, was not more than a league away. And yet in this wooded spot where the bright little river sang, we were to all intents and purposes as far away from a mad world as though we had been in the solitudes of the great green forests of Oregon.

Then, as the day passed, and the slanting sun warned us that our day of play was over and done, we skirted the edge of the roaring town that passed by a cemetery.

It was a vast city of the dead, and for a great part was composed of stately and expensive tombs —silent homes of clay in which dwelled voiceless and now impotent those who had doubtless in life wielded power and had possessed riches.

But, on the edges of the cemetery where the dusty highway passed, there were little squalid graves upon which the dust of the road beat ceaselessly day and night. Graves of those who were poor and humble in life, and, as it would seem, must now still be poor and humble in death. We could not help but think of all this as we passed on and at length struck the high road that leads to our green Verdugo Hills. And we could not help but wonder if it might be that even in Heaven there will be those who are exalted and those who must still walk upon humble and lowly pathways through the fields of asphodel by the still waters.

That night when we were alone in our little high house, and the world was asleep, we recalled to the comfort of our spirit the faith that has been handed down to us from our fathers. And it was as solace to our thoughts that we found ourself able to lean back again on the strength of the belief that was instilled in us when we were young, and that, happily, still abides with us.

It is the belief that after this life there comes another in which all that was cruel in this life will be softened and made glad. A belief that a kind, good God will lift from shoulders the burdens that made them weary here. A belief that we shall dwell in another country where there will be neither care nor sorrow, nor pain, nor suffering, nor regret.

And as we sat in our little high house in the hills we pictured to ourself where they might be now whose pulseless bodies are dying in the little dusty graves by the side of the dusty road. Upon what planet do now their spirits fare? And is it that they are rejoicing now in an exaltation and gladness never known to them while they were here?

It must be that those who sleep in the little dusty graves will have things evened up for them. Surely God does not intend that any creature he ever made should always get the worst of it. And that when we, all of us, have done with this life and take our places in that Other Country we shall be much surprised to behold those who were humbled and burdened here free and exalted and walking with shining faces in the glory of God's great white throne.

Prof. Frank C. Lockwood of the University of Arizona has written a book about the daring men of the desert. Any bookseller can get it for you, and if you like books, which we hope you do, here is one that will both delight and thrill you.

The Book of the Daring Desert Men

It is a book about the pioneers of Arizona who were great men in their day and generation.

Charlot Hall, the poet, has immortalized the Arizona pioneers in her deathless songs. And now comes Frank Lockwood to set forth their adventures in stirring prose. Col. James H. McClintock has also written of them splendidly in books. And so it has come to pass that Arizona has achieved a distinctive literature of its own.

We are much taken with this book that Prof. Lockwood has written, and which is published under the title of "Arizona Characters." It is a book that glows with the soul of romance and yet it is vitally and essentially history. Prof. Lockwood is a scholar and has performed his task as a scholar would. He is careful to make no statement that might be misleading or that could not be checked up by the records. And, whenever it was necessary, he has gone to the original sources for information, after the approved manner of the true historian.

These were great men who blazed the trails of civilization in Arizona. Not only did they face the dangers of the blazing deserts, but had to cope with the cunning and bravery of the savage Indians. Among these Indians were the Apaches who, according to Charles F. Lummis, were the greatest race of fighting men the world has ever known.

Arizona is beloved by all who have felt in their hearts the magic of its touch. And we are very glad now that Prof. Lockwood has made this valuable contribution to its history and literature.

Faring Together

(A sentiment for Armistice Day)

Always a little nearer
The sigh of the last farewell;
Ever a little clearer
The sound of the warning bell;
The shadows closer creeping
Through fading skies of blue—
Then, where the dead are sleeping,
We'll lie and rest us, too.

So, as we journey, brother,
Through days that are left us still,
Let us share with one another
The road that winds the hill.
If burdens of pain we carry
As we trudge along the while,
By green fields let us tarry
And search them for a smile.

Breasting the winds together,
We'll wander the age-old-way.
And peace, like summer weather,
Will light the skies once gray;
And then, with hearts grown fonder,
Serene with their own delight,
We'll speak in the twilight yonder,
A tender and fond good-night.

JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY

There awhile back we went traipsing up to the green fields of Wasco to fulfill an old promise. And all in the fleet hours of one little day we made three speeches. Foolish speeches, as all speeches are, no matter who makes them.

A Blithe Spirit in a Fragile Temple

And, when the next morning came and our thorax and vocal chords were rested after a night's good sleep, we went down to a turn of the road to call on an old friend.

He was just about to celebrate his eighty-fifth birthday, looking forward to it with laughter in his bright, dancing eyes. He was planning to receive his friends in his wheel chair where he has spent the past twenty-six years of his wonderful life. An invalid tied to a wheel chair for more than a quarter of a century, a sufferer from racking physical pain, yet as bright and happy as a boy chasing butterflies across fields of blossoming clover.

Our mind went back to the years when he was younger and straight and tall. He was so handsome then. And life was busy for him. He was a professor in a university, an expert on soils, an authority on economics, and much honored and looked up to.

Now he goes no more about the big world in which he bore so active and so useful a part. But, no complaint is on his lips. His wondrous eyes still mirror his splendid soul.

It was worth the journey across hills and valleys to be with him, even for one brief hour. We came away humbled from his presence and with a new, strange courage in our heart.

They were talking at a meeting of the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness in the green Verdugo Hills about a problem that ought to be solved.

A Problem That Ought to Be Solved

And the problem is how to protect the man who hasn't the knowledge to make money against the man who has the knowledge.

The subject came up when some one present said that it has always been the way, ever since money was invented, that some men know how to grab scads of it, while there are other men who never do just get the knack of it. And that the fellow who hasn't the knack ought to be protected, some way.

The whole problem was referred to the man who used to be a statistician, and he said the only solution of the problem would be to abolish money altogether. As long as there is money there will be those who get more than their share of it and those who will get less. And, unless the whole system of our civilization is changed, there will always be money. And so there you are, said the man who used to be a statistician.

Upon further discussion it was learned that it was the Chinese who invented money. And what good did it do them? There are millions of Chinese starving to death, right now.

Well, remarked our neighbor, the man who plays the flute, there are a lot of things too deep for this Millionaires' Club. The best we can do is to look after our rutabaga patches, our nine bean rows and our hives for the honey bee.

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CARE OF THE BODY

droyen are atomically balanced by the carbon which appears to hold them as in an envelope. And this formula governing the compound of dextrose or grape-sugar, applies equally to the whole group of natural sugars.

Axel Emil Gibson, one of the most profound and illuminating writers on this subject, says: "Complete and chemically balanced nutrition is the only way to health. Any food that is not complete, that is not balanced, that is not in accordance with the laws of chemistry, is not food. It is poison. It is a slow torture which, under the guidance of scientific medicine, we have got in exchange for the lighter maladies of "quick infection"—such as smallpox, typhus, malaria and yellow fever—from which, according to Dr. Carel, modern medicine has delivered us.

The medical term, diabetes mellitus (honeyed,) gives a clew to its chief diagnostic symptom—excess sugar in the blood and urine. In order to appreciate properly the significance of this condition, however, we must have some knowledge of sugar as a food element and an intelligent apprehension of its constructive and destructive phases in the body economy.

One able exponent of food values calls it "the agent which today exerts the greatest influence on our sense-life in relation to food," and says further: "The dominating ingredient in most of our dishes, sugar perverts our taste, blinds our instincts, bewilders our gastric consciousness, and leaves us guidelessly and aimlessly adrift in the rapids and breakers of morbid and despotic cravings, not infrequently decoying the individual into body-and-mind-destroying excesses."

Here, as elsewhere, we may remark in the beginning, that it is not in the use, but in the misuse and abuse of sugar, that we evoke nutritional disaster and consequent bodily disorders of the nature of diabetes.

Curiously enough, the craving for "sweets" seems to bear some sort of direct relation to a people's standard of culture. Great Britain and the United States lead all other countries in the consumption of sugar, about one hundred and ten pounds per capita—more than half the weight of the average man.

Next come Denmark, Sweden and Norway, with their seventy and sixty-five pounds per man, woman and child, followed by Germany, France and Holland, at the rate of fifty pounds per head, and at the end of the list, Italy, Greece and Turkey have a sugar consumption of less then twenty-five pounds per person.

The popularity of sugar among modern peoples living under high-pressure social and economic tension, is easily explained by the readiness with which it yields a maximum of heat and energy to the system with a minimum of digestive expenditure. The hurry-up methods of modern civilization demand a quick combustible to facilitate rapid metabolic changes and this is found in sugar, the ever-ready generator of muscular and nervous energy.

The function of sugar in nutrition is unique and fundamental. Its purpose is to recharge the cells with vital force, to start chemical reactions in physiological functioning from which arise the vital enzymes or ferments which are the basic element in digestion and assimilation—what Antoine Bechamp called "the primal architects of life."

But in order for sugar to perform this basic function safely, in a way to produce health and not disease, the relation between supply and demand must be metabolically balanced, in accordance with physiological and biological principles.

This brings us to the consideration of sugar as a natural product—as it is found in fresh fruits and vegetables, in milk and in honey—contrasted with the artificially extracted sugar of commerce. The uniformity with which natural sugar is always found atomically balanced by carbon, furnishes the keynote to the difference between natural and artificial sweets.

For example, the molecule of grape-sugar or dextrine appears under the chemical formula of C6,H12,O6, by which we mean that it is composed of six parts of carbon with its four "valences," or powers of affinity, twelve parts of hydrogen with its single unit-power, and six parts of oxygen with its two-armed power. Thus: Oxygen, 2x6.....12
Hydrogen, 1x12...12——24
Carbon, 4x6.....24——24
From this we see the oxygen and hy-

THE START
of many serious ills is intestinal toxicity.

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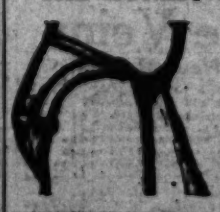
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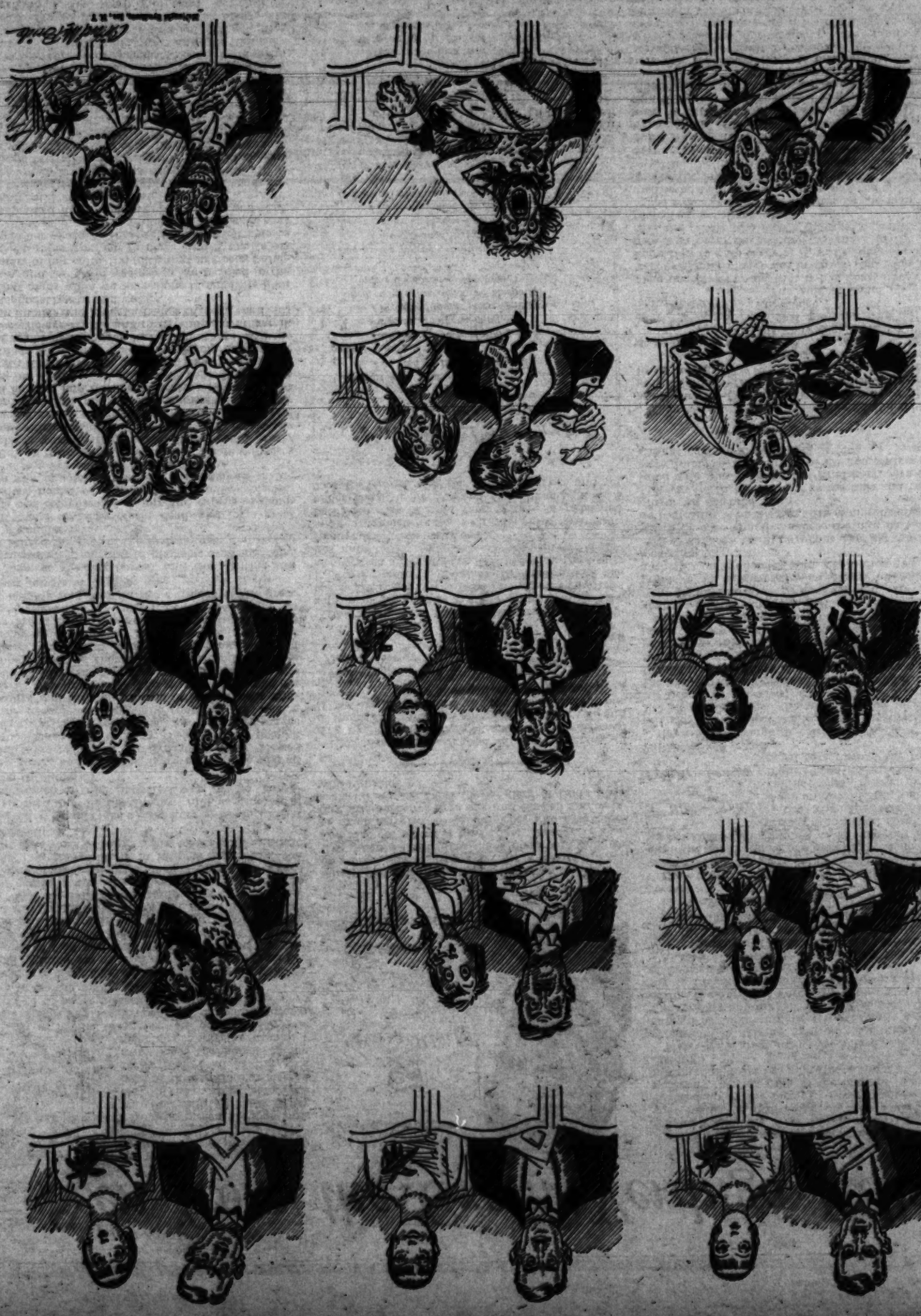
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CARE OF THE BODY

interest and attention of both eyes, thus establishing binocular co-ordination. Myoculator training is one of the most effective methods in establishing the fusion faculty (both eyes seeming as one.) It is the faulty fusion which makes it so difficult to affect a straightening of the eyes.

The above briefly outlined method must be used in conjunction with other procedures in an effort to straighten crossed eyes, as follows:

All defects of vision must be corrected by properly fitted lenses thus equalizing the vision of both eyes, eliminating strain and all desire for the eyes to deviate. In event the vision of one eye is poorer than the other, the acuity of the weaker must be built up or developed to equal it. Often it is necessary to place a patch over the poorer eye, in that manner forcing it into action.

In short, the straightening of crossed eyes in children consists of breaking up faulty habits in use and establishing new and correct ones, relieving the eyes of all strain and allowing them to develop in a normal and natural manner. Full development of the eyes is reached at approximately the fourteenth year and this period has a tremendous influence on the eyes in later life.

It must be kept in mind that the eyes and their appendages are not separated from the rest of the body and that lowered vitality has much to do with the cause as well as the straightening of crossed eyes. It is imperative that the body be kept in the best condition.

• •

Iodized Milk

The other day an article appeared describing the production of a new type of milk, "iodized" milk, supposed to be good for goiter. It stated that the cow was fed an increased ration containing iodized foods—sea-kelp and iodine—and that the iodine content in the milk was thus greatly increased.

Apparently "science" had won a new victory against disease, and above all, a brand new market for an over-production of milk at very handsome prices was being established.

It is the same story as with liver. Five or ten years ago, if you asked the butcher for liver for the cat, a liberal portion was forthcoming, as it was considered offal or refuse. But times have changed. A vigorous propaganda demonstrating the great value of liver in cases of anemia was inaugurated.

The price of liver went "sky-rocketing." At the present time I believe it is worth anywhere from fifty cents to one dollar a pound. Not being a patron of the butcher, I don't know its exact price.

The same groundwork is being laid for milk. The poor goiter victims will be fed up on the iodized milk and will probably be "soaked" sixty or seventy-five cents a quart for milk which is supposed to contain cow-manufactured iodine.

Liver "went across" so well that the temptation for big profits has drowned any possible scruple or hesitancy.

The public has been drilled toward the idea that lack of iodine is the main cause of goiter. What is more logical than to feed them iodized milk, iodized salts, or iodized waters?

The reward is big and it follows logically that there must be an extension of the field of activity.

There is no limitation to what science will discover next. It will tell you that ossified prunes are good for rheumatism and salted pretzels are good for headaches!

It is an easy game and the public is gullible enough.

Sensationalism is demanded in modern merchandising as well as in the fantastic magazine stories.

The proof that liver will overcome anemia is totally wanting. The proof that goiter is caused by a lack of iodine is even more totally absent. Yet, ever clinging to a straw of hope, the public buys and buys. The field is endless, the financial possibilities enormous!

Iodized milk is on the bill-of-fare now! What next?

• • •

Diabetes

This is catalogued as one of the "dread diseases" of the human family. Dr. Alexis Carel of the Rockefeller Institute, New York, lists it among the ailments of



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By Frank Bower

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By Clifford McBride

NAPOLEON'S SPY

By Joseph Gollomb

IN This, the Last of the Master Spies Stories, Mr. Gollomb Tells of Karl Schulmeister



Smooth-shaven, he would have been recognized by the police. So he draped the towel to his shaved cheek as if he were in agony of toothache.

DOWN the corridors of time reverberates the conquering march of Napoleon, greatest war lord in history.

No one's story is so full of the scream of imperial eagles, the crash of thrones, the thunder of battle and the fanfare of trumpets.

Much more softly, as one may expect, goes the story of Napoleon's chief of spies, Karl Schulmeister. He slips in and out of the gorgeous pageant of his master's triumphs; mostly just a little ahead in time and place of each of Napoleon's victories.

But history is just beginning to find out how largely many of these triumphs of the conqueror are due to the genius for stealth and strategy, cunning and courage, intrigue and unparalleled brazenness of Napoleon's chief spy, who in the camps of the enemy laid the ground for the "Little Corporal's" advance and at the same time by his exploits spun one of the most absorbing stories in the annals of espionage.

One does not inherit genius; but let us look a little at Schulmeister's forebears to see if their story casts any light on him.

His grandfather—it is Schulmeister himself who told this—was a Hungarian nobleman by the name of Biersky who had to leave his native country rather in haste because of a duel in which he took part.

He fled to Alsace, that shuttlecock province which has passed and repassed from France to Germany until its people can truly say they have two mother tongues.

Here young Biersky became assistant to a school teacher, and quite simply called himself by the name of his master's profession, Schulmeister.

He settled down to respectability, married and prepared one of his sons for the ministry. It is to this son that was born one day a little red-headed, deep-chested youngster, Karl, our so-to-speak hero.

It is a legend that minister's sons become limbs of Satan, and young Karl seemed to prove the rule. By the time he was twelve he was not only the terror of the neighborhood, but also a leader of a band of terrors.

And looking himself over he decided that he was too lively a fellow to enjoy the straight and narrow path.

His red hair and clever blue eyes gave him an air of innocence, so he put them down as part of his stock in trade. Though he was rather short he had a body that went with that powerful chest of his. If necessary, he decided, he would use his brawn to achieve his ends. But he had something much more effective than brawn.

It was a brain that enjoyed the duel of wits and no scruples troubled him as to how he got the best of his enemies. He could lie like a master and his face never betrayed him. It was, in fact, a face remarkable for its ability to look one role one moment and an altogether different one the next. We shall see instances of it.

Smuggling between France and Germany across the Rhine was then an exciting, lucrative business for any one who did not know the meaning of fear and who did know tricks.

It sounded a clear call to the seventeen-year-old Karl Schulmeister, and he answered it. He got himself a rowboat, a shotgun and looked up one of the most notorious smugglers in the region.

Kurts had qualities for leadership in his line; craft, courage and ruthlessness. He cheated the customs, of course; but he also cheated his customers, those to whom he sold and those of whom he bought.

Since the latter were smugglers themselves it took considerable courage on his part to "get away" with the business. Nevertheless his business thrived.

Karl returned to his home town of Neu-Freistett. He told a story difficult to resist. He had gone roaming, sown his wild oats, had come to see the error of his ways and was ready to settle down to a quiet, respectable life. His really respectable parents rejoiced and helped him to set up in business.

Karl chose to open a provision shop and later a junk shop, both dull enough occupations to carry with them the stamp of respectability. And as if to reward his newly acquired goodness prosperity came to him. Also he married an Alsatian girl by the name of Unger. Respectable indeed was the outward aspect of the young man.

He had brought with him a dog, a fat, shapeless, unkempt black poodle, who was about as queer-looking a beast as was ever seen. He seemed bloated and apparently had never been clipped in his life, for never was a pelt seen so hairy.

People wondered why Schulmeister tolerated the beast and chaffed him about it. But Karl told a sentimental story of how he had found the dog almost dead on a pile of garbage and had nursed him back to health with the result that the dog showed the most touching devotion to him.

True it was that the poodle was close to Karl much of the time—especially whenever the man went on one of his frequent strolls into the country in the dead of night.

Schulmeister's neighbors would have been interested to witness what took place in the privacy of his home every time man and dog returned from one of their nocturnal strolls.

On such occasions Schulmeister was in the habit of giving his "unkempt" dog a warm bath—with results that would have astonished any one but Schulmeister.

As the water got in its work the dog not only lost the grime of his walk but also most of his pelt and shape. Under the coat of poodle hair stuck on with glue there was revealed layer after layer of smuggled articles of considerable variety.

When stripped to his genuine self the dog turned out to be not a poodle but one of those undersized pinschers some people crave as pets.

But the times were too stirring with history in the brewing for Schulmeister to remain quietly in his provision and junk shops, supplemented though they were by smuggling. Napoleon's tramp of triumph had begun to resound and his great career was like the bugle call to every ambitious spirit, to every adventurer and careerist.

They saw washerwomen made Duchesses just because once they had been kind to Napoleon; untutored soldiers became marshals; politicians were named premiers; it paid to follow in the train of the Man of Destiny.

Colonel Savary, later made Duc de Rovigo, was on a mission to Alsace for Napoleon. Here he became friends with the Alsatian smuggler, Schulmeister. Whether he had a share in Schulmeister's prosperous business is not clear; but he knew all about the man and his talents.

Savary was given by Napoleon a bit of work to do that was not calculated to excite any one's enthusiasm or admiration. Outside of France lived the members of the royal family, the aristocracy and their followers, at least such of them as the revolution had not guillotined before they could escape from France.

These royalists naturally dreamed of a return to their own; and some of them did more than dream; they plotted. Napoleon determined to discourage that sort of thing by striking terror into the hearts of all royalists.

Just over the French frontier in the Duchy of Baden a young man of thirty-two was living quietly, content to let well enough alone even though he was the Duc d'Enghien, member of the deposed Bourbon dynasty. Napoleon sent Colonel Savary secret word that the young Duc was to be captured and executed.

Colonel Savary did not relish the job but bethought himself of one who could both do it and not mind it. He sent for Schulmeister. The smuggler heard the trumpet call to advancement and followed it.

In Strassburg lived a buxom young woman for whom the young Duc d'Enghien felt more than passing tenderness. To visit her he was willing to incur some risk.

She lived alone, which made it easier for Schulmeister to carry out the mission which Napoleon had given to Savary, and Savary had passed on to him.

One night while this young woman was soundly sleeping three men broke into her room, gagged her and carried her off across the French border. Outside of Belfort they kept her prisoner.

Under the forceful "persuasion" of Schulmeister the young woman wrote a letter at his dictation. It was addressed to the Duc d'Enghien and told him that she had been arrested by minor French police on the suspicion of being inimical to Napoleon.

The letter said that she was being detained at Ettenheim. She was sure, the letter said, that unless something intervened to save her she would be executed. But her captors had hinted broadly to her that a little money would have the proper effect. Would not the Duc come and save her from a terrible fate?

The Duc scraped together all the money he could get and with two attendants left his house one midnight and stole across the border into France.

The letter hinted that if he came to Lorrach he would be met by those who were interested in receiving the bribes. When therefore three men came out of the shadows of a cottage on the French side of the border and softly asked him if he were the Duc, he said yes.

He was asked to get into a coach with them and after some hesitation did so.

Instead of being driven to where he could free his mistress, the Duc found himself a prisoner in Strassburg. From there he was taken to Vincennes, where he was tried on the charge of attempted murder of Napoleon.

That trial would bear little scrutiny by fair-minded jurists. But Napoleon



LET THE X-RAY FIND THE CAUSE

CARE OF THE BODY

interest and attention of both eyes, thus establishing binocular co-ordination. Myocilator training is one of the most effective methods in establishing the fusion faculty (both eyes seeming as one.) It is the faulty fusion which makes it so difficult to affect a straightening of the crossed eye, as follows:

The above briefly outlined method must be used in conjunction with other procedures in an effort to straighten all defects of vision must be corrected.



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CARE OF THE BODY

excellent results achieved by functional correction in cases of Strabismus (crossed eyes.)

The following article by Dr. Harry S. Beucher of this city, goes into the subject very well and shows a clear reasoned understanding of this subject. It is based not only upon sound theory but upon considerable practical experience with this subject.

We were very glad to secure this manuscript from Dr. Beucher and hope that we may be favored with others on their very vital subject.

The technical term for crossed eyes is strabismus, which is defined as a condition where the two visual axes are not, at the same time, directed toward the same object. The deviation of the eyes may be up or down, in our out, or away from the direct line of vision, and thus the eyes are unable to assume a position of parallelism.

Strabismus is not a disease in any sense. This condition may be caused by pathology of the eyes themselves, or be the result of general diseases of the body, such as measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria, focal infection, toxemia, paralysis, or any illness wherein the vitality of the body is lowered.

It should be remembered that strabismus is really a secondary condition and is usually the result of defective vision. Hyperopia, myopia, astigmatism and excessive eyestrain, are responsible for most crossed eyes.

The fact that the eyes turn in abnormal directions, indicates a physiolgical or functional disorder, and the procedure for the correction must be largely a matter of systematic training.

The movements of the eyes take place normally, under the guidance of six pairs of delicately proportioned muscles, coordinating perfectly with the sense of sight. We realize the importance of this wonderful organism, only when defects present themselves.

There is no condition regarding the eyes, which causes parents more anxiety, or which is a greater handicap to the child, than that of strabismus. Many children are accused of carelessness, inefficiency and lack of interest in their school work, when it is simply a case of eyestrain.

Very often the eyes are crossed so slightly that the defect can be detected only by thorough examination. Parents should not wait until the eyes of the child actually cross before having them examined. There is great danger in allowing defective eyes to function without attention.

It is more common for the eyes of children to turn in excessively than to turn out, and fortunately is much more easily corrected.

The treatment for convergent strabismus (turning in,) is more successful if begun at an early age, before the faulty use of the eyes has become too well established.

Divergent strabismus or excessive turning out of the eyes, is not as common among children. This condition generally develops in youth, when nearsightedness is apt to appear.

The turning of one eye above the visual line of the other, is usually associated with convergent or divergent strabismus.

Years ago there was little or no knowledge relative to the correction of strabismus and parents were left to hope and pray that their child would outgrow this serious defect. It is, of course, a fallacy to believe, or to assume that a child will outgrow any defect of vision.

Remarkable strides have been made in recent years in optometric research in an effort to protect, perfect and conserve human vision. It can be quite safely said that today 60 to 75 per cent of truly functional cases of crossed eyes can be straightened successfully, by systematic training method.

The modern methods of correction are being practised by optometrists throughout the country with phenomenal results. One technique of procedure which is based on the physiological or functional ability of the eyes, requires the employment of an instrument known as the myoculator. It is an ingenious invention which produces an automatically moving fixation object thrown on a screen. The movement of the object can be varied as to direction and speed, which arouses the

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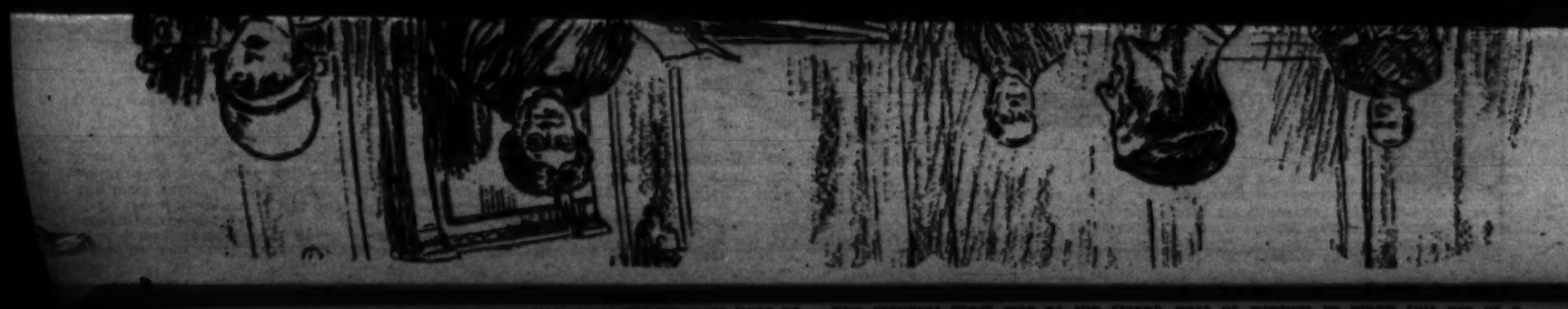
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"I can barely make him out," he said testily. From a jailer he took a lantern and striding over to the young Duc he thrust it into his hand. "Hold that up!" he ordered.

The young man held up the lantern so that its light fell on his face and chest—and the firing squad found no more difficulty with its target.

Part of Schulmeister's reward was something like $30,000 in cash. Part of it was to be an introduction to Napoleon.

Savary did not bring Schulmeister personally to Napoleon. But he said, "I am sending you, sire, a man who is all brain and no heart."

Schulmeister presented himself at court and after waiting nearly an hour he was told to enter the chamber where the great man awaited him alone.

Napoleon saw before him a man of about fifty-five, with iron-gray hair and the kind of face one does not remember ten minutes after one has seen it.

"I am Schulmeister, sire!" said the visitor in a colorless voice that went with the rest of the man's appearance.

Napoleon was far from being impressed.

"Who besides Savary vouches for your ability to serve me?" Napoleon demanded.

"I do, sire!"

Napoleon stared at such assurance.

"Not enough!"

And with the short, characteristic gesture of dismissal which had sealed many a man's fate, Napoleon turned on his heel and went into an inner room.

Several minutes later he thought of something he wanted in the room he had just left and went back to it. He was startled to see a stranger there.

The man had flamboyant red hair, cold, piercing blue eyes and the general air of a man who knew his own worth and found it considerable.

"Who are you and how dare you enter without permission?" Napoleon demanded.

"Forgive me, sire, but I am still Schulmeister!" the man said.

Napoleon walked up to him and stared at the red hair in which, now that he was close, he still saw touches of gray powder. He pondered the man's face. Yes, now that he scrutinized the features he partly recognised them.

But so astonishing had been the change in expression that he, Napoleon, shrewd reader of men, had been fooled like the veriest school boy.

Thereafter Schulmeister took his orders directly from Napoleon.

The little great man loved to play chess. Sometimes it was with chessmen of wood, but that was in his rare moments of relaxation. The chessboard that engrossed most of his waiting hours was marked off into countries and the lines of demarcation were being daily changed by Napoleon himself.

He handled Kings and Queens, knights, bishops and castles with as little regard for them as for the millions of pawns that moved at his command.

He made the rules of the game, he changed them at need, and at the time Schulmeister came to his hand was winning practically every game he started.

His most dangerous opponent was England. He looked over his chessboard and saw that in back of England was Ireland with its ancient grudge against its overlords in London.

He called for Schulmeister.

"Go to Ireland and report to me how much I can count on the Irish. Then go to England and survey a landing there for me."

There is little record of Schulmeister's mission across the Channel. But Napoleon must have found Schulmeister him on Marshal Mack's own side of the board, at his very elbow, literally so.

In the no-man's-land between the French and the Austrian armies there took place one morning soon after a familiar little scene.

A French patrol urgently escorted a man to the outpost of their camp and booted him out. The Austrians on the other side received the man and the sentries questioned him.

The man spoke perfect German. He told them he was a Hungarian; that the French suspected him of spying; the only reason they didn't shoot him was that they had no real evidence against him; so they kicked him out.

"But I must say they did me more than justice," he laughed. "Because if they had shot me not even St. Peter would have blamed them."

"You mean that you really spied on them?" asked the sentry.

The man drew himself up with quiet pride. "I'm a Hungarian. My country is at war with the French. Since I found myself in the enemy camp, with freedom to roam everywhere, why shouldn't I use my eyes, ears and what intelligence I have on behalf of my country?"

"Well, what did you learn over there?" carelessly asked the sergeant.

Schulmeister began to tell him. He hadn't gone far before the sergeant realized that his limited military experience could not assimilate all the wealth of expert information that was being poured out on him.

The sergeant passed Schulmeister on to a lieutenant. The lieutenant, too, found himself swamped and brought Schulmeister to his captain.

The captain listened and took the newcomer still higher up. "This seems to be a case for the General Staff," he said to his superior.

Most peaceable would be satisfied if they knew how many men and guns the enemy had and where they were placed. For Napoleon such information was incomplete. He knew that given the same number of chessmen and the same position a champion would do much more with them than a novice.

It was important to know therefore what kind of mind the opponent had, its weaknesses as well as its strength, the stable elements in the man's character as well as the pranks human nature so often plays startlingly out of character.

Napoleon already knew his current opponent, the Austrian Field Marshal Mack. His next move was to assign Schulmeister to play Napoleon's game for



"Forgive me, sire, but I am still Schulmeister!"

Spies were sent out to check up Schulmeister's detailed report of conditions in Napoleon's camp; what was brewing in Paris; what France as a whole was in the mood to do; what the English were planning. Schulmeister told the spies where they could find confirmation of his statements.

The spies came back with their reports. They had had a gratifyingly easy time in the French camp and what they gathered there checked up perfectly with the information Schulmeister had brought.

Field Marshal Mack was elated.

"I wish I could get more of the same kind of wares," he said beaming on Schulmeister.

"General, you can have more if you wish," Schulmeister said eagerly. "I don't dare go back myself—at least not until they forget my face. But I'm not the only patriot who has used his eyes in the enemy's camp and I know a dozen men, each in a key position, with whom I can get in touch and who will keep sending me reports if you say the word."

Marshal Mack felt he had nothing to lose by saying the word. Thus almost immediately Schulmeister became recognized as part of the espionage organization of the Austrian Army.

He was given a small staff of couriers who at his detailed instruction got in touch with his "key men" in France and information began to flow from Paris, from the Channel Coast, from the north and south of France, from Napoleon's very camp.

Part of this excellent service consisted of almost daily deliveries of a comprehensive French newspaper. In its columns Marshal Mack read not only highly gratifying news but also confirmation of his increasing conviction that in Schulmeister fortune had sent him a golden gift.

For what Schulmeister forecast as a probability on a Monday, Marshal Mack read later in the French paper that now came with such happy regularity. Clearly the man was a genius. And it was the

Meanwhile life for him in the capital of Austria was increasingly pleasant. He was a rising celebrity. All Vienna opened its doors to him. The leading dancing teachers taught him to waltz.

The prettiest women—and how well Viennese women have maintained their fame for looks and charm!—were his partners in the dance and between dances. Fashionable clubs were his. Even royalty was gracious.

And Schulmeister seemed to earn it all. For his spies sent to Vienna a climax to the good news that had been coming through Schulmeister in secret code, later to be confirmed with his daily French newspaper.

France, it seems, was highly dissatisfied with Napoleon. Bits of revolt had broken out, according to these reports and newspapers, in Channel ports, in the South of France, and finally a blood bath had to be used in Paris to quench the spreading sparks. Now they were breaking out again, these sparks, this time a mounting fire.

And taking advantage of this the English had landed on the French coast!

Marshal Mack hurried to the battlefront. Sure enough, Napoleon's camp was folding its tent for retreat.

The moment of destiny had arrived, Mack decided. Now for revenge on the French for the beating they had given him years before! Now for the blow that should smash the Corsican upstart who dared to play with thrones and dynasties as if Kings and Queens were indeed but pieces on a chessboard.

Mack had kept his army of 30,000 men cooped up in the City of Ulm, for protection until he should dare use them in the open. Now the city gates are flung wide apart and out after Napoleon's retreating men hurry the Austrian Army.

Suddenly something unexpected happens. Instead of presenting only backs to be shot at, the enemy turns sharply on its heel.

And apparently out of the thin air still more enemy armies appear on the Austrian flanks to the left, to the right—and behind.

The Austrians are surrounded by such brilliant satellites of Napoleon as Soult, Ney, Murat, Lannes and others. What has become of the revolution at Napoleon's back, of the English landed on his coasts?

Mack had no time to inquire. For Napoleon from every side of his famous "necklace" is pointing cannon at Mack with the ultimatum, "Surrender or perish!"

Mack surrenders.

Paris goes mad not with revolution but acclaim of its great idol, Napoleon. Even the coast on which the English were supposed to have landed, celebrates.

And the newspapers—not the ones that had been printed in editions strictly limited for Marshall Mack's perusal—now read quite differently from those whose specially manufactured pages had built up such hopes in the hearts of the Austrian General Staff.

One would think that Schulmeister would find this a convenient time to leave his Austrian friends. It appears, however, this was not Schulmeister's way. There was still work for him to do in the Austrian camp and he stayed. Naturally there were cold, inquisitorial eyes turned upon him and he was invited pointedly to explain things.

It took masterly lying, superb acting and unparalleled audacity for him to meet the situation. It is a pity that there are neither phonograph nor motion picture to record the session in which Schulmeister faced Marshal Mack and his staff after the Austerlitz debacle. Their joint record would have made a

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Cleaning Your Body

Everybody knows how important it is to keep the home clean and sanitary. If dirt and other waste matter were allowed to accumulate in your home it would soon become unsanitary and unfit for habitation. Yet at least eight persons out of ten will permit the most poisonous kind of filth to accumulate inside their bodies without doing anything about it.

The good housekeeper is not satisfied with the daily sweeping, scrubbing and dusting. At regular periods she has a grand housecleaning, the purpose of which is to get rid of the dirt which escapes the routine cleaning.

If you could look inside your own intestinal tract you would certainly feel the need for a thorough housecleaning immediately and at frequent intervals thereafter.

The usual daily bowel movements accomplish no more than the superficial sweeping with an old-fashioned broom does for your home. Ordinary laxatives merely hand a "through ticket" to the food recently eaten. They flush out the center of the digestive tract, but do not remove the old waste matter that clings tenaciously to the walls and folds of the intestines.

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A thorough cleansing of the bowels has been made possible through the development of Innerclean Intestinal Laxative, a pleasant compound of aromatic herbs and vegetables. It is easy to take. It is natural in its action. It does not form the dreaded "physic habit" and its use may be discontinued any time.

Innerclean Intestinal Laxative does for your body what the fall house cleaning does for your home. It dislodges and eliminates all the deep-seated waste matter which has been clogging and poisoning your system. With this pernicious filth removed, it is only natural that you will feel healthier, stronger and full of the zest of life.

You can convince yourself of this without cost. Just write to Innerclean Mfg. Co., 846 E. Sixth St., Los Angeles, and a generous free trial package will be sent to you. Regular sized packages sell for 50 cents at all druggists.

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CARE OF THE BODY

succeeds in doing is to drain the pocket in which the pus is collected. The alveolar socket, however, does not form the pus. It is the blood which manufactures pus. The pipe-lines which feed it are the blood vessels. The source is in our habits—diet, mastication and general elimination.

The teeth, themselves, are functionally sound, capable of doing the work Nature intended them to do, that is, bite, cut, grind and chew.

The sole reason for their removal is to drain the pus-pocket. This, on the other hand, can be done much more sensibly through abstemious diet, vigorous massage of the gums and good dental hygiene.

When the X-ray picture shows that you have abscesses in your teeth, go to your dentist and let him scale the teeth and give them a thorough prophylaxis. This should include that portion of the tooth which extends inside the gum, as tartar deposits get in underneath as well as on the surface.

More than this thorough cleaning should not be done.

Then learn how to eat hard foods. Learn how to bite and chew thoroughly. Learn how to give your gums thorough finger massage.

Wait a year. Then take another X-ray picture and see what improvement has been made.

The sum and substance of the matter is that the alveolar sockets are regenerable, that pus-pockets, in time, can be absorbed through the circulation and eliminated through the kidneys provided we follow the diet and hygiene recommended.

But if you still continue the old dietetic habits—the usual coffee—meat—pie—and hotcakes—you might just as well haves your teeth removed and pay the dentist for the synethetic bridgework or plate as you will not overcome abscesses by the continuation of such habits.

• • •

Desabuse

Conrad Seller, "Care of the Body" follower, student, artist, and, far more important in this particular case, French linguist, sent me the following choice clipping which I am giving you both in French and in English. It is so good that it is worth while reading in both languages, that is, provided you understand French.

"Hermann Boerhaave fut, on le sait, un grand savant hollandaise du XVIII siecle, si celebre dans le monde entier qu'un mandarin lui ecrivit de Chine avec cette seule adresse: 'A L'illustre Boerhaave, medecin en Europe,' et que la lettre lui parvint.

"Il mourut le 23 septembre 1738, et, dans sa bibliotheque, on trouva un gros livre, magnifiquement relie, qu'il avait annonce comme contenant les plus beaux secrets de la medecine. On l'ouvrit et on le trouva blanc de la premiere jusqu 'a' la derniere page.

"On lisait seulement au frontispice: 'Tenez-vous la tete fraiche, les pieds chauds et le ventre libre; et moquez-vous des medecins."

From Les Nouvelles Litteraires, Paris, September 22, 1928.

English Translation of Above

"Hermann Boerhaave, as we know, was a great Dutch savant of the eighteenth century of such universal renown that, when a mandarin wrote to him from China with only this address, 'To the illustrious Boerhaave, Physician in Europe,' the letter reached him.

"He died September 23, 1738, and, in his library was found a large book, magnificently bound, which, he had announced, contained the most profound secrets of medicine. The book was opened, and behold, there was found only one blank page after another!

"But on the front page these words had been written:

" 'Keep your head cool, your feet warm, and your stomach empty, and laugh at physicians.' "

• • •

Strabismus (Crossed Eyes)

Unfortunately, Nature sometimes makes mistakes. The child is born with eyes that do not focus. Why—I do not know. It is one of the few conditions of abnormality that is easily correctable. The work of an intelligent optometrist has no better demonstration than the

Accuracy of Diagnoses

I have seen it stated that the great doctor, Richard Cabot, the physician who wrote most of the standard textbooks on diagnosee, according to post-mortem autopsies had 49 per cent of his diagnoses correct. I shall leave it to your imaginative powers to figure out the percentage that is correct in the average

It is along the lines of physical training, diet and heroic elimination.

teeth are imbedded.

We eat soft, mushy foods. We give comparatively little or no exercise to the gums. Our systems are toxic, absorbing the poisons from our digestive tubes. The nutrition to the teeth is beloved and impairment easily occurs.

If you are DEAF



To you who have felt the cruel sting of deafness consigning you out of normal life, this is a message of hope—a promise of relief.

No matter what the age, degree or condition of your deafness—no matter what disappointments you may have met with in your search for relief—unless you are totally, hopelessly, deaf—which few are—this new discovery offers you deliverance from your impairment.

New German Discovery

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All previous methods for the relief of deafness cannot compare with the almost miraculous results that have attended its demonstration in Europe.

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Everyone suffering from impaired hearing in any form should by all means call during this demonstration. There is no fee, no obligation. If you cannot call, write Dept. N for full information.

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The Lesser Evil

By Fannie Hurst

There was no mistaking the sympathy of the Court for this silent, humiliated figure of the husband of Matisse. If in the largesse of his heart he could find ti in him to take back this erring young girl, well and good in the eyes of the Court

SOMETHING so shocking and incredible had happened that it seemed to Matisse as she sat there in the solemn, dusty ugly courtroom that she must be walking through a dream, darkly.

There was simply no reality to the horror of this situation. Yet, when she looked to the right of her, to the left of her, to the fore of her, there was every evidence of actuality. The woman judge pounding an ivory gavel. The court attendants moving as through a dream. Out somewhere in the audience, the lantern-shaped face of her husband, which seemed to her, as always, to be hung on a pole.. His neck was so long and lean. Beside him, her square, little fleshy face covered with blotches from tears, sat her mother, and, over all, the voice of the woman judge.

In Matisse there was no desire to evade the truth. Even though as she talked, she had the sense of sitting drenched with bilge-water. Had she done this incredible thing? Matisse, the fastidious? There had never been a time when she had not somehow continued to keep her little mind as dainty as her little body. And now here she was in the courtroom on the charge of something soiled and horrid.

Perhaps her marriage had been the first step away from that nice integrity of mind and body. And yet in a way that was the beginning of creature-comfort for Matisse. The big brown house that she shared with that lantern-faced man out there, her husband, had fourteen rooms.

All her life, previous to marriage with him, Matisse had shared two meagre ones with her mother.

There were long pier glasses in the fourteen-room house and plush furniture and bisque ornaments and carpets that ran clear to the baseboards of the rooms and chenille portieres and oval tables with marble tops and oval fireplaces cut into marble mantelpieces.

But the fireplaces were never lighted and most of the sombre rooms of this home which Matisse had inherited by marriage were kept closed and darkened.

The big, dark rooms might have glowed with firelight and lamplight. The big, quiet rooms might have resounded with music and laughter and the soft, gay voices of many people. Matisse sometimes dreamed of light and laughter in the still, dark house—her house, her husband's house. Dreamed of them and woke cold and numb with longing for something that she had missed.

There had been another wife. Matisse was second. Not that this in any way justified, even in the troubled morass of the girl's own brain, the outrageous condition into which she had plunged her husband and mother.

John had been a good man. If there was any indictment that she might fairly hurl against him, it was that of joylessness.

He was kind enough, if somewhat conservative, about money. He allowed her a certain amount of freedom for matinees and visits to her mother, and every Saturday afternoon they drove into the country in a hired automobile. It was the loneliness and the joylessness that first began to make inroads.

Loneliness for youth, for fun, for romance. An unsatisfied feeling that she was living without capturing the secret of living. Pursuing a beautiful, elusive butterfly of desire without ever gaining on it. Listening to a singing invitation to find the heart of love—a song of invitation that drifted away into the distance as the weeks and months passed, until she could hardly hear it.

What was she doing with her life? Matisse was troubled, sometimes vaguely, sometimes consciously, by this persistent question. Was she throwing away her youth, her loveliness on a marriage that, though kindly, was hardly loving?

Lonely and joyless was Matisse in her struggle to find an answer to the questions that troubled her. Starved and hungry for youth, for fun, for romance.

And then the unmentionable, the unthinkable, the incredible had happened that had brought her into the shameful light of this courtroom scene.

They met one afternoon, finding themselves side by side at the soda fountain of a candy store. He was a young Greek and even though it took Matisse some time to pronounce his name, Aristedes, there was something about it that had smote her heart as if it had been a lyre and made it sing. Aristedes had youth, beauty and a certain Mediterranean something that was balm to the chilled heart of Matisse.

There had been secret walks and furtive meetings and then, one terrible day, one unbelievable day, Matisse had accompanied him to a back room in a lodging-house near a water-front. They had been raided there, Matisse and Aristedes, by one of the plain-clothes men who scrape the byways of the city in the name of morality.

Then it was that she had first felt that awful sensation of being dredged with bilge water. A feeling of being soiled and horrid—Matisse, who had until then kept her little mind as dainty as her little body.

And now, while Aristedes was being tried in the Men's Court, here sat Matisse in the Women's Court, the curious, horrid eyes of the public sliding over her body which she was charged with having offered up for sale. Strange, that in all her misery, her loathing for Aristedes seemed uppermost. It was as if she had suddenly been jerked to her senses by a dash of cold water in her face.

Aristedes was no longer a Hellenic poet. He was a rather greasy Greek boy with heavy, moist lips and oily hands that were always hovering close to her body. She hated him as if he had been a foul sickness. She hated herself because of her exposure to his horridness.

To the rather starved heart of Matisse this young Greek, with his vigorous, youthful beauty, had brought much that she had missed in her husband. Something of the romance and age-old glory of love that she had longed for and hardly found in her fourteen-roomed house.

But now as Matisse thought of him, she thought of him with loathing. Loathing, as she would have thought of a plague, a sickness that had overtaken her, but from which, mercifully, she had escaped without harm except the memory of its horridness and unpleasantness.

And yet as John, her husband, took the witness-stand and his face became the color of lard, and the pallor of shame swept him like a tide, it seemed no relief to Matisse to turn to him. He was so cold and so righteous and so just.

She was like a petal on some current. Life was too swift for her. Sitting there, she prayed that it might envelop her, drown her, carry her away.

It was all a matter, said the Judge, for her husband to decide. Either he would take her back and forget and forgive and begin their lives over again, or Matisse must be committed for a long period to the paternal arms of the law.

It was a matter that rested within the dispensation of John, and as he sat with his sick eyes fixed on his wife and the voice of the Judge intoning, there crept into his face decision.

He would take her back.

The sympathy of the Court for this forgiving husband was more than ever apparent after this magnanimous decision. A good husband, kind, generous, who would not only forgive, but forget, the erring of his frail wife.

The kind, wise Judge looked on Matisse with sympathetic eyes. She felt that the man before her had made the right choice. She had given him a way out of his difficulty—a way, to be sure, that meant the swallowing of pride, the burying of a troublesome bit of past, a past that only patience and generosity and understanding could made a dead past.

The Judge beamed on Matisse's husband, and looked expectantly on Matisse.

And as she heard, with her heart feeling as if it had stopped its beat while she awaited the verdict, there crept over Matisse not the relief in the joy she had anticipated, only the coldness, the deadness. Memories of the joyless home assailed her. Memories of the dead, dry kisses of this man. Memories of his languid generosities. His innate frugalities. His unconscious selfishness. His coldness. It was as if, to go back, meant to return to the tomb of dead plush and silent rooms and embalmed hopes.

It was then that Matisse made her choice. Matisse willed not to go back. Matisse turned to the paternal arms of the law.

She is working out her term now. The world outside is beginning again to seem bright and fair and worthwhile. She yearns for the day of her return to it—and to her freedom.

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If you are DEAF

To you who have felt the raising tide of darkness sweeping you out of normal life, this is a message of hope—a promise of relief.

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All previous methods for the relief of deafness

Through House-Cleaning For Your Body

Everybody knows how important it is to keep the home clean and sanitary. If dirt and other waste matter were allowed to accumulate in your home it would soon become unsanitary and unfit for habitation. Yet at least eight persons out of ten will permit the most poisonous kind of filth to accumulate inside their bodies without doing anything about it.

The good housekeeper is not satisfied with the daily sweeping, scrubbing and dusting. At regular periods she has a great housecleaning, the purpose of which is to get rid of the dirt which escapes the routine

CARE OF THE BODY

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The sole reason for their removal is to succeed in doing it to drain the pocket in which the pus is collected. The alveolar socket, however, does not form the pus. It is the blood which manufactures pus. The pipe-lines which feed it are the blood vessels. The source is in our habits—diet, mastication and general elimination.

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Accuracy of Diagnoses

I have seen it stated that the great doctor, Richard Cabot, the physician who wrote most of the standard textbooks on diagnoses, according to post-mortem autopsies had 49 per cent of his diagnoses correct.

Now, if the great, clear-thinking Richard Cabot, who knew more about diagnoses than perhaps any other living physician, had 49 per cent of his diagnoses correct, I shall leave it to your imaginative powers to figure out the percentage that is correct in the average typical examination.

After all, what is the definite labeling of your ailment?

The doctor collects this symptom and that sign, asks you about this pain or that ache. He makes a cursory topographical analysis. He examines the blood, heart, etc. and perhaps takes a specimen of the body excretions, subjecting them to laboratory technique.

In short, he takes all of his signs or indications, adds them up, in a literal sense, and draws a conclusion.

If Richard Cabot had 49 per cent of his conclusions correct, I assure you that if your diagnosis has been of a type where you despair of getting well, at least have that much doubt in your system that perhaps the diagnosis may have been wrong.

I tell you this so that you may be filled with a little more cheer, a little more faith!

That is one of the reasons why we have seen the tremendous rise of the drugless professions within the past forty years. In the philosophy of the osteopath, chiropractor, naturopath and all those who do not practice drug therapeutics we find an undercurrent of cheer, faith, hope, instead of one of gloom and despair.

If you can merely get some of the faith and hope, some of the knowledge that you will get well, you will find that the sick cells will be charged with new strength, new life and new vigor, and the processes of getting well will be much more simple.

* * *

Training in Asthma

There are two ways in which the typical asthmatic can get relief. One is the easy-thinking, slovenly-minded way via the hypodermic needle, the "shots" of pollens, serums or vaccines. The other is the longer, more difficult and tedious, yet far more successful way—physical training, diet and heroic elimination.

It is along the lines of physical training that I want to inform you in this article.

The customary asthmatic picture is one in which the system is clogged with poisons absorbed from the digestive system, usually concomitant with constipation, indigestion, gaseous absorption, overeating and atrocious diet in general.

The muscular system must compensate for the bronchial clogging always present in asthma. The upper respiratory muscles try to do the major work of breathing. The lower respiratory muscles are proportionately inactive. The diaphragm moves weakly, scarcely enough to perform respiration.

The lower abdominal muscles are the weakest of all, frequently fattily degenerated, or, in thinner persons, atrophied, weak and shrunken.

Asthma cannot be cured unless these structures are built up. The patient should first learn what normal carriage and posture are, elements which are more demonstrable than describable. Any good physical culturist or drugless practitioneer can inform you as to what normal carriage and posture are.

Then the breathing must be corrected. This is of fundamental importance. There are many physical-culture activities and pursuits which favor breathing correction. You can learn these either from the physical-culture chart which I have prepared or from any good stand- and physical-culture textbook. The exercises we give over KHJ each morning often include the work necessary toward building the abdominal and pelvic musculature so essential for the cure of asthma.

Such training can be done at home, in a gymnasium, in the form of outdoor sports, or in any other way you choose. But it is essential. Upon it, in conjunction with diet and intelligent hygiene, the drugless cure of asthma must be premised.

I have written a special leaflet on this subject. If you wish it send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

* * *

Teeth Abscesses

You have some trouble with your teeth. You visit the dentist. He advises an X-ray picture. You comply and have it taken. The doctor reads the X-ray and renders his diagnosis, "Abscesses in the teeth."

If he follows the usual line of reasoning, he recommends the removal of the teeth affected, the draining of the abscesses and the installation of expensive bridge work or plates, or whatever the case may be.

You, the patient, hesitate, but generally comply.

To find a full set of teeth in the average person over fifty is so rare as to be a curiosity in the average doctor's office. Pyorrhea, abscesses, gingyvitis and a dozen other ailments take their toll of functionally sound teeth.

Sometimes the routine is changed. You suffer from neuritis, rheumatism, pain along the arm or shoulder, facial neuralgia or from such similar ailment. The chances are you have already had your tonsils taken out, that is, if you have been subjected to the pressure of fear psychology disseminated on a wholesale scale.

The next place, of course, where the home of the bug supposed to be responsible for these troubles is found is in the teeth. The customary X-ray is taken and pus-pockets are found. You are solemnly told that unless you have your teeth taken out the rheumatism, neuritis or what-not, will go on. But, in pain, you are willing to do "anything," and the "anything" will usually include the customary procedure—out with the teeth and in with the bridgework or plate.

The wisdom of this entire policy is questionable, indeed.

In the first place, permit me to correct the common understanding that these abscesses occur in the teeth. They do not. They occur in the alveolar socket, the hole in the jawbone in which the teeth are imbedded.

We eat soft, mushy foods. We give comparatively little or no exercise to the gums. Our systems are toxic, absorbing the poisons from our digestive tubes. The nutrition to the teeth is befouled and impairment easily occurs.

The abscess or pus-pocket is a by-product of such conditions—a blood stream that has grown toxic from decomposed materials.

When the doctor removes the teeth and thus drains the abscess, what he

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She did not ask Abel any questions about anything that concerned the office or Miss Caird. She was too busy observing him, watching him for any sign that would give her a clue as to his feelings.

AND ON THE OTHER HAND

By Sophie Kerr

Illustrated by Hubert Mathieu

LUCY REDDING'S eyes had the color of the finer star sapphires—a blue, soft, melting, lovely, and in these eyes was a most ingenuous expression. Lucy Redding could no more have told a lie, and got away with it, than she could fly to the moon. Nor did she perceive the falsity of others. For all her charm and sweetness, and the fact that all of her life of thirty-two years had been spent among people of sophistication and education—as education goes nowadays—and though she'd been a much-run-after girl and knew that she was pretty and popular, she had retained a trusting belief that every one alive was as sincere as herself.

Even experiences to the contrary didn't disillusion her. She held that these were exceptions, and she would argue her side with some spirit when Abel Redding, her husband, was moved to poke a little fun at her gullelessness.

Don't think her a fool, for she wasn't. She could go into a shop and tell an antique from a reproduction, or all wool from wool-and-shoddy, or cotton masquerading as flax, as cleverly as any one, and she wasn't so humorless as to mistake irony or facetiousness for literal truth; but—well, perhaps it was a certain humility of mind, a distrust of herself and her own mental powers, that made her give weight to other people's opinions and accept their views as right, when a little analysis would have convinced her that they were wrong.

And, whenever Abel teased her, she flashed back at him that he ought to be glad she was willing to accept his old views and admit that he was always right.

Abel Redding was largely to blame for his wife's credulity. He was an autocrat, a despot—and she adored him. To her, his way of laying down the law was lordly, and she saw in his masterfulness only protection for herself. He liked to decide things, and she liked to have things decided for her by him. Not that she was a spineless clinger, either, but the fact remains that she liked to defer to him, and she kept him on a high pedestal, where, by virtue of his wisdom and superior qualities, she could look up to him and love him and accept his infallible direction. Needless to say, they were an extremely happy couple.

She had come down to Abel's office this day to get some money. She had telephoned that she wanted it, and he had offered to send it uptown to her, but she said that she had to come down to get the mirror, and it would save time, if she got the money herself. It was a queer sort of errand—for years she had desired a great gold-framed mirror in the hall of a tenement on the East Side, a tenement that had once been a handsome mansion.

Lucy had seen the mirror while she was out on one of her Big Sister assignments, and had desired it. She had traced the thread of ownership back through landlord's agent, landlord, and real-estate firm, to a tight-lipped lawyer, trustee of an estate. The last beneficiary of this estate, an old man, at first refused to sell the mirror. Then the lawyer telephoned that Lucy might have it, if she would pay for it, that day, in cash, in new one-dollar bills, and remove the mirror at once, a last touch of senile caprice. Her own little branch bank had not a sufficient number of new one-dollar bills to make up the sum she needed, and thus her errand to Abel's office.

Ordinarily she would have got the money and rushed away, for there was little enough time to take it to the lawyer and yet be over at the old house to superintend the removal of the mirror. She had already sent men there with a truck. But Miss Caird, her husband's new secretary, came out and asked her please to wait, as Mr. Redding wanted to see her, but he was tied up just now.

"What a bother!" said Lucy.

Miss Caird said nothing, and Lucy forgot her impatience in the sudden overwhelming consciousness that Miss Caird was a stunning girl—absolutely stunning. So this was her Abel's new secretary, this tall, brown-haired, brown-eyed, slender Diana! Certainly a contrast to her predecessor, who was plain and dowdy. This girl was very smart in her straight twill frock, her jade pendant on a black cord, her brown suede pumps with square bronze buckles!

Lucy became aware that her own suit was mussy and had a bad spot in the front breadth, that her blouse was somewhat over-frilled, her choker of carnelian too strong an accent. She even observed the smudges on her gloves. Of course, she had dressed in a hurry, snatching the first things that came to hand, and she had never liked that suit and blouse anyway, and was only trying to wear them enough that she wouldn't feel guilty when she put them in the box for the Salvation Army. All the same—All the same—

And she didn't like this girl's manner. Superior. Almost, one might say, too superior.

It occurred to Lucy Redding that Abel had said that Miss Caird was a looker. She hadn't paid any attention at the time, but, now that she had seen Miss Caird, the description occurred to her with startling distinctness. Abel's ideas of feminine good looks were, as is usual in domestic circles, very, very different from his wife's. Yet even Lucy admitted to herself that this time Abel had not exaggerated. Miss Caird was, unmistakably and incontrovertibly, a looker.

Young, moreover, for all of her sedate manner. That girl couldn't be more than twenty-two or three, even with the present youthifying styles. And either her color was her own, or she used an exceptionally tricky brand of rouge. Lucy conceded mentally that it was the most artful rouge she had ever seen, if it were rouge. In her heart she felt sure that it was nature, not art, that gave the soft bloom to Miss Caird's cheeks.

And here she was, young, pretty, and alluring, sitting at Abel Redding's side all day and every day, excepting Saturday after one o'clock and Sundays. Little tremors touched Lucy's emotions at the realization. Then she banished them. Before she'd stoop to suspecting Abel! She was ashamed of herself.

At this moment Miss Caird announced that Mr. Redding wished her to come into his private office. Lucy followed the smart twill back into the business domain of her husband.

"Sorry to ask you to wait, dear," he said, "but I thought I'd like to go with you. I don't like the idea of your being over in that neighborhood alone. Where's that money Mrs. Redding wants, Miss Caird?"

Miss Caird produced a sheaf of immaculate bills. "Now, just one second more, Lucy," said Abel Redding. He turned to his secretary and issued brief directions about what to do in his absence. To Lucy, they were Sanskrit or Sumerian, for all the sense she got out of them, but Miss Caird, to all appearances, understood perfectly.

Lucy nodded to her pleasantly as they went out. "Good-by," she said. "I'm glad to have met you, Miss Caird. Mr. Redding has been telling me about you, and what a clever girl you are." Then she was afraid the last phrase sounded patronizing. She hadn't meant to be. But Miss Caird smiled and said, "Thank you. Good-by, Mrs. Redding," quite nicely, and not at all as if she were offended.

"You're a perfect darling to go with me," said Lucy as soon as they were out in the hall. "I could manage perfectly myself, but I love to have you about."

Mr. Redding betrayed masculine complacence under this appreciation. "Well," he said, "to be honest, dear, I didn't think of it myself, exactly, Miss Caird said that that neighborhood wasn't safe; there'd been a lot of police raids lately, and fires, and stills blowing up, so I decided that I couldn't let my Lucy range around there by herself."

So Miss Caird had suggested it! One of those measly twinges of annoyance hopped up again. But Lucy stayed perfectly still, and Abel went on unconsciously:

"I'm glad you saw that girl, Lucy. Isn't she a peach. Nice, trim, neat, clean, minds her own affairs and holds her tongue, and, as for brains, she's got



A Cyclonic Sunday

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"DEAR, move your chair!"

"What're you lookin' for now?" Glowering over his paper, Warren shoved back a grudging inch.

"That piece he knocked off the desk. If he came often we wouldn't have any furniture—Oh, here it is!"

"Bobbie's not a little sissy," grumpily defending his nephew. "Real boy—lot of energy to work off."

"He needn't tear up the place doing it," Helen labeling an envelope "Piece of veneer from desk." "Now I'll have to sandpaper this before I glue it back."

The usual straightening up after Bobbie's cyclonic visits. His mother never tried to restrain him—he simply ran wild.

"At least Carrie might teach him to be kind to animals. The way he chases Pussy Purr-Mew! Just look what he did to the rugs! I wonder where she's hiding?"

"Where's the rest of this paper?" rummaging the pile on the table.

"Isn't it there? Maybe that's the one he used for a soldier hat. Oh, Carrie left her scarf! She'll think she lost it—better call her up."

"Give her a chance to get home. That 5.25 runs local on Sunday. Why in blazes did you let him have today's paper?"

"Now you see—Oh, there's the bell!" picking up a marble and a chocolate wrapper. "I hope it isn't the Reeds—the place is a wreck."

The maid's Sunday off—Helen obliged to answer the door.

Only the elevator boy. A no-company relief.

"That your cat on the awning, ma'am? Cryin' something fierce."

"My cat? Not Pussy Purr-Mew? Oh—oh—What awning?"

"You can see it from your dining-room, ma'am. Must've fell out the window."

Flying to the dining room. A panicky moment—gazing down.

Yes, Pussy Purr-Mew! Crouching on a half-open awning on the floor below.

"Warren! Quick—QUICK——"

Her terrified shriek brought him from the library.

"For the love of Lulu!" he whistled. "How in blazes'd she land there?"

"Bobbie! To get away from him! Oh, what—how can we get her? Call the superintendent!" to the boy. "Hurry! Oh, if she should fall off——"

"Cats are darn good clingers," grunted Warren. "Got a rope—clothes-line?"

"No, we don't use one. And she's too frightened to climb up. Quick—quick—do SOMETHING!"

"Now cut the hysterics! We'll fish her up all right."

Dashing off, he returned with the long tasseled girdle from his bathrobe.

"Oh, be careful—you'll frighten her! She'll jump——"

"Here, you get out of the way! Go hang out another window."

While he lowered the girdle, Helen called reassuring "Pussy Purr-Mews."

"Meow! Meow!" a lusty back-fence wail.

"Not scared out of her voice! What a yowl! Didn't know she had it in her."

"Warren, it's no time to laugh! Oh, if Carrie doesn't punish him for this—Poor Pussy—poor Pussy Purr-Mew! You're all right."

"She doesn't think so!" dangling the unheeded girdle at her head. "Hey, there—shinny up!"

"Maybe a sheet—more to hold to—Dear, get one—in the hall closet. I don't want to leave her. Poor Pussy! One of the maid's—on the second shelf."

"Meow! Meow!"

The pathetic appeal of her won't-any-one-save-me cries.

"Oh, that's one of the good linen sheets—I told you the maid's!"

"Well, if you're so all-fired anxious about that cat——"

"Yes, of course," hurriedly shaking it out, remorseful at her instinctive economy.

Warren twisting the sheet. Knotting the end to weigh it down.

Carefully Helen lowered it. Coaxing, pleading, reassuring.

But Pussy Purr-Mew shrinking back. Suspicious sniffs at the rescuing sheet.

"Huh, if she'd the brain of an alley cat—These blue-ribbon Persians—pampered out of all their gumption. Come on, you fat-head!"

"Dear, let's tie it and go away. Maybe if we don't watch her—"

Drawing up a chair. Tying the sheet to the back.

"Oh, that might pull over. Sit on it till I get something heavy."

Rushing to the library—back with the big dictionary.

"The kitchen window—she won't see us—Oh, there's the superintendent!"

"Wait, Mrs. Curtis—I think we can get her. How'd she come to fall?"

"Our little nephew was chasing her. He always frightens her—but I didn't dream she'd jump from the window. Oh, it's starting to rain!"

"By George, it is!" Warren held out his hand. "That ought to bring her up—she's not keen on getting wet."

Heavier drops now. Big heat-shower drops. A menacing rumble.

"And she's so afraid of a storm! Poor Pussy Purr-Mew!"

"Here, get a wiggle on—scramble up!" called Warren. "Jove, she's dumb!"

Eagerly Helen ran to the door. Perhaps he would think of some way—"

"Oh, Mr. Johnson, Pussy Purr-Mew's fallen out the window! She's on the Grahams' awning. What CAN we do? How can we get her!"

"Lucky that awning caught her! Let something down—she'll climb up."

"We're trying a sheet—but she's too frightened. Come, we're watching from the kitchen window."

"That darn cat never did have any sense," grumped Warren. "Gets by on her looks."

All peering down. Pussy Purr-Mew meowing pitifully—ignoring the dangling sheet.

"Oh, Mr. Johnson, can't you get a ladder—can't you—"

"None that'll reach the sixth floor. Have to call the fire department."

"Of course! Why didn't we think?" starting off. "I'll phone—"

"Hold on!" protested Warren. Remember that time she crawled out on the ledge? Before the firemen could get here she'd crawled in. That little stunt set me back twenty bucks—squaring 'em."

"If Pussy Purr-Mew isn't worth twenty dollars—"

"All right—ring 'em up. They'll be good and sore—called out for a cat."

But Pussy Purr-Mew wild-eyed—crouching closer.

Suddenly the awning moved—shaking—

"Oh, they're drawing it up! Don't—don't!" shrieked Helen. "Our cat's on your awning!"

But the wind and rain drowned their cries. The awning up! Pussy Purr-Mew forced to acrobatic activity—precariously perched on the narrow frame.

A zig-zag of lightning—a thunderous crash.

"By George, she's coming!" shouted Warren. "That last clap did the trick!"

But only a few inches. Clinging to the sheet now—the bedraggled limpness of a wet ostrich boa.

"Come on—don't weaken! Show some speed. Attaboy, do your stuff!"

"I don't see anything to joke about! If she should fall—six floors!"

"Can't we pull her up?" suggested the superintendent.

"No, no, I wouldn't risk it—she might jump off," quivered Helen. Let her come herself."

"Stir your stumps, Pussy," encouraged Warren. "Make it snappy—we're all gettin' soaked!"

Almost half way up now. Hesitating. Indecision. Then—

Sliding down again! Back on the awning frame.

"Can you beat that?" Warren's snort of disgust. "Of all the brainless felines!"

"Oh, I know!" Helen inspired. "Her basket—maybe she'll go in that."

Darting into the bedroom, she flew back with the padded basket.

"Tie your girdle here—knot it strong. My hands are just trembling. Now careful—"

Calling soothing endearments while Warren lowered the basket.

A tense moment as it swung above the awning. Then gradually edging it towards Pussy Purr-Mew. Not too close—she might draw back and tumble off.

The rain beating in the window—Helen's thin gown drenched. But oblivious of herself—even of the wet curtains and rug.

Yes, Pussy Purr-Mew alert at last—crawling warily toward the basket!

All leaning out. Held-breath suspense. Their last resort—if this didn't work——

A sudden spring—a gray huddle in the basket!

A jubilant whoop from Warren. Drawing it up!

Heavier now. Knocking against the wall.

Pussy Purr-Mew crouching in emerald-eyed terror. Her long fur rain-flattened.

"Here she is—over the top! Not much on looks now. Like a skinny rat!"

With ecstatic relief Helen reached to lift her out.

A gray dripping streak—Under the china closet. Glaring out with phosphorescent eyes.

"Oh, she's drenched—she'll take cold! Thank you for helping, Mr. Johnson," as he started out. "Oh, I must catch her! Kitty, kitty—"

"Now you let her alone," Warren retrieved his girdle. "Cats don't take cold. Got eight more lives, anyway—even if one was scared out of her. Where d'you want this sheet? Sobbing."

"Hang it in the kitchen. Your lovely fur—come let me dry it. Oh, the phone—you answer. You poor little thing—there! Why, you're all atremble."

"Hello!" Warren at the library phone. ". . . Yes, it's here . . . What's that? . . .Thursday? I'll ask her."

"Who is it—Carrie?" now cuddling a towel-wrapped bundle which dripped a dejected tail. "About that scarf she left? Tell her we'll mail it."

"No, she'll be in Thursday. For a permanent—guess that means her hair crimped. Says it'll take a couple of hours—wants you to keep Bobbie. How about it?"

"Keep Bobbie!" flamingly. "After this? Warren, you don't expect me to—"

"Here, pipe down! Needn't hit the ceiling—I'll tell her."

Then taking his hand from the receiver.

"Nothing doing, Carrie. Helen's sore as the deuce. Know what that young imp did? Chased the cat out the window—lucky she landed on an awning. Devil of a time haulin' her up . . . What's that? . . . Well, he needs a good lambastin'. Better let your hair alone and put a crimp in him . . . All right, get huffy—but you don't park that youngster on us!"

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
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Once Overs —:— —:— *By C. D. Batchelor*



"Did you hear about Glady's accident?"

"Why, no, she looks all right."

"Yes, but ever since she came back from the other side she's been suffering from a sprained accent."

The Copy Reader

Beneath his soft-nosed pencil flows
The never-ceasing stream of life
That we call news. And as it goes
It breathes an echo of the strife—
Men's joy or pain; the shame or pride
With which they lived, or loved, or died.

And yet the conquest of a plague;
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The cries of ravaged lands which beg
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Or stilted phrase the law demands;
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Of work that passes through his hands.
And, whether sober fact or whim,
Is so much time and space to him.

A. H., JR.



ll ever swept of the men in the office. She's the first girl who's ever been in my office that I could leave in charge and feel certain that when I came back she wouldn't have balled up a lot of things. Hey—taxi! Now, where's this joint you're bound for?"

"The lawyer's first," said Lucy. "Thirty-one Nassau street, please. Then we'll go on to the house."

The business of going for the mirror now began, and Miss Caird was forgotten. Almost, that is. When they reached the old house, Lucy, surveying the neighborhood, could not forbear saying, "You don't see anything very dangerous here, do you?"

The truck Lucy had ordered was drawn up before the door, and four men were struggling out of the door with the mirror.

"We went right ahead, ma'am," said their foreman. "We don't work after half past four, you know. Say, this was some job, all right."

"Take it uptown very carefully," said Lucy, "won't you, please? I'll go right on and be waiting for you. And thank you so much."

"There," she went on to Abel, as they turned up Second avenue. "You see, everything was all right."

"Look here—what's the matter? Didn't you want me to come along? Just because I want to look after you and see that you don't have any trouble, I'm treated like a stepchild. Is this the conduct of a loving wife?"

"Poor old dear—I am being mean. I loved having you come; I only resented the slur on my ability to take care of myself. And really I don't resent that very much, because it's always so sweet when you do something extra-special attentive and nice, Abel. There aren't so many women who've been married ten years who are overburdened by attentions from their husbands. You are a lamb, and I herewith apologize and promise never to do it again."

All of which was said with such affection in those wide blue eyes of hers that the portion of Second avenue they were traversing was therupon shocked to be hold Mr. and Mrs. Redding kissing each other in a taxicab, quite like a rapid Ritzy and her heaviest suitor, coming home from a party.

The Reddings, Lucy and Abel and their two children, lived in a house, one of those made-over sixteen-footers, with new brick front, green window-boxes, and green little trees in green Spanish jars at either side of the green door with the twinkling brass knocker. The tribe of these houses is increasing weekly on the East Side of New York, the East Side, that is, between Fifty-ninth and Ninety-fifth streets.

It was to enlarge the apparent size of this house that Lucy Redding had desired the mirror, and, when it was finally anchored in her hall, she saw that her desire was justified. The mirror instantly became at home—which is the one test of any piece of furnishing.

"I believe it knows it's where it's loved and appreciated again," Lucy said to Abel. "Things like that know. Why, I've seen old chairs and little stands bought up at auction that fairly pleaded for some one to rescue them. They were like poor little aristocratic old ladies accustomed to shelter and quiet, and an exquisitely ordered life, dragged out by rough, vandal hands into a world they know nothing of."

"Now, darling, don't let your imagination run away with you," said Abel. "Remember the time when we were engaged and you wanted to call me Abelard, because my name was too plain and prosaic?"

"And you said Cain wouldn't stand for it," said Lucy, giggling. "You were a brute, Abel Redding. It took me a long time to forgive you, and I hope you remember also how you crawled and begged me to call you Abelard, or anything, only be nice to you again."

"I don't put anything over on you, do I, Lucy?"

"Not if I see you first," replied Lucy firmly, "as I usually do."

In the natural preoccupations of her usual life, the faint shadow of Miss Caird receded from Lucy's mind and dimmed. Very likely she would not have given Miss Caird another thought, if she hadn't gone to have tea with her cousin, Kitty Farrington.

Now Kitty was born to dramatize herself, her opinions, and her beliefs. These last, unfortunately, changed with almost every passing hour, but that only gave her more dramatic material to work with.

Lucy Loved Abel When She Married Him, and She Still Loved Him, But Now, For the First Time, Being in Love Had Its Drawbacks

As for the small happenings of every-day life—as the butcher sending loin chops instead of rib, or central giving the wrong number, or the call of a book agent—these, on Kitty's tongue, became five-act melodramas. Lucy dreaded going to see her, but just once in so often she had to do it. Otherwise her conscience bedeviled her.

Kitty received her with embraces that were unfeigned in their warmth. "My dear, how good, how more than good of you to come today! I felt sure this morning that something pleasant was going to happen, for I had that uplifted feeling, that trailing-clouds-of-glory sensation.

"But how are you, and how are the dear children, and how is Abel? I really am awfully glad to see you, and it's so fortunate that I made a cake this morning, yes, my dear, I went right out into the kitchen and said to Huldah, 'Now I'm going to show you how to make a real old-fashioned pound-cake,' and she was furious, and, if the cake hadn't turned out well, I knew she'd have the upper hand of me forever, but it is simply beautiful, and we'll have some of it for tea, and I'm so glad you're here to enjoy it with me. How did you say Abel is, Lucy? I do hope he is well, for he is such a favorite of mine—"

"Abel's very well, and so are the infants, thank you, Kitty. I'm delighted to have some of your pound-cake again—though I oughtn't eat it—" This was Lucy coming up for air under the smother of words.

"Some nonsensical idea about staying thin, I suppose. I only wish to Heaven I could get some flesh on my bones, I'm a perfect skeleton, but you are a little overweight, don't let it begin to creep up on you, Lucy, whatever you do, for there's nothing so aging as flesh, especially around the hips and under the chin. I'd rather be thin any time than one of these rolling masses of flesh you see tottering along, on high heels, oh, how sorry I feel for the high heels of the shoes fat women wear. Why will they do it? And they always do, and it's pathetic really, the little frail bit of a heel supposed to support all that weight, if they could once see themselves they would never do it again, but please don't begin to diet by refusing my pound-cake or I would be wounded to the heart, what if I sent Abel a slice? He always said he loves it so—"

"I'm sure he'd be more than pleased."

"Then I'll do it, for you know how fond I am of Abel, Lucy, and I only wish John Farrington had gone into advertising, instead of real estate. I was saying just the other day the awful slump in business hasn't affected Abel Redding, as it has us, and, though you know I am always rejoiced to see any relative of mine prospering, I would enjoy prosperity myself, too, and that house of yours, Lucy, try as I may I can not keep a nasty unworthy envious feeling out of my mind, for I am so sick of living in an apartment. It would be such a relief to live vertically again after living horizontally so long, but John Farrington is a perfect mule when he makes up his mind, and he says we can not afford it, but as I point out to him Abel's business is never bad—"

"Abel's doing very well. He's got a new secretary who's a great help to him, a very efficient girl."

"Now isn't that lovely, or it would be lovely, if these efficient women weren't so terribly attractive nowadays, time was when an efficient woman slicked her hair back and wore tacky dresses, but now they go in for the latest styles, and, with a girl like that at Abel's elbow all day long, helping him in every way, I wouldn't think you'd have a peaceful moment, and you ought to make him discharge her at once, does he work much after office hours? If he does, put your foot down, Lucy, break it off at once, girls like that are the most dangerous sirens imaginable.

"Look at that man who started off to Europe with his secretary and his wife stopped them at the pier, and a thousand other cases you read of every day, to say nothing of poor Nellie Farmers, who I am sure took an overdose of chloral just because she knew her husband was having thousand dollar teas by his secretary, and didn't we predict her within six months, which proves it? Oh, Lucy, my dear, I am so sorry for you, do, do exert yourself before it is too late—"

"Don't be ridiculous, Kitty. I wouldn't stoop to suspect Abel of anything like that. And Miss Caird isn't a bit the sort you're talking about."

"Now, my dear Lucy, of course, you want to put the best face on it, but how do you know what sort of a girl she is? Consider that Abel sees you when you are tired and peevish and your very presence reminds him of coal bills and grocery bills and dressmakers' bills—"

"Kitty—my allowance—"

"—and all that sort of disagreeable thing that goes with married life, and he sees this girl always neat and trimly dressed, good-tempered and clever and interested in his work, which always plases a man, and though I don't mean it unkindly, do you or do you not know a great deal about Abel's work? Of course, you don't, no wife does, but his secretary does, and, after all, his work is the great vital interest in a man's life, and no doubt also this girl is a good bit younger than you are, and there's no use talking, youth appeals to men, especially a man about Abel's age, which I always call the dangerous age for men; oh, Abel's a perfectly good man, I don't doubt it for an instant, but he's so attractive to women, and all men are helpless when a clever woman gets her paws on them, and they can be worked like creamery butter and never know it until their feelings are hopelessly enslaved—"

"Kitty, please—let's talk of something else. I really can't let you go on with this false impression—"

"—of course, Lucy, there are some natures that are not strong enough to face the facts and act on them, but I am quite sure from your expression that you have thought of this very thing yourself before this, and, if you will remember, I was the one who predicted Uncle Anthony's affair with that terrible Hibbard woman, and I have an unerring intuition about such matters, it is a gift, and I can no more help it than I can help having long eyelashes, unless I cut them off, but the principle is the same, and I only want to help you—"

It was true, Kitty had predicted the affair of Uncle Anthony, whose elopement was, even after fifteen years, the best family scandal, and it was just a piece with her character that she should have put her finger on Lucy's suppressed misgivings.

In spite of herself, Lucy found that he was becoming distressed and fearful, uneasy with a queer premonitory shiver which she could not restrain.

At the end of the call, which was a long one, Lucy came away with a parcel of pound-cake for Abel, and a weight of horrid suspicion she could not, for the life of her, dispel. Kitty's suggestions had done their work admirably.

They were not lessened by the message that awaited Lucy inside her smart green door. The second maid met her with, "Mr. Redding called up, Madam, and won't be home to dinner. He's got to stay late at his office, and said if you wanted him for anything to telephone him, he'd be there." The old mirror reflected Lucy's white dismay. She dragged herself upstairs and sat down helplessly in her own room.

On her dressing-table was a photograph of Abel, framed in silver. Abel's eyes hadn't changed a bit since he was eighteen! And now he was thirty-seven! And she was thirty-two, almost thirty-three, she acknowledged bravely. Her birthday would be in three months. Lucy turned to the glass on her dressing-table and was shocked by what she saw there. Her distress had sharpened every line, had accented every wrinkle, had made her face sag and droop. She looked far nearer fifty than thirty-two,

(Continued on Page Eighteen)



So this was her Abel's new secretary, this brown-haired, brown-eyed, slender Diana.

A CYCLONIC SUNDAY

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters



Goodness only knows what he was thinking of as he cut and sliced at the little gloves.

kid's last fight,' huh? Whadya say, Doc?"

"Well, Johnny"—

"Gees, Doc, I'd like to go away like that. Hear 'em hollerin', an' you leanin' against the ropes, laughin' an see him wallerin' around on the deck. ONE—TWO—THREE—FOUR. Gees, the last time I fought in the Lenox, did they give me the razz—it—it—but this won't be in the Lenox. I'd kinda like it if it was. Well, anyway, I'll give 'em their money's worth, for once. Whadya say, Doc? Get-away-day for Fiddler Higgins. Whadya say?"

"Well Johnny, much obliged for the tip-off. That's what I say."

"Yeah? Yeah? Ah, baby, that's what I knew you'd say. Get aboard and we'll clean the books for once. Three to one they'll lay, easy. Don't bet on no knock-out, Doc. Don't tip it off. Bet on The World, the Sun, the Journal, the Telegraph and the Mail decision. Best three out of five, see! But there'll be no need to see what they say, 'cause I'm gonna kill this guy quick."

"Don't you like him?"

"Sure! He's all right. Never done nothin' to me. I think he's a big ham. That's all he is. A big ham. And this time, Doc, you'll come up to Summit with me, huh?"

"I'll come, and thank you."

"That's all right, Doc."

The match was held in one of the ball parks. Ten rounds, no decision, no weights announced. And for the first time in his life Doc Augostino was in a fighter's corner.

The bell rang. Out came Roughhouse Dorgan, looking and acting like his name. The Fiddler fiddled, broke ground, danced in and clinched. The crowd sighed in disgust. Another one of those things. A boxer and a fighter.

Roughhouse gave chase again and backed the Fiddler into his own corner. The Fiddler bobbed and ducked and was out again, and now he was facing his seconds and Roughhouse had his back to the ropes.

"Now, Doc," the Fiddler hollered, and his right hand came up.

Bang! And the Fiddler skipped daintily back and Roughhouse slumped forward to the canvas.

ONE.

There was a hush and a roar.

TWO.

"I'm the Fiddler, am I? Yell now, yell you bums!"

"Vienna. I'll go to Vienna. I'll publish a monograph. I'll get my stuff into shape. I'll"—

FOUR.

"Oy, three to one, oy, twelve to five, oy!"

FIVE.

"What's that? Gees, I fell down. That's my name they're hollerin,' ain't it? Dorgan? That's me. Ain't it?"

SIX.

"Agh! Goin' around, goin' around. Who's that guy? Guy in a undershirt, wavin' his arm at me. Dorgan? Dorgan? That's me, Dorgan. Who wants Dorgan?"

SEVEN.

"Come on, you Roughhouse, C'mon. Get up. Don't be lyin' there. You gotta get up. Don't know why, but you gotta. Wait till he says nine. Wait, wait. Wait for nine."

EIGHT.

"Come on, old kid. Come on, Dorgan. There he is, waitin' to get you. Get your knee up. Atta boy."

NINE.

"Gees, he's up! He's up! Finish him. Fiddler! Finish him."

"Leggo of me, you ham. Mr. Referee, make him leggo. Ah, you bum. Drop! Drop!"

"I gotta hold on to him. Slap away at my back, boss, I ain't gonna leggo. Be all right in a minute. All right, all right, I'll break."

"Fiddler! Fiddler! Take your time! Fiddler! Fiddler! Stand off, measure him, Johnny. Johnny! Stand away, stand away, don't let him in on you. It's me, it's Doc, Johnny"—

"Atta boy, Roughhouse. Atta boy, Keep in close. Lean on him. Atta boy.

"Gees, if I can get back to my corner. Only get back.

Now Round Five. Roughhouse is himself again. He walks in, walks in, getting the right side of his face poked to pieces. Face is a sight. But he keeps on coming, coming, coming.

Not such a tap as in the first round, but a stiff one. Roughhouse jars back on his heels.

Bang! The left again. This time he goes down for a count of four. Gets up. Fights his way into a clinch.

And the Fiddler lets him do it. Gee, the Fiddler ain't such a bright guy after all. But who said he couldn't sock? Gee, two knockdowns.

CLANG.

Over in the Fiddler's corner the Doc whispers. "This one gone, too, Johnny?"

"Nah!" says the Fiddler, and lifts both his arms and dangles his hands up and down. The Doc bites his lip.

"What round it is, Doc?"

"The sixth."

"Four more to go," says the Fiddler.

Here comes the Fiddler out of his corner for the eighth. His face is cut, too, but he goes out like a dancer.

Fight's slowed up, the crowd says. A pip for six rounds. Who'd you give it to? for six rounds. Who'd you give it to? why, the Fiddler. Two knockdowns? Roughhouse is doing good now. He's a pip for six rounds. Who'd you give it to? to win this.

That's what the Fiddler is thinking, too. It's become an endurance contest with him. His right hand is gone, and his left is pretty numb. Clinch and block and dance around. "Dance, Fiddler! That's it. Dance and make funny faces at the crowd. They'll never boo you again, never. Stay, that's all you've got to do, stay, and save Doc's jack."

"Hunh!"

"Get away, Fiddler. Sure, that hurt. Ride your bicycle. Go on. Get away."

Bang!

ONE. A hush and a roar.

TWO,THREE, FOUR, F—

"Now it's your turn, Fiddler. Wait. Wait for the count, you cuckoo."

"I can't wait," says the Fiddler. "Got to get up. Got to ride my bicycle. Hey, Doc! Here I go. Whoopa! Catch me, ice wagon! Catch me."

Roughhouse catches him at the ropes. Bang, bang, bang.

ONE, TWO, THREE, FO—

"That's two knockdowns," says the Fiddler, shaking his head. "Now I got to get up and stall for a draw. Come on, you Fiddler. It's the Doc, the Doc's dough. Atta boy! Now then, ride the bike, ride the bike. Ride it, cowboy! Gees, the ropes again. Bounce off 'em. Agh! I can't. It ain't in my shoes. All right. Hit me, you tramp. Hit he. Go on, you clumsy moke, you can't hit me. Agh"—

Bang, bang, bang, bang!

What's that, down below, back of the Fiddler's corner? There's some one trying to hold the Doc back. But Doc wrestles loose from the darky and throws a towel into the ring.

Ten minutes later the Doc is cutting the gloves off the Fiddler's hands. There's not much of a crowd in the Fiddler's dressing room, they're all over with Roughhouse. The colored handler is crying and says he's going to cut Doc's heart out for throwing in the towel. Doc doesn't seem worried. He has work to do.

"How—how much did they take you for, Doc?" squeaks the Fiddler, who's lying back, propped against a locker.

The Doc doesn't look up. "Not much, Johnny. Five hundred. You lied to me about the left, I see. Uh, huh. Well. Now the other mitt, kid."

"Only five hundred, Doc?"

"That's all. Easy, now, I'll have it in a second."

Goodness only knows what he was thinking about as he cut and sliced at the little gloves. "Have to cut down, now," maybe he was saying. No more Doyle's. No more Havre de Grace. No more flyers on the Exchange. Back again at the beginning. Five hundred dollars—That was a lie. Doc wasn't that sort of gambler. He went for the roll.

"Gees, I done my best, Doc. I"—

"I'll never get a better run for my money, Johnny. It's all right, kid. You've left a name for yourself."

Fiddler Higgins is out in California, a movie extra, with Richard Dix or Milton Sills. And Doc, as you know, Doc's a fugitive from justice, and for something nasty, too. Peddling dope.

Well, that's some of his story.

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Armistice Day!

By James Edward Hungerford

O'er the trenches, day and night,
Red death rode, to spread its blight,
And men's souls were taking flight
To the stars o'er "No-Man's-Land"—
Hate unleashed on ev'ry hand!
Schrapnel screaming overhead,
And the trenches running red;
God of Good, enthroned above,
Whispered; "Children, is this LOVE?"

Onward waged this war of hate,
Satan's lust to satiate;
Sons of mothers, torn with pain,
Gave their all, and died in vain;
Face the guns of cunning make,
Satan's lust for blood to slake!
While the God of Good above
Whispered! "Children, is this LOVE?"

"Is this LOVE—the love I've taught?
Will this carnage come to aught?
Down the ages men have died
In these crusades—crucified!
Ignoring in their greed for self—
'Love thy brother as thyself'"—
And the God of Good above
Pitied them, in His great LOVE!

Came the Armistice—and peace,
From the hell of hate, surcease;
"Peace on earth, good wil to men"—
Brothers, will we WAR again?

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Serrano's grand-children are as happy driving a dog cart as they would be as heirs to the thousands of fine horses their hinsmen once rode.

THE LAST OF THE DONS

By
Syl MacDowell

HIS great grandsons say that he once traded one hundred and sixty rich acres for a silver-studded bridle. He was an impetuous, dashing, rich, handsome young caballero then, the fire of old Spain in his blood. Today he is old, very old. A profound melancholy is in his eyes. He sits on a pillow. His rein hand grasps a cane. Luis Serrano, muy grande, is the last of the dons.

When a baby, old Serrano witnessed one of the most significant events in American history—the raising of the American flag over California soil.

Colonel John C. Fremont claimed this richest of all America's frontiers for Uncle Sam. The ceremony took place at the Old Town Plaza in San Diego in 1846.

Two blocks from the Plaza lives Don Luis, on the very soil where he was born eighty-four years ago. Age has dealt gently with him though fortune has not. Hair and mustachio are silver white but this man of rich memories bears himself still with a patrician erectness.

Like many of Old Town's romantic adobe houses, the house in which Serrano was born has crumbled into nothingness. He has built a frame cottage where his birthplace stood and lives there, surrounded by some of his numerous descendants.

As history relates, California was plunged in civil warfare preceding the American occupation. For that reason, some Spanish Californians welcomed new and better rule. But not all. Jose Antonio, Luis Serrano's father, was a Mexican patriot. He fought in the Mexican War under Pio Pico and bled valorously at San Pasquale. He saw the Stars and Stripes take the breeze on that memorable July 29, eighty-two years ago.

At that time, a woman who was later related to the Serranos, (an aunt of the present Mrs. Serrano) became the Barbara Freitchie of California. No poet's pen has ever immortalised her. Yet her act was braver, according to the account, than that of the glamorous old lady of Fredericksburg.

The Old Town senora was more than a staunch patriot. In the language of today, she didn't know when she was licked. She was so loyal to Mexico that—

But let old Don Luis, he of the pillow and cane, tell about the unsung Barbara Fritchie:

"When she saw the American flag she was very angry. So she took a knife, ran out into the Plaza, and—slash!—she cut it to ribbons!"

Then the spry senora made her getaway. She was unharmed by Fremont's soldiers, although nothing was stated about sparing her old gray head or dying like a dog. She galloped into an adobe house with thick, bullet-proof walls while the Pathfinder produced another flag somewhere and proceeded with the ceremony.

Don Luis's father was rich in cattle, horses, sheep and land. He owned the Rancho Cenrero (meaning lamb) near the present Warner's Hot Springs. It was a grant deeded to Luis's grandfather by the crown of Spain.

Subsequently, the Serranos acquired other lands. One ranch was near the Torrey Pines. At the time of Luis's birth, the wideflung leagues on which the Serrano herds roamed were worth several millions of dollars, according to real estate valuations of today.

"Ah, if I only had a little sense, then, to think about it . . ." old Luis stares reminiscently into the past veiled beyond his dim eyes. "When twenty-five dollars would buy a block, I gambled it on the turn of a card.

"Everybody had money in those days. Alas, they cannot come again! There were no poor. People were honest. If my purse was light, I could ask any saloon-keeper for a loan. He would stack one hundred dollars in gold before me. He never asked when I would pay. Instead, he would say:

"'Is that enough?'

"A man's word was plenty security. Now, I do not think I can borrow ten cents!

"And prices! Now, for four of us meat costs seventy-five cents. In old times I could buy a cow for that!"

Don Luis, being of the gente de rason or cultured class, does not readily talk of himself. But other old-timers say that in his youth he was a celebrated bull-fighter. He went in for the sport a good deal as the young bloods of today go in for polo or flying.

One time Don Luis came pretty near flying while fighting a bull!

"It was here in the Old Town Plaza," he relates when asked about it. "We used no blinds then. Now, in Mexico, a toreador has three or four blinds. Well, a bull gored my horse and killed it. I? Oh, no. I was not hurt. It is not hard to fight a bull. A step or two this way or that, and—whoosh!—el toro charges past.

"Yes, it is good to be a little bit brave. Else if you shiver it is not easy to take that little step or two when the bull comes . . ."

Young Serrano fought bulls from San Diego to Santa Barbara. They held meets, such as today tennis tournaments or football conferences are held.

"I never fought farther away than Santa Barbara but I have been to San Francisco," Serrano says.

All about the Serrano home other adobes are crumbling into the dust. Some of them have dramatic histories. The ladrillas of their thresholds are worn thin by the passing feet of five generations. Descendants of the proud, carefree Spanish Californians of the 50's and 60's are poor laborers today.

San Diego was an antelope pasture when Luis forked fast horses. "But they were too fast. We could not lasso them," he tells, smiling at some half-forgotten remembrance.

With the bears it was different. The vaqueros often laid a riata on old Bruin and dragged him to town.

"The country was full of bears. I know they must have gone away. Never could men have killed them all. I remember a big, old bear who used to kill many cattle. He had lost the toes from one foot in a trap and we called him the Half-Foot Bear.

"He was hunted by so many men that finally he disappeared. Yet nobody told of killing him. Long after, I was talking one day with a friend who had a ranch five or six hundred miles south, in the San Pedro Martir Mountains of Baja California.

"My friend said:

"'We are losing many cows. A fierce bear kills a full-grown beef each time he gets a little hungry. You should see his tracks! From one foot he has lost all his toes—the work of a trap, probably. Yet I know of nobody in our country who has a bear trap!'"

The bullring is gone. Where caballeros rode it is now an auto camp capital. Where Junipero Serra founded European culture in 1769, where the Kearney Trail ended in 1846, where Fremont claimed the golden shore for the Stars and Stripes, there Luis Serrano has spent his eighty-four years. Those thirty-odd descendants which historians call his "numerous progeny" will in their turn grow old and the last adobe will be plowed under to make foundations for another auto camp. Tradition cannot sidestep progress like Luis Serrano, last of the dons, side-stepped bulls.



Luis Serrano was a baby when Fremont raised the American flag at this spot in 1846. Little Luis witnessed the event.



Luis Serrano—"the last of the dons." He is eighty-four years old and would be a multi-millionaire today if he could have clung to the rancho lands he inherited.

GUDE'S

725 South Broadway



Teacher: "Johnny, what's the shortest distance between two points?"

Johnny: "My Dad says if you have to walk, the answer is Arch Preserver Shoes."

Teacher: "Go to the head of the class. I wear 'em myself!"

GUDE'S
725 South Broadway, Los Angeles
Send me the new Arch Preserver booklet.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Just what he told the Austrians is not known exactly; it was something to the effect that some one on his staff must have betrayed him to Napoleon, that the latter thereupon caused the manufacture of false news and papers printed specially to further his plot.

"I realize that I am under a cloud," he concluded. "I ask a chance to vindicate myself. I will go into Napoleon's camp in person and depend on no one else. Don't be afraid that this is an excuse to escape you. You know very well that if escape were my need I could easily have been with Napoleon now." They knew that was so.

"Give me but a week's time."

I am briefly paraphrasing what he told the Austrians and however unconvincing this account may sound the Austrians must have found Schulmeister's own version plausible. For they gave him his week. At the end of that time he came back with certain information which if acted upon would cost Napoleon something.

As the Austrians had nothing to lose by testing his report, they tried it. This time Schulmeister's "information" bore the acid test and Napoleon did have to pay a little.

But so persuasive was Schulmeister that with a very little capital he secured a great deal of credit. We can judge the success of his campaign to rehabilitate himself by the fact that we soon find him in Vienna again—taking part in a supreme war council, with the Emperor of Russia, Alexander, and Emperor Francis of Austria in person listening to some of his proposals for retrieving from Napoleon some of their vast losses!

And once more, soon after that, on December 2, 1805, the Austrian Armies and their allies, the Russians, were smashed by Napoleon.

It is idle to measure exactly how much Schulmeister contributed to this result; one can, however, be sure of one thing. Napoleon, who scrutinized expenses as sharply as any thrifty housewife, made not the slightest complaint of the fact that at this time his treasury was paying Schulmeister at the rate of $100,000 a year, a sum which for those days was fabulous as a salary.

This time, however, Schulmeister could not hope to stay on with safety in Austria. Nevertheless he did stay on. Not openly, it was true, for a swift court-martial and a firing squad would be the program the moment Austrian hands were laid upon him.

He disappeared from his pleasant places in gay Vienna. But under one disguise or another he drifted about Austria, still Napoleon's spy.

His face was widely known by now. But as we have seen it did not stay the same face long. Nevertheless his sojourn was becoming a highly delicate business for him. He more than once had occasion for the employment of his talents in getting out of close corners.

Once, for instance, he was in a barber's chair having his newly acquired beard removed. Through the window he saw a detail of police coming on the double trot for the barber shop. Something told him he had better leave.

With an exclamation of pain he doubled up in the chair as if with colic. Thrusting a gold piece into the barber's hand he jumped out of the chair and wiping off the lather from the unshaved half of his face he ran out into the street.

Smoothshaven, he would have been recognized by the police. So he clapped the towel to his shaved cheek as if he were in an agony of toothache and what the police saw as he passed them was a bearded man they did not recognise, apparently making for the nearest dentist.

On another occasion he was in a university town walking along the main street, keeping a furtive eye on a man he recognized as one of the Austrian Secret Service. Just as he passed his man a voice called out from across the street: "Schulmeister, as I live!"

The spy electrified, saw Prof. Edward Rouss, a jovial academic soul who was so far behind the times in his knowledge of events that when he recognized the man he had met in Vienna he thought him still some one to greet heartily.

Schulmeister out of the corner of his eye saw the Secret Service man glance sharply at him and keep that look.

Cutting straight across the street as the greeting and reply were in German and as "Schulmeister" to the ears of the Secret Service man might either signify the spy that was being hunted or only "schoolmaster" as the spy hoped the detective would think, the moment was a ticklish one.

In any event the Secret Service man carelessly strolled across the street close on the heels of the "school teacher." He heard him saying:

"Now look, I have a table reserved for me in my favorite corner at the 'King of Poland.' But I have a five-minute errand to do first. Why don't you go and tell the innkeeper that you're to have lunch with me and wait for me there?"

The innocent professor was delighted. The Secret Service man decided that he too wanted lunch at the King of Poland in close proximity to the "favorite corner" where in five minutes he would wait and hear what the man with the interesting name would have to say.

The "five minutes" I need not say, stretched to eternity.

His narrowest escape from capture was during the Battle of Wagram. He was still inside the Austrian lines and was fleeing from pursuit, one of his fellow officers on the Austrian General Staff having recognized him.

He had just time to gain the top floor of a house on the outskirts of the battle field when from a window he saw a squad of soldiers running in his direction.

The pursuit had been so hot that he had been fired on. So far he had escaped unscathed, but it looked as if his good luck was at an end.

For he heard the front door crash and dragoons were in the lower hall.

In the room where Schulmeister found himself he saw a writing desk and a washstand. He snatched up a hand towel; smashed a bottle of red ink; rolled up his sleeves and calmly walked out on the staircase.

He was seen just as he got down to the ground floor where troopers were searching every room. We must remember his talent for facial change of character. What the troopers saw was a man who didn't quite look familiar quietly coming down to them.

"You'll find him on the top floor, settling his accounts with God! I'm a doctor and one of you must have shot very well, for though I took the bullet out"—And he shrugged his shoulders with an expression of "Good riddance!"

The troopers rushed up to the top floor while Schulmeister strolled out into the street.

But one day as he sat in a country inn without suspicion of danger there was a rush of men into the dining-room—and this time Schulmeister found himself for once beyond the reach of his talents to save him.

He was taken to Vienna. The court-martial was a short one. The time for shooting him was set for dawn of the next morning.

It looked as if his star was sinking. But all the world was being blinded by the comet-like Napoleon and it seems as if the stars in their courses were working not only for the "Little Corporal" but also for those who served him.

For even as sentence was pronounced on Schulmeister the judges heard in the distance the growl of Napoleon's cannon. That evening the storm was raging full about the prison in which the spy was awaiting execution. And with the morning the door to Schulmeister's cell was opened not by Austrians but by Frenchmen.

From now on Schulmeister's story declines in tension, though to the very end it remains humanly interesting. As part of the reward due him Schulmeister was made by Napoleon censor over Vienna's newspapers and theaters, an appointment that must have yielded him some amusement as he thought back to his former visits to Vienna; for he had a keen sense of humor.

Then came the Congress of Erfurt, to which the Kings and Emperors of half Europe came to learn what terms Napoleon meant to dictate to them.

With royalty came small armies of premiers, politicians, court favorites, dazzling beauties angling for royal favors or intriguing on behalf of rival sovereigns; and, of course, spies. We find here an amazing state of affairs in which, for instance, Talleyrand, the supposed friend of Alexander, is in the pay of Napoleon, and Napoleon's own spies are in the pay of Alexander.

It is through Schulmeister and his agents that Napoleon learns of the trespass on his preserves. With characteristic barrack-room directness Napoleon sends word to the Czar.

"Visit that woman again and tomorrow all Europe will know what your physical proportions are from the ground up!"

It is not a pretty picture that Schulmeister makes at this congress and one prefers to pass on to Meinau, where he finally retires to enjoy, as a private citizen, dignities and luxuries that should really be his.

The luxuries he gets. It is an impressive home that he builds for himself in his own private park. There is an imitation of a tropical jungle there; a private menagerie; exotic birds flash brilliant plumage through the branches in his park; fountains and colored lights play.

The townsmen pay him the deference of a man to be feared. But they take their cue from Napoleon. Schulmeister had sent an emissary to ask the Emperor a favor he did not have the courage to ask in person, even though Napoleon had for a long time been in the habit of addressing him cordially as Karl.

The favor Schulmeister craved was the Cross of the Legion of Honor.

Napoleon shook his head. "Karl can have all the money he can spend. Or anything else he may ask—except the Legion of Honor!"

Which was rather inconsistent of Napoleon, who decorated other men whose contribution to his success had little to do either with honor or reluctance to do his dirty work. But Schulmeister had to put up with his master's inconsistency.

He had several years of luxury. Then Napoleon's star went the way of all comets; and in the eclipse Schulmeister met disaster because Napoleon did.

He was arrested, and had to pay such a heavy price for his liberty that when he came out a free man again the utmost he could scrape together from the wreckage was a little tobacconist shop where he and his wife passed a humble old age.

Years later Napoleon's nephew, then the Prince-President of France, finding himself near the home of the man who had so valuably served his historic uncle, paid Schulmeister a little visit of courtesy. It is the last item of interest in the spy's life, and soon after, at the age of eighty-three, he died peacefully.

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(New York World.)

Zaca Lake

By Enemy Matt Rush

NESTLING within a pocket of the high sierras, flanking the Valley of Santa Ynez, in the hinterland of Santa Barbara, is the placid waters of Zaca Lake, so deep in spots, it is said, that hundreds of feet of line dropped over the side of a canoe never touches bottom. Like a great protecting abutiment, rough, rugged, grand, one finds the sierra amphitheater at this point protecting Zaca Lake. One not accustomed to high grades, rough and rugged climbing, will find the approach to the shores of this placid retreat somewhat strenuous. Zaca Lake however, well repays the adventurous spirit, for like a gem it lies within the mountain walls that surround it, filling the bottom of a natural bowl like a sparkling jewel in the noon day sun.

It is claimed by the habitant mountaineer that the lake is one of numerous crater lakes to be found in the high sierras; thus far, however, no authentic record has been established of the finding of the "lid" of the crater, debris of the mountain crest that the molten lava from within sent hurtling into space.

Nature guards well her secret of the establishment of Zaca Lake, for today this lovely bit of water is fed by countless mountain springs, and harbors within its depths numerous mountain trout as large as salmon or steelhead.

The waters of Zaca Lake are icy cold. The spot is a sanctuary of peace and quiet and pine-scented breezes, after the stupendous grade to the crest has been made, and the grating of the brakes and the crunching grind of primeval gravel has ceased. After the lovely table land of the Santa Ynez Valley has been crossed, picturesque, pastoral, beautiful, dotted here and there with spreading live oaks that shelter lowing cattle, one suddenly finds himself face to face with a dense forest in a mountain canyon. A sign board here explains that the automobile can go no farther, and those seeking Zaca Lake will kindly telephone above for proper conveyance to the summit. Soon a heavy lumbering buckboard, drawn by mules, may be seen cautiously manipulating the grades overhead at treacherous angles.

There are many such glorious retreats nestling within the arms of the high sierras, for there are four hundred and thirty miles of the high sierras in California . . . Lake Tahoe, Big Bear, Arrowhead, and many others . . . whether the result of some prehistoric nature conflict or no, who can tell? The gaunt lava-strewn boulders surrounding some of these lakes tell no tales . . . all is silent, a glorious silence reigns, broken only by the gentle overlapping of the placid waters against the protecting slopes of resting places ages old . . . the twittering call of winged creatures, the splash of an occasional fish that has left its lair for a breath of fresh air, and above all the sing-song buzzing thud of some fat old bee, feeding upon the nectar of the flora within these garden spots high up above the noise of traffic and commerce.

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Lloyd Nosler, who jumped into fame as film editor of "Ben Hur," looked up

How Nice
Pettie Gladys Martin had just returned to her Wiltshire home after a protracted

Save Up
When Ken Harlan and Marie Prevost announced that they were going on their

Disciplined
One of the most promising candidates for the Notre Dame eleven failed to come



Suddenly my blood ran cold. I did not have the ball!

Drawing by L. R. Gustavson.

Two Masters of Football

By Charles W. Paddock

American Olympic Star and Sprinting Champion

The "Fastest Human" Is No Football Player, but He Knows His Coaches. Here He Makes an Interesting Comparison of the Contrasting Methods of Two Outstanding Kings of the Gridiron—and Incidentally Tells Why He Never Plays Football Himself

THIS is a football yarn about the two master coaches of our time. I am not a football player. I never was a football player. The only license that I have to write this story is my close acquaintanceship with these two predominating characters of the great college game—Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, and Pop Warner of Stanford, and the possibility that through knowing them so well I may be able to give the football fan an added thrill in watching his favorite sport.

Like all boys, I had my dreams of some day being a hero of the gridiron. But my ambitions in that direction were rudely shattered many years ago in the first game that I played, between two evenly matched club teams. I was sent in at left-half, being a sprinter, with instructions to follow my interference on wide end runs. Our side was on the offense, and on the second play I found myself with the ball.

It was the first time I had ever held the ball in a game and I was badly excited. My interference went one way and I went the other. As luck would have it, that was the one time in a thousand when it was the right play, for the opposing eleven was caught flat flooted, and before my opponents realized that I was not behind my interference I was around the other end and speeding toward the goal line with only one man blocking my path. He was the safety and found himself forced to cut across some twenty yards of turf in order to head me off.

I had almost an even break to outfoot him and set myself in dead earnest to perform the task. Twenty yards from the goal he was less than a yard away from me. But he was behind. I sensed a race. I was born and bred a trackman. My only thought was that I had to beat him. I reverted to sprinting form, my legs shooting out in front of me, my knees lifting high, my arms working in unison. Almost at once I pulled away. I left him so quickly that I could not understand what had happened. I glanced over my shoulder and there my late pursuer was, down on the ground with half of my own teammates piled on top of him.

Suddenly my blood ran cold. I did not have the ball! In my eagerness to beat him to the goal line I had dropped it, thinking I was running on a cinder path. Need I add that I was benched indefinitely?

As painful as that memory is, I have not lost my love for football nor my admiration for those great players and coaches who have made the game what it is today. Though most of us who attend a contest are thrilled by the achievements of some spectacular star or the victory of some great team, we sometimes forget the "master mind" who made it possible. Two such characters have long been my particular heroes, and my association with them this last summer has made me anxious to portray brief word pictures of Knute Rockne, the fighting Norse, and Glenn Warner, the old War Horse.

It was a misty summer morning at the flying field just outside London. The plane for Amsterdam was ready to leave. The passengers had already boarded. The baggage had been safely stowed away. The great motors were humming, their huge propellers whirling. The door had not yet been closed and there was still one vacant seat. Its prospective occupant was standing a short distance from the ship waving at those about to depart. It was plain that he had no intention of going aboard.

Those inside were expostulating with him to change his mind. But he only shook his head and smiled back. Beautiful Aileen Riggin offered to trade seats and sit next to him if he would only go. One of his best friends, Knute Rockne, suggested that he had cold feet. The charge was freely admitted.

"Meet you in Amsterdam," laughed the man left behind as he waved a last farewell and left Croyden Field to go by boat and train to the Olympic Games.

He was a heavy-set man of indeterminate age, with broad shoulders, black hair and black eyes. He was no longer young and yet one would have hesitated to call him old. That, however, was the only unsettled opinion you might have after observing him. For his whole appearance bespoke strength of purpose, and dogged determination. It was plain to see that he meant whatever he said; that he always stood on solid ground, his feet planted firmly in the earth.

He answers to the name of Glenn Scobie Warner, but there is Indian blood in his veins and for many years he guided the destinies of the greatest redskin school America ever had, at Carlisle, Pennsylvania. It was there that he discovered and developed the finest all around athlete of the present generation—James Thorpe. Not only was Jim the greatest ten event track man of all time, a big league ball player, an All-American in ice hockey, basket-ball and rifle shooting, he was likewise the best backfield man football has yet produced.

He was a great punter. The story goes that in a game against Chicago Thorpe stood on his own goal line and booted the ball so high and so hard that it rolled past the other goal posts, a hundred yards away. Before that game commenced Alonzo Stagg saw Thorpe making practice punts the distance of the field and kept his team inside the clubhouse, afraid that if they watched the Indian kicking they would lose their morale then and there.

Thorpe was a great passer. He not only could throw the ball far and with a great accuracy, but he always seemed to sense where to throw it—and at the exact moment that it was wanted.

He was a great runner. He could skirt the ends, having the speed of a sprinter, or he could crash through the line, possessing a knee-lift that no other athlete has yet equaled. Thorpe was almost impossible to check when he carried the ball. Much of his success he owned to his best friend, Pop Warner.

While Warner was teaching Thorpe the fundamentals of football he was also learning something about the game himself. Even before he had this great natural star, Warner had believed in building his team around an individual, or at least around one position. After the unsurpassed success that he had with Thorpe, he was convinced of the soundness of this principle for all time.

Though no coach can expect to have a Thorpe every season, or any athlete who even approaches the ability of such a great player, he can have a series of backs who by alternating in a position can sometimes prove almost as effective in driving power.

To Pop Warner driving power has always been a cardinal point for scoring success. If possible he would like to have his offense built around one fast, powerful man. An infinite variety of plays never did interest the Old War Horse. For he is convinced that driving power can be acquired only through perfectly executed plays.

On one occasion before an important game a young rival coach approached the veteran Warner and said: "I certainly wish I knew what plays you are going to use against us tomorrow. I have never had an opportunity of scouting any of your games."

"Young fellow," replied Pop, "if you will sit down with me for a few minutes I will show you the plays I am going to

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Buy! Buy!

Lloyd Nosler, who jumped into fame as film editor of "Ben Hur," looked up from his paper and remarked: "I see that the Los Angeles schools are going to lay more stress on biology. I can't see much sense in that."

"Oh, well," said Mrs. Nosler, "I expect they're trying hard to train the boys to become as good shoppers as the girls."

City Loss

During the lull at the studios, Charlie and Mrs. Kenyon (Jane Winton,) took a trip out into the country. A flower-carpeted meadow along the highway tempted them and Jane insisted that they stop the car until she could pluck some of the fragrant blooms. Charlie gazed anxiously across the field and said: "I'm afraid you'd better not, dear; there may be bulls here."

"My goodness!" exclaimed Jane, "they don't have bulls way out here, only constables."

Good Sport

If nerve counts for anything, there is a little extra girl in Hollywood who is going to get somewhere some day. At the end of the recent flying meet at Mines Field, the young lady managed to worm in along side of the famous flyer Art Goebel.

"Say, Mr. Goebel," she gushed, gazing adoringly into his eyes, "what's chances of you taking me to Paris for the week-end?"

"Paris!" exclaimed Art, "now what makes you think that—"

"Oh, don't worry, interrupted the girl, "I'll bring along my own sandwiches."

Let it Lay

A sophisticated debutante, trying to be smart, recently took Rupert Hughes to task. "I liked your last story," she said, "but there was one phrase I didn't like."

"What was that?" asked the author, really interested.

"Well, you said 'a blush crept slowly.'"

Hughes, realizing that he was being baited, glanced at the girl critically and then replied:

"What else could I say? What would happen in these days if a blush did anything but creep? Imagine the dust it would raise, if it ran!"

Why Worry

While Irving Thalberg and his wife, Norma Shearer, were in Paris, Irving made the great discovery that the latest style was a pair of glasses to match the lady's gown. He dashed off to tell Norma about it.

"Oh well," laughed Norma, "if dresses continue to follow the present trend, we girls can pass up the glasses and stick to the naked eye."

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How Nice

Petite Gladys Martin had just returned to her Wilshire home after a protracted surgical case and was trying to get the apartment in order, renew the larder and straighten up the accounts. During her absence a new milkman had taken the route, new, and bashful, and over anxious to please.

Spying the wagon out in front, Gladys called down, "How much is my milk bill?"

The young man blushed and stammered: "Beg pardon, kid, but my name's Jim."



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Good Idea

The recent set-to between France and this country over the same old reparations, which climaxed when the President declared he saw no reason why this country should virtually pay Germany's war debt, caused Senator Borah to remark:

"It's about time for the sculptors to get their hammers and chisels ready, for soon we will be erecting a new monument—to the Unknown Reason why we went into the war anyway."

Heroism

When the first of James Barrie's Scotch stories appeared in a London magazine, Barrie sent copies of them to his mother, but the lady, instead of being gratified and proud of her son's success in literature, hid the magazines in an old neighbors would see them and hold the articles and author up to ridicule.

She was surprised to hear from Barrie that these sketches were not only paid for, but that he was receiving a greater remuneration for them than ever before for his writings.

It was then that she started on a little activity in recalling all the incidents of her early life which she thought he might be able to make use of. Meantime she confided to her daughters, to whom she dictated these memories, that they must work fast while the editor was in the humor of buying them.

She said: "We must take the editor while he's hungry. We cannot be blamed for it, can we? He prints them of his own free will, so the wite is his. But I'm terrified, for if London folk read them we are done for."

The Winner

"Dick and Dennis were quarreling over which should have the bigger part of an apple," announced Mary, "but I soon settled it."

"That's a good girl," said her mother. "Whose part did you take?"

"I took both their parts," was the answer. "It was a lovely apple."

Save Up

When Ken Harlan and Marie Prevost announced that they were going on their second honeymoon, they had to stand for a lot of kidding. They took it in good part and even did a little on their own account. As they climbed into their car for the transcontinental trip Ken said with a grin:

"Aren't you afraid this honeymoon trip is going to break me?"

"Oh, well, I won't worry of that, dear," countered Marie, "you probably won't have to take another for at least three or four years."

Need the Money

Only nine of the famous three hundred silver dollars that graced the floor of the Palmer House barber shop for many years are now in existence.

During the World's Fair in '93 these dollars caused as much comment as anything seen at the exposition, and both Kipling and Mark Twain were moved to comment on them in their writing.

When they were finally removed from the barber shop floor most of the silver dollars were worn paper-thin. Many had been worked loose to fall prey to souvenir hunters.

Of the nine now in existence, all of which are in the hands of the Palmer family and officials of the hotel, only three are in condition for the dates to be read. They are the issue of 1875.

In Wrong

Captain Rene Fonck, the French airman, told an automobile story during his recent American visit.

"A friend of mine," he said, "gave a sheik an automobile ride last year in the heart of the desert. The going was very bad. The desert was so bumpy in fact that the car tilted over and the sheik was dumped out.

"Instead of being angry, he scrambled up and hurried to climb in again with profuse apologies to my friend.

"'You must excuse me, sir,' he said. 'I'm very sorry, but I haven't learned to ride one of these things yet.'"

Fooled Him

How his customer could have failed to see the sign bearing the words, "Beware of Fresh Paint," the grocer could not imagine. He hurried forward to placate the angry man.

"I'm very sorry indeed, sir!" he began. "But surely you noticed the warning."

"I did," replied the victim, looking at the board dubiously; "but I've often seen similar things here announcing fresh eggs, butter, vegetables, and so on, only to be deceived, and I suspected this sign was nothing but another fable."

Disciplined

One of the most promising candidates for the Notre Dame eleven failed to come out to practice for several days. When he did report, Rockne, the coach, so the story goes, failed to make any inquiries regarding his absence, but just ignored the player.

When the varsity played, the promising candidate saw the game from the bench. Along toward the middle of the season the player asked for an explanation. Rockne told him that he was saving him. The season came to a close and before the last game ended the player again asked Rockne for a chance.

"I'm saving you," replied the coach.

"But the season will be over after today. What are you saving me for?"

"For the Junior prom!" Rockne replied.

Whether true or not, it is typical of Knute Rockne. His wit and sense of humor lift him above the ordinary run of coaches, who, for an utter lack of a sense of humor, are a very serious band of men, associating college football with a life and death struggle.

Knew Him

Although he has touched on many chords of human emotion with uncanny understanding, Rudyard Kipling is, himself, surprisingly unemotional. The story is still told of a trip he took on a training ship with his small son, later killed in the World War.

Mr. Kipling succumbed to the weather and went below, only to be interrupted a few moments later by loud knocking on his cabin door. "Mr. Kipling," shouted a ship's officer, "your son has climbed out on a yard arm. If he lets go, he's done."

"Yes, but he won't let go," sighed Kipling, and stayed where he was.

Laugh for Hoover

In defending the use of serums in the fight against contagious diseases Dr. Warren Grant said to a Red Cross congress in Washington: "This method has virtually ended one of the worst diseases known to man; America, for example, is a nation practically free from smallpox."

"That," said Herbert Hoover, at that time heading the flood relief work, "makes us a sort of vacci-nation, doesn't it," and none laughed more heartily at the sally than Dr. Grant himself.

Progress

"In these days of autos, radios and airships, there is no such thing as the hick town of olden days," said Senator Curtis. "They know as much about what's going on in the world in the little places as they do in the cities and consequently, the hick town has to have a new definition. Personally I would say that a hick town is one that you are out of by the time you get into high gear."

Too Soft

The fact that Mr. Paul Poiret is coming here to stay leaves me quite cool," says Herbert Corey. "He may deserve all the credit for elevating the kneeline and sacking the corset, and he may deserve none of it. I know nothing of these things. But I believe myself to be a judge of truth, and M. Poiret made one ringing utterance which deserves high praise."

"I do not expect to shift the fashion center from Paris to the United States," said he.

"M. Poiret admits that if anyone could do the shifting he is the one who could. But so long as the fashion buyers of the United States like to go to Paris each year at the cost of the house—

"'What will you?' asks M. Poiret."

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ON THE ROPES

By Edward McKenna

A Very Nice Boxer the Fiddler Was, and He Barred Nobody

Now and then Warner runs in a trick play. He never does so until he has convinced his opponents that they have nothing new to expect. And his trick plays are so few and far between that his teams always have plenty of time to get them down cold. Warner likes a



Photo by Acme & Keystone View Co.

Paddock of the cinder track.

smart quarterback and he gives him free rein. But the limitation of plays really makes Warner the power behind the throne at all times.

A matter-of-fact strategist, this Pop Warner—devoid of imagination, untouched by romance, indifferent to freak ideas, and yet the author of several changes in football which have improved the game tremendously.

Pop is likewise a pretty shrewd person when it comes to laying out playing schedules. He seldom has much to say when the contests are being arranged for the following season. He does a lot of listening, and when the arguments are all over, he steps in and arranges a schedule for his team which generally looks "reasonable" to all concerned.

Warner does not evade any team. He does not look for easy games. Yet his schedules are generally masterpieces of good judgment. His schedule for this fall is an example. Stanford does not have a single difficult game until November. That gives his team six weeks in which to perfect plays, get in good condition and gain confidence.

On Saturday, November 3, Stanford met the University of Southern California. Washington comes to Stanford for its annual battle two weeks later, and the next Saturday California is faced. These are two hard games, but they come at exactly the right time.

Then Stanford travels across the country to meet the Army in the Yankee Stadium. Knute Rockne, who is a clever prognosticator, says that Stanford will be a hard team for the Cadets to trim on December 6.

Whatever the outcome of the game, no more colorful a contest will be played this season. For out of the West will come a great team from Herbert Hoover's college, with players who are members of Herbert Hoover's club, Encina Hall and the Breakers Club. It will be a team with a great punter named Harlow Rothert (the same who was a member of the 1928 Olympic shot put quartet) and a great fullback named "Biff" Hoffman, a worthy successor to Ernie Nevers.

Hoffman has speed and power. He is a natural player Warner has developed into a champion just as he did Nevers, the all-American, and Thorpe the great-

The entire Pacific Coast is enthusiastically interested in the Stanford-Army game; in Hoffman; in the Warner machine. But the veteran who is the center of it all is the least concerned of anybody. He came to Palo Alto after Stanford teams had been losing with monotonous consistency to Southern California and California. Since his arrival he has had a couple of tie games with these two. But all the rest he has won with ridiculous ease.

Pop Warner loves his golf (he makes his own clubs, which is the last and worst stage of golfitis;) he dances; occasionally he sings; and no matter where he is, he thoroughly enjoys himself. He does not fret about football. He does not worry about what may happen to his players over vacation time. At Amsterdam, Pop was as carefree as a lark. He enjoyed the track sports of the Olympic games as only a true disciple of the cinder path can, for Warner coached Thorpe in track as well as in football, and he has coached many other champions, including the great distance runner Tewanima. He was a member of the 1912 American Olympic coaching staff.

In track, as in football, Pop Warner gets down to fundamentals. He does not theorise; he does not speculate. He takes his material, makes it conform to certain set rules and then sits back and awaits results. He generally gets them.

Knute Rockne of Notre Dame is the very antithesis of Pop Warner. He is a much younger man as far as years are concerned, but older in his ways and more serious-minded. He is a man of action, this descendant of the Norse Vikings, yet he is a dreamer and a philosopher. He is forever planning campaigns of one kind or another; forever searching for new ideas.

Rockne couldn't go to the Olympic games like any other mortal. As long as he was not a competitor he had to take some kind of an active part. So he organized a tour. He invited Miss Aileen Riggin, Olympic diving champion in 1920, to be the hostess of the trip, and he arranged an itinerary that would have done justice to any tourist agency. He invited his old friend and crony, Pop Warner, to accompany him to the games. But even the presence of his friends, the responsibilities of managing a tour and the anticipation of the forthcoming track and field sports of the Olympics were not enough to keep "Rock" occupied.

So he gave a lecture on football to the coaches aboard on the way across, and while he talked and diagrammed, Pop Warner shuffled about the deck and smiled to himself at the boyish enthusiasm of his friend. Pop believes that football is in the body. He wants brawn, and if he gets that, combined with speed, he will attend to getting his boys in the proper frame of mind when the time comes.

Rockne works in a different way. Spirit is everything with him. He teaches his men confidence. He believes implicitly in the triumph of mind over matter. He wants keen, fast, quick-thinking athletes and he is willing to sacrifice weight any time for headwork, speed and spirit.

That was in the days when he had the famous four horsemen, Stuhldreher, Crowley, Miller and Layden. At that time Nebraska was the great rival of Notre Dame on the gridiron and these two met in one of the big games of the year. At the start of the contest Rockne sent in his famous four horsemen and his third-string line. In the first three plays during which they carried the ball the four horsemen made thirty yards—back toward their own goal line. They commenced to look toward the bench, frantically appealing for help, and when they were standing at last with their backs virtually against their own goal posts, Rockne sent in his first-string line. It wasn't long before the team commenced to function and they gradually forced the ball up the field and crossed the Nebraska goal for a touchdown and victory.

That night some one asked Rockne why he had started his four horsemen and his third-string line in such an important battle. He answered: "You see, it was like this. My so-called four horsemen have received so much publicity and so many people have told them that they were good that I was afraid maybe they might think they were good. So I sent in my third-string line and it wasn't long before all hands realized that it takes eleven men to play the game of football."

Early in his career at the South Bend institution Rockne helped to perpetuate the tradition that "the Irish always fight." Though he has been intimately connected with Notre Dame for a number of years, as a student, player and athletic director, Rockne is not a



Photo by Acme & Keystone View Co.

Nevers, Warner's great gridiron star.

That was enough. That team went back to the field, fought like tigers and won the game.

The psychology of football Rockne understands to perfection. His only rival in this respect is Wild Bill Roper of Princeton, who says "a team that won't be beaten can't be beaten."

Rockne has great team spirit. He convinces his men first of all that each has the same value in his eyes. He has no stars. Now and then he produces a nationally famous athlete in spite of himself. The four horsemen were four good players who learned under Rockne to play machine-like football together. Their unity was the keynote of their success.

The team makes the man under Rockne. Chris Flanagan this last season and the year before that was a splendid player, but he would not have looked so good on any other team. The men who played each position so perfectly made him a star. However, there was one exception. In the late George Gipp Coach Rockne had a star second to none. He was as great as Grange and Nevers, and on a par, many believe, with Jim Thorpe. There was nothing that Gipp could not do and on any other team he would have starred far more spectacularly. But they are all stars on the Notre Dame team, so well does each man know the fundamentals that rule his own position.

Having smart football players who are, moreover, students of the game with a background of experience, Rockne is able to use a thousand and one plays where Warner sticks to half a dozen. The element of surprise is always a part of the Rockne attack and these new plays are generally run off in smooth fashion.

Pop Warner of Stanford, never makes a single season as intense as does Knute Rockne. He often loses an unimportant game in the middle of the schedule. This, of course, keeps his eleven from ever becoming over-confident and the fact that the men have not been pointed for the game they lost also keeps them from going stale. Then, too, the Warner schedule does not involve as many long jumps as the Rockne itinerary.

No team in America does the traveling year after year that Notre Dame is forced to do. This season the eleven plays Wisconsin at Madison. This is followed by a battle with the Navy at Chicago, and the next week finds the South Bend athletes in Atlanta to meet Georgia Tech. After a week's "rest" against Drake at home, Rockne's athletes start traveling again, going this time to Philadelphia to

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Coach Rockne gives a candidate some first-hand instruction.

Photograph by Wide World

THE YAQUI WAR-PATH

By CARLTON BEALS

"They say Thaddeus most elegant toad they ever see. They make him real padre, medicine-man. And d'you know they've a church hid away under cliff? Built 'm long go back in Cortes's time. They put Thaddeus in there to do shindiga.

"Well, I think him in much solid, so I go 'way. More late I go back. I hear they killed him. Too bad. I much sorry. Now, why he come here no clothes on when he be dead, I do' know. I no can tell you why that be."

The next day we got the rest of the story of the missionary expedition from Thaddeus himself.

"The Yaquis are queer folks," he began dazedly. "They have their shamans, medicine-men, you know; and these fellows were pretty incensed that an outsider should come in and undermine their influence. As near as I could make out, they managed to convince the tribe, through some taboo I broke, and someone who fell sick, that I was a sorcerer. No one came to church any more. So I skipped. But they were on the watch and caught me.

"They wanted to punish me, but couldn't kill me because of their taboos. I was still the White Toad. But they sprinkled cactus spines over a fifty-yard path; then the whole tribe in the order of age, children, women, men, lined up in two rows facing each other, holding clubs spiked with cactus. Two wrinkled Indians stripped off my clothes, and placed me at the head of the runway.

"Then they called down the wrath of the gods on me and made me run over those cactus spines, hitting at me with their cactus clubs, all along that double row. Then they chased me across the river and down the valley. I ran, with all those brown devils whooping after me. How I got here I don't rightly understand. The ways of God are manifold. It is a lesson in the true faith."

But Thaddeus decided he was cured of converting Yaquis; he felt called to aid the negoes of the South, he told us. We put him aboard a north-bound train and saw him disappear with a last wave of his pudgy hand.

Meanwhile Ralph and I had finished work on the jacal. What to do next we had no idea. After Thaddeus's experiences we were not so keen about setting out immediately for the Rio Yaqui to look for our cache of gold. Later, perhaps, when the Yaquis were off their rampage.

Then Joe, Schneider's clerk, made us a proposition. He had saved three hundred dollars and his idea was to rent some thirty acres of irrigated land south of Cajeme, on which to plant melons, which grow prolifically in this climate, yet command good prices. He wanted my brother and me and a Swiss named Wolman to go in with him. Joe would buy the tools with his money. We would each work for a peso a day. Half the crop would go to the owner for rent; the other half would be sold by us. Joe would then take half—a quarter of the whole—and the other quarter would be divided equally among the four of us. It sounded good to us, so, despite everybody's warning that the Yaquis were killing and maiming in the vicinity, we set out immediately for Esperanaza to buy the necessary supplies.

About half-way, on rounding a turn in the road, Joe, who was in the lead, emitted an exclamation. A group of armed Indians were burning the railroad bridge about a mile ahead.

"Yaquis!" we exclaimed at a breath and stopped, scared.

"Aw, come along, they won't bother us," urged Wolman, who had all along refused to believe any of the tales about the Yaquis.

Joe hesitated. "Who knows—? All right. What's the diff?"

But I still protested. "What's the use of unnecessary risks?"

"No risk," insisted Wolman. "They won't hurt us."

The flames were now leaping up from the railroad bridge and the Indians were shouting and dancing on the bank.

My judgment ticked: "Don't go on." And to Joe and Wolman I said: "I'm not going on. You can do what you like. But you'll not risk it if you aren't suicide-seeking fools."

About a quarter of a mile from the flaming bridge I crawled up on a knoll that commanded a view of the road and the conflagration.

Suddenly or of the Indians pointed in



The man on horseback sat expressionless. One of the Indians drew out a long knife.

the direction of my companions. The shouting died away. The whole crew watched the two approach.

An Indian yelled a command. Joe and Wolman put up their hands.

The group clustered about them, jabbering excitedly. Then one of the Indians struck Joe across the face. He reeled back.

Joe and Wolman began removing their clothes. Next the Indians knotted their hands behind their backs, and the whole band, about a hundred of them, cut across through the brush in my direction.

I was terribly frightened. As they came closer I crawled toward denser growth. After a few yards I poked my head from behind a mesquit bush.

Not ten yards from me an Indian on horseback was standing in his stirrups, looking about him on all sides. I dropped flat, gasping, certain he had seen me.

The sharp thorns of the mesquit jabbed into me, but I dared make no sound. I lay on my face close under the bush, heart pounding, body trembling, tense as a coiled spring. I lay there an eternity before daring to peek out to locate the Indian on horseback. Cautiously, I lifted my head. To my relief, he was now angling off around the knoll on which I was hidden. Again I crawled over the low cactuses, stabbing my hands at every move. In about ten yards of squirming over the ground I gained a still denser clump of chaparral. The Indians were quite close now. I could hear them distinctly, even could make out their faces as they swarmed into the open depression not more than a hundred yards away.

The man on horseback, evidently the leader, now gave sharp commands. Five gigantic Indians lifted Joe and Wolman and hurled them to the ground. One of the Indians made some remark that was received by the others with loud whoops. The man on horseback sat expressionless, arms hanging loosely by his sides, the reins of his bridle unchecked on his pony's neck. One of the four Indians drew out a long knife, stooped down, took Joe's foot in his hand. I clutched at the branch of the spiked shrubs in front of me. The sunlight flickered in my eyes, the scene reeled and danced.

There were screams.

How long I lay there I do not know.

Once I stopped to listen. The sounds had died away. I looked down at my shaking hands. They were torn and bloody from the thorns I had clutched.

The afternoon shadows had already lengthened when I reeled into Esperanza.

"The commandant!" I gasped to the first man I saw.

He took me to the cuartel on the dead run. I poured out my story.

The commandant paced back and forth, caught up by my emotion.

"You must do something immediately," I cried. "We can't waste any time."

"Yes—yes—" he said and stopped pacing. He looked at me curiously, smoothing the country——"

He shook his head gloomily. "Better that we go tomorrow morning. It is too late now. We can't fight the Yaquis in the dark."

"But those boys may still be alive. You can't——"

"Alive! Not if the Yaquis got hold of them. They are dead, you need have no fear."

"You—you—Give me a gun, a horse; I'll go myself. I'll—I'll——"

Two orderlies took hold of me and led me out.

All night I sat with my face in my hands, with the horror of the scene back there by the burning bridge whirling before me in one long, feverish nightmare.

At six fifteen the orderlies came to take me to the cuartel.

There the soldiers were leisurely cinching up their horses and lashing on their supplies—a motley crew, with shabby uniforms and scraggly ponies. They dilly-dallied shamefully.

It was nine-thirty before we cantered down the lanes of Esperanza between the high, adobe walls, laden with vines and the overhanging branches of fruit trees, to the open country.

We found Joe's and Wolman's battered bodies, but no Yaquis. Their tracks led straight away toward a sharp cleft in the red mountains.

The commandant leaned nonchalantly against a manzanita-tree while half a dozen soldiers scooped out a shallow grave for the two bodies.

The dead men covered, the commandant remarked: "We shall now go back to Esperanza. I have to write a report of this. And you, senor, where will you go?"

"Aren't you going after those fiends?"

He shrugged. "How can I follow them? They are up in the mountains by now. No one could find them; not in a million years would my men follow up into the mountains. They are afraid of the Yaquis. If I had troops to my own liking—" He lifted his left shoulder in a shrug, drew the corner of his lips, and held out his hands helplessly. "Where will you go? Back to Cajeme? I shall send a squad of men with you. It is dangerous to go alone, as you see."

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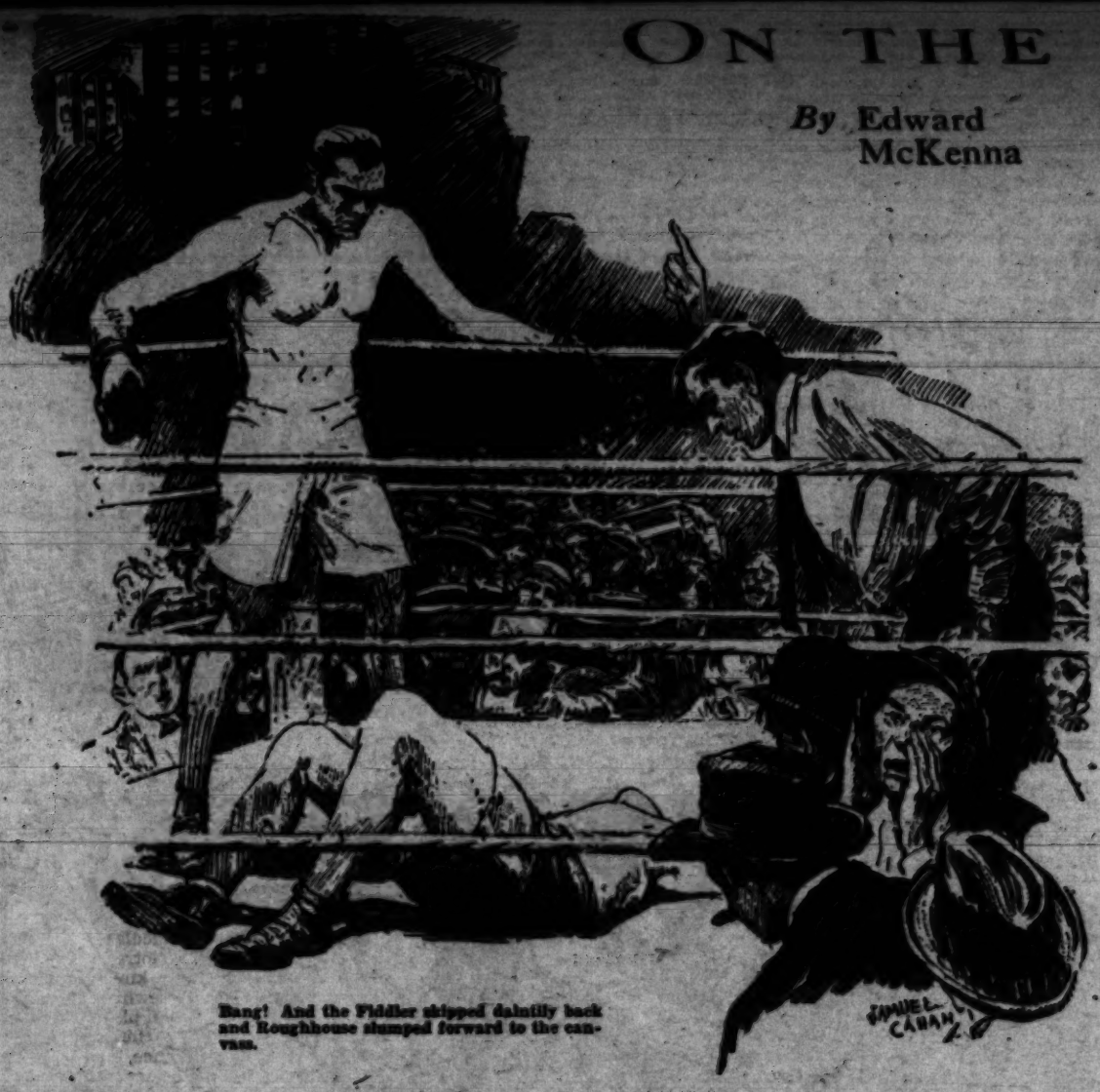
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ON THE ROPES



Bang! And the Fiddler skipped daintily back and Roughhouse stumped forward to the canvas.

By Edward McKenna

A Very Nice Boxer the Fiddler Was, and He Barred Nobody

TWO months ago there was an item in the papers concerning a Dr. Pietro Augostino. The Narcotic Squad dropped on him and found a lot of heroin and cocaine. But they didn't find the doctor and, if he's lucky, this is the last time his name will ever be in the public prints.

And he's got friends, and they won't be sorry. They're not well-connected people. They're sporting characters—prize fight managers, referees, contenders, promoters, jockeys, bookmakers, gangsters, gunmen and thieves. Policemen and firemen, too, lots of them. That was his clientele, and the ailments he cared for were limited. Slipped tendons, bad knees broken hands, wrists, ankles, bruises, cuts, sprains and strains. Not an osteopath. Not a chiropractor. A licensed M. D., but not a general practitioner And office hours by appointment only.

Doc was a smallish, well-dressed, quiet man with sharp black eyes. You'd see him in the paddock at Sheepshead Bay, at the fights, at ball games and the yacht races; in those brownstone houses up in the Forties in the old days, watching a wheel go 'round and 'round.

But the fights were his real hobby. After the fraternity took him in it was quite the thing to ask him to go along to a champ's camp, or a contender's. He'd make himself very useful, and never take a cent for it. A quiet fellow, Doc was; as quiet as a big dog, as polite, as good a companion. There's plenty of witty fellows in the world.

It was at one of these camps, Dalton's, it was, at the Springs, that Doc first ran into Fiddler Higgins. The Fiddler was only a preliminary boy then, one of Clancy's sparring partners. Doc did some little thing for the Fiddler, some nice little thing that he probably forgot right afterward; he had that sort of memory. At that particular time in his career good treatment was something of a novelty to Fiddler Higgins.

Four years later, when the Fiddler'd begin to be somebody, he came around to Doc. Told him he'd split with his manager. Offered Doc the job. Doc smiled and shook his head, though his beady black eyes worked pretty fast as the Fiddler made his proposition. The Fiddler was—well, of course, he was Fiddler Higgins. A ducking, dodging, elastic-necked shadow, who could hit as fast as a drop of grease out of a frying pan, and with just about as much effect. Oh, he did knock out a few, too, but most of the time he'd fiddle and poke and stab with his left and go through a flurry of blows as a swimmer goes through a wave. A very nice boxer the Fiddler was, and he barred nobody. A hard worker and a good meal ticket. Could beat any man his weight at six rounds and outpoint most of them in ten. Wasn't a very popular fighter, though the experts liked him and some of the crowd liked him, too, for the Fiddler was a bit of a showman. He was beautifully graceful and he'd seem to float around the ring, and in a clinch he never seemed to be working hard. The other man would be wrestling and grunting and cursing at him and the Fiddler would be as safe as if he were in his mother's arms.

He wasn't a killer, they said, and some thought he wouldn't take it and others that he didn't like it, and many declared that he let too many bums stay for a return bout. Sting him and he'd lash out and maybe make the other man back up, maybe cut him to pieces; usually the first thing you knew the Fiddler, his anger appeased, would be going into his dance again.

Maybe the Doc considered all this; maybe he just considered the Fiddler, with his thin piping voice and his weasened, spidery face and his gimlet chin, making his friend an offer for old times' sake.

"No, Johnny," he said, and the Fiddler started; very few knew his real name or bothered to use it. "No. I've got my—practice—here. I'm very much interested in it. I'm finding out a little something about a man's hands. Hands. A fighter's hands. Well—No, I'm no manager. But—I'd like very much to go with you now and then when you've got an important bout. How's it feel to have your own camp? Hey, Johnny!"

"Ah. It feels—it feels—Doc, remember Dalton's camp?" Doc nodded.

"Well, that night, up in Dalton's camp —I guess, Doc, I—I don't forget them things. I"—

"I see you don't. It was nothing, nothing. Remember it, if you will, when you're the champ and you see some poor kid in a jam—Well—I should be a priest. How are things with you, Johnny?"

"Swell, Doc. I got a coupla flats in Phillie. Over on Catharine Street. That is, they ain't flats, but I bet 100 people live in them. Real estate, that's me"—

"What do you need a manager for?"

The Fiddler shrugged. "Well—it's the regular thing, ain't it? You'd make a good manager, Doc."

But Doc couldn't see it. He was doing very well at his business of mending fighters. His reputation was becoming truly international. He knew Jem Driscoll and Freddie Welch and Bill Squires and the gentlemen of the National Sporting Club. One day up at Doyle's—he used to play snooker quite a lot at Doyle's—he boasted that he'd treated more fighters than Leo Gee had ever managed. Many a time treat was the word, for he never pressed a client for payment.

So the Fiddler pursued his career. Fighting up in that hotbed of pugilists —Norwich, New London and Bridgeport. Knocking over a soft one from Kensington or Southwark or Fishtown, in Phillie. Touring the sticks, hopping the rattler to New Orleans, Galveston, Little Rock, Shreveport. They said the Fiddler didn't like to make weight any more. At catchweights he was certainly good. Every so often his manager would squawk about fighting the champion, but most people thought the Fiddler would have to cut off some valuable portion of his frame to make the limit again. He wasn't getting any younger. Fighting nine years, the books said. Knocked out twice the first eighteen months. Lost six decisions. Eight draws. But the rest of his record, and there was plenty of it, said "Won" or "No Decision" with an occasional K. O. fair as a star.

One day the Fiddler made a professional call on Doc. He piped up concerning his troubles and Doc made a preliminary examination of his hands and whistled. Then he took some X-Ray pictures of them, and told the Fiddler to come back in three days.

When he did come back the Doc handed him the pictures without a word. The Fiddler shoved them away.

"They don't do me no good," he said. "What's the dope, Doc?"

"Um," said the Doc. "Johnny—I—well"—

"Spill it. I come to you because I can depend on you."

"Yes. Quite so. Johnny—you're pretty near through."

"Yeah."

"You're—Well, you see—your hands are gone. Brittle. One more good punch —that's the end. The left one, not so bad. Still—The right, I'll say for sure, one more stiff punch, something'll give."

"Yeah."

"Of course you can't be certain. If I'm wrong, I'll be glad. I advise you, don't take my opinion. Go to some one else"—

"I seen 'em all, Doc. I come to you, to make sure."

"Ah! You've saved something, Johnny?"

"Sure! Sure! I got two flats in Phillie"—

"Still got 'em, have you?"

"Aw! Aw! I forgot, Doc. But I still got 'em. Sure. I'm all right. Well, that tears it. All right. Now, Doc, here's the dope. I can't make the weight. So I can't fight the champ. But—you know who I could get?"

Doc looked at him silently.

"Roughhouse Dorgan. Roughhouse, he don't like makin' the weight either. But he can make it. He's young. And if he gets the champ in the ring, he'll beat him sure."

"I think that's right."

"Sure, it's right. But he'll never get the champ, 'cause I'll get Roughhouse Dorgan first, and after that the champ

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)



THE YAQUI WAR-PATH



"He grabs Paco by the red shirt, the horns of the bull right behind him."

By CARLETON BEALS

Thaddeus Bolton Jones, the Bowery Soul-Saver Who Became "The Sacred White Toad" of the Indians—The Savages Break Loose—The Tragedy of Joe, the American Kid

[Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles in which Carleton Beals tells how he and his brother Ralph were led into scenes of savagery, rich humor, and hardy joy through an effort to find gold in the Yaqui Indian country of Mexico. Surviving a dangerous trip across the Arizona Desert, the brothers reached Hermosillo, Mexico, where they lost the last of their money. They looked like tramps. Carleton appealed for help to the only American in the city, who gave him fifty cents and told him to get out]

I FELT sickeningly weak and hungry. Our slim diet in the desert had impaired our vitality. I dragged my way into a Chinese grocery and bought rice with my half-dollar, begged some empty tins for cooking purposes, and returned to our camp by the river.

Three days passed. Our rice was gone. We still had a watch and a revolver, the latter slightly rusted during our trip, but still serviceable. An officer at the barracks gave me seven pesos for them.

"Head back for the States?" I asked Ralph, "or go on?"

"Go on," he answered doggedly. "To the Rio Yaqui."

At the railway ticket window I plunked down our entire capital. "Two third-class tickets south—as far as this will take us."

We got off at Cajeme. A bizarre, yellow station, a handful of adobe huts, a general store, a military warehouse, and barracks—all set pitiably in the center of a wide, hot, treeless llano. To the east rose the jagged sierras, to the west, far across the plain, dense, tropic vegetation massed in the low banks of the Rio Yaqui.

In front of the barracks, an officer was dismissing his company of soldiers, ragtail in their faded, whitish uniforms, raveled leggins, and beggarly shoes. A bugler, red braid dangling from his sleeves, blew a shrill blast that splintered in the middle. The soldiers broke ranks and sauntered away. I approached the officer.

"What can we do here?" I asked, sweeping my arm about helplessly.

"See Schneider at the Casa Grande!" He gestured toward the store, called the "Big House," because it was half a head taller than the others. "He'll take care of you. Es muy buena gente—he is a very good person."

We tightened our belts over our empty stomachs and walked across the barren space to the Casa Grande. Here an irascible German-American with a red, choleric face, gimlet, blue eyes and prominent paunch, painstakingly looked us over.

"Got any money?" he asked.

"Not a cent."

"Neither have I." He turned his back on us.

We stared out despondently from under the shade-giving ramada of the store at the forlorn settlement, the barracks, the ugly yellow station, across the empty llano toward the grim mountains, hazy with dancing heat.

Schneider turned to us again.

"There's a haystack inside to sleep on. Twice a day you can cook up a batch of rice with sausage for me and Joe"—he motioned with his hand toward a young clerk behind the counter—"and yourselves. When you're ready you can move on. We'll talk about that later on."

He said this in such a curt, matter-of-fact way that thanks seemed out of place. We mumbled something and went inside the corral behind his store. The blank despair that had enveloped us when we had slid off the train into this inhospitable, deserted little town evaporated. The very curtness of our host buoyed up our hopes and spirits.

Later he gave us a temporary job building a jacal. Seventy-five centavos a day and grub.

We met queer characters at Schneider's. Tall, black-eyed Pampam, a Yaqui Indian, who had charge of the cattle. His grown son, Pancho, a reckless devil, who always had his hand on his gun ready for a fight. Skemp, a frequent lounger at the store; a cadaverous Texan, who had turned Mex and married a native wife. And Joe, the clerk, who looked and acted like one of Booth Tarkington's adolescents.

Meanwhile, news of the rebellious Yaquis grew worse. They had attacked Esperanza, only ten kilometers up the line, scattered the garrison, and dragged the commandant and his aide around the village, faces down, feet tied to the tails of two horses, until the two officers were dead. At the coast the Yaquis had captured a ranch owner, his wife, and two boys and sliced off the soles of their feet; then had smashed them with clubs. The Yaquis on the war-path were devils incarnate.

Fortunately, Cajeme was set in the center of a wide, treeless llano and could not be ambushed. Besides, it was largely settled by semicivilized Yaquis, who had more or less traffic with their savage brothers in the mountains and therefore enjoyed immunity.

About this time we had a strange visitant. A stubby, fat man, naked as the day he was born, came staggering across the llano. Skemp was standing at the store entrance, his pointed, lean jaw resting on his sharp collar-bone. Suddenly his long nose quivered.

"By hickory nut! Do you suppose—Bolton—Thaddeus Bolton Jones, sure as I'm a born rabbit!"

With a shout he dashed toward the strange apparition.

Just this side the tracks the man collapsed, and Skemp and I dragged him into the store and laid him on the counter to recover.

That night we talked over the newcomer, whom both Skemp and Pancho, Pampam's son, knew.

"Poor cuss," Skemp muttered. His pale blue eyes grew watery. "We warned him, we warned him—Do you remember how he looked the day he stepped off the Wednesday south-bound—a round, sawed-off nut with a big head and steel-rimmed specs—carrying a Bible in his hand? Holy smoke!" and Skemp went on to tell Thaddeus's story.

"Used to be a soul-saver and sob artist in a Bowery mission. Come down to convert the Yaqui Indians. I suppose as how we thought him a sort of joke till that affair with little Paco, Pampam's kid.

"You know Paco toddles around in a red flannel shirt and from a way off he looks like a red poppy growin' on the llano. Well, one day Pampam's mad toro broke corral. It pawed around; then, seein' that fool red shirt, it charged straight at the little shaver. Darn if I didn't stand stock-still like a piece o' dead cactus—couldn't wiggle a toe, nor yell, nor nothin'. I was plum petrified. Old Pampain saw the bull smokin' toward Paco, too, but little good it done him, he was so far off. And then we both piped Thaddeus. He'd been lyin' curled up under the big oak back there, readin' his Bible.

"He hopped up, two squeaky jumps ahead of Mister Bull. He grabs Paco by his red shirt, Paco yellin' like a pack o' devils. The horns of that there bull were right under Thaddeus's coat-tails when he grabbed the kid. But somehow—fool's luck, I guess—he side-stepped.

"The bull pounded past, his nostrils shootin' fire. Believe me, Thaddeus couldn't 've done it neater if he'd a been an honest-to-Heaven bull-fighter. Well, Thaddeus, he scampered for the fence for dear life, but it was clickin' close, I can tell you, with that black hulk of a bull gainin' every jump.

"By this time Pampam had got into action and came rippin' along on his cayuse, tryin' to side-track that brute with his sombrero, but the bull was plum loco to stick his horns into that flutter of red rags. Sort a had it in for all good bolos, I reckon. Thaddeus, he looked like a puff-ball bein' whiffed along by the smoke from that critter's nostrils. When he reached the fence, I snatched the kid from his arms and turned away quick so as not to see.

"But when I plumped Paco down, I heard Thaddeus's voice gasping sort of sick-like at my elbow: 'S all right, 's all right.'

"Pampam, he told us that Thaddeus 'escapo por un pelo'—escaped by a hair—and when we looked at the second bar of the fence—made of oak, mind you—we found a big hunk split off by the bull's horns.

"I bet that bull had a headache for a week.

"Well, Thaddeus was to leave the next morning. We tried to put one last scare into him, but you might as well have whispered to a Kansas cyclone to stop. Even Pampam told us that we oughtn't to let Thaddeus go up to the Yaks.

"Now, what can you do with a guy like that?—Well, when Thaddeus started out with only his Bible, a few tortillas, and a canteen, Pancho, here, cantered over on his cayuse and followed along solemn, without a word. Pampam sent him, I guess, for Thaddeus's havin' saved little Paco.

"That was nigh on eight months ago, and here comes Pancho back a couple of days ago, telling us Thaddeus is dead. What'd you tell us that for, Pancho?"

"The story's thees way," Pancho said. "We moseyed along toward the big butte. I try to head off south into Tarahumaro county, where I know him be safe. But diablo que hombre! He go where he like and I follow.

"By second night, him good and tired. He cross river—his clothes get soaking wet. All right when the sun it hot, but by shadow time which come pretty much soon—that canyon so narrow, so deep—his teeth chatter in his head.

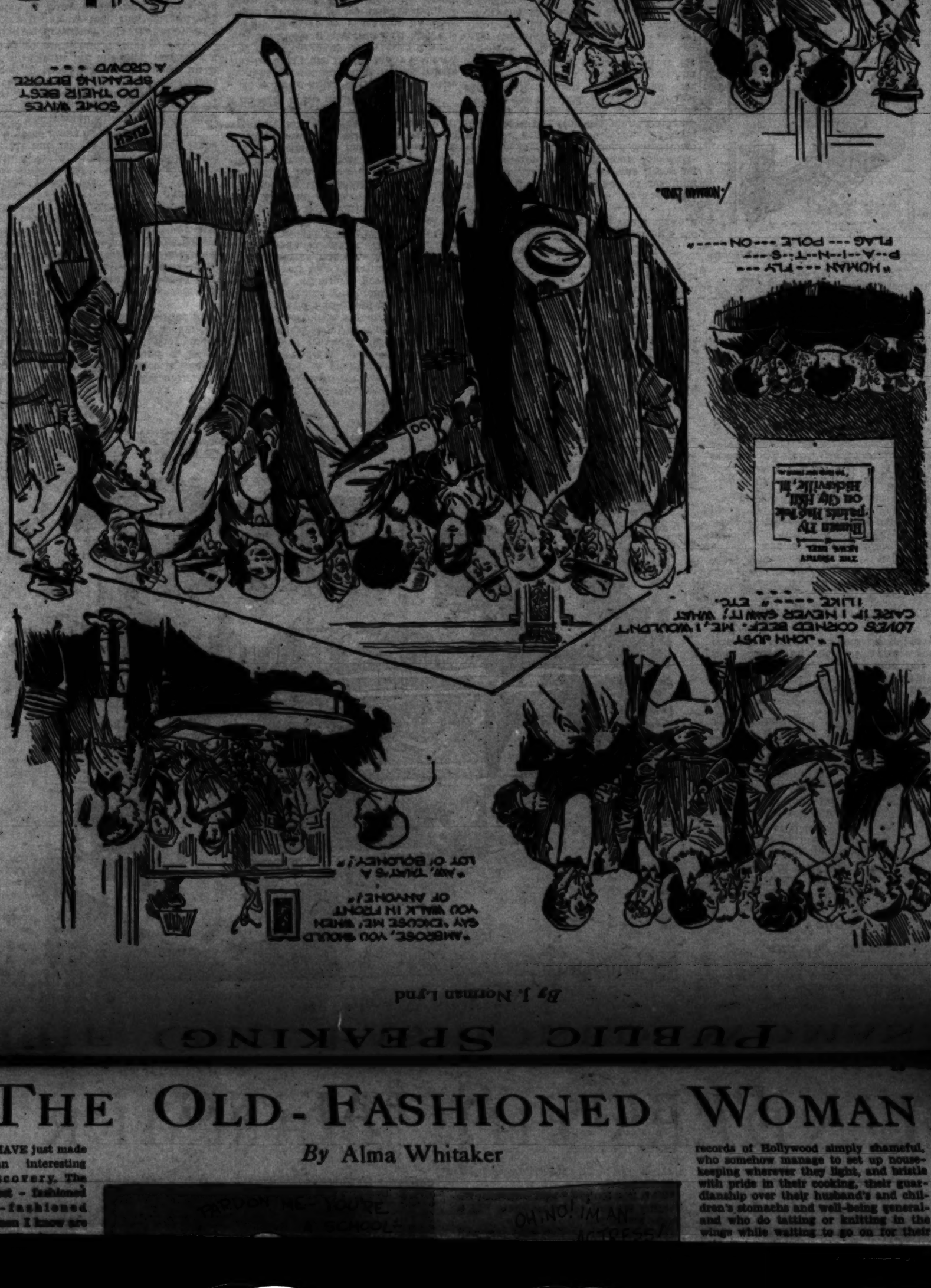
"By morning, little bald-head, he have cheels much bad; but he keep along. I see bunch of straw roofs. I want to make Thaddeus go in brush and we look around. But he no like, want to go straight in.

"So I let him go by himself, sneak my cayuse in among some willow shoots what grow thick along through chaparral. Thaddeus, he reach village all right, all right, but there he fall down like drunk.

"I sneak up close by. Two bucks in loincloths come up to him, the biggest Yaks I ever see. They make bald-head look like little fat kid, what you call 'm, doll.

"They talk pretty tame, so I risk going in. The old man all jabber to once. They want know something about 'White Toad.' They mean Thaddeus and I tell'm how he saved Paco, that he white priest. This get them—how you say—much excitement.

"I learn White Toad real honored name. I guess they call him that 'cause he look just like toad when he splash



By J. Norman Lynd

PUBLIC SPEAKING

THE OLD-FASHIONED WOMAN

By Alma Whitaker

I HAVE just made an interesting discovery. The oldest - fashioned old - fashioned women I know are records of Hollywood simply shameful, who somehow manage to set up housekeeping wherever they light, and bristle with pride in their cooking, their guardianship over their husband's and children's stomachs and well-being general- and who do tatting or knitting in the wings while waiting to go on for their

"Oh, Mrs. Redding, why don't you come with me to my club? They're having a very amusing program, and we can have some tea."

Anything was better than moping by herself. "I'd love it," said Lucy.

"The chairman of our Active Interests Committee is almost too smart to live. She's inaugurated a series of special talks on Friday afternoons by business women—and not the women with big jobs, the successful ones, either. No, she gets hold of girls in millinery-shops, and stores, and hair-dressing places, and cloak models, and waitresses, and gets them to tell us the inside of their business and how their customers and bosses appear to them, seen from the underside, as it were. Some of them are too amusing. Today it's a girl from a big candy-shop."

This talk had brought them to the door of the club. The assembly-room was crowded, and the meeting had already begun. Lucy and her hostess squeezed into chairs on the outer fringe of the jam. A tall, executive-looking woman was speaking.

"That's May Tulliver," whispered Miss Cummock.

"—disappointed that the young woman in the candy-shop cannot be with us this afternoon. However, we have as a substitute the private secretary of the head of a big firm." She waved a summoning hand, and from beside the dais rose the slim, assured figure, the lovely dark beauty of none other than Miss Caird!

Lucy's heart beat to suffocation. It choked her. What was she to hear? Would there be the least clue to the mystery that obsessed her?

"When I said I'd come here," began Miss Caird calmly and clearly, and with a slight touch of humor in her voice, "I made sure that the wife of my employer does not belong to this club, because I have observed that a man's wife and a man's secretary see him in such utterly different lights that a full exposition of the latter's views—to the former—is not always received with—well, I'll call it glad acclaim. Just as no man is a hero to his valet, no more is he one to the woman who works in his private office day after day and sees him without any rose-colored glasses of affection to soften or embellish the view.

"You have no idea, ladies, how many wives think their husbands are irresistible to other women, especially the women who work for them. But the average American business man—and I don't know anything about any other—doesn't want a vamp pounding his typewriter. He wants some one who can do his work and do it well, who holds her tongue and keeps on the job as long as he does."

Miss Caird took a deep breath and came down a little farther on the platform. "Since it's perfectly safe," she went on, "and you don't know who I am, I'm going to talk about my boss. I got a job with him, because he's in a business I mean to go in for myself some day. He's one of the smartest men in town, and to be in his office has been a whole education to me, I'm free to admit. Yes, my boss has a lot of good points. But, on the other hand—" Miss Caird paused impressively.

Lucy raised her clenched fists and pressed them against her breast. She could hardly breathe.

"—on the other hand—personally, I'd rate him about one-half of one per cent. He's got awful manners. Sometimes he doesn't answer me when I speak to him, and I don't know whether he's heard me or not. He's pulling the great, abstracted, brilliant brain-stuff then. I don't speak to him at all now, when I can help it. I make a written memo and put it before him. And, when he barks, I answer him exactly as if he'd spoken in a human manner."

It was true—it was true! Abel was given to sudden, sharp response—and to fits of silence. Lucy had always regarded these with reverence—evidences of

"Of course, if he wants to act like this, it doesn't make any difference to me, only it seems to me essentially small and rather ridiculous. Another thing—contradiction and criticism make him froth at the mouth. That's petty, too. A really large-minded man can always stand them. But my boss is always right—always.

"I wondered at first what sort of a man he was at home, and I concluded that he was probably awfully bossy, and one day his wife came in and I was sure of it. She is really a darling, and I liked her the minute I laid eyes on her, but she's the sort who'd think her husband was the grandest man in the world, and that every word he spoke was law and gospel. I wish she could see him in the office, as I do—no, maybe I don't either, for it would be death to her ideal.

"Now don't misunderstand me—he's a

Oh, the heresy—oh, the disloyalty!

Miss Caird continued: "We've been having an awful time in our office because of the loss of some business that there didn't seem to be any real reason for our losing. I think it's the first real setback my boss has had. He couldn't put his finger on what was wrong, and set it right again. He's been worrying himself nearly mad."

So this was why he had been so abstracted, so unlike himself! Lucy ached with the vivid relief of this knowledge. And he had spared her his trouble!

"It's all cleared up now—just this morning, too, or I would not be here this afternoon. And the joke of it is that

I suppose I've still a little more to say, but I wouldn't talk of him so much, only he's really a pretty good boss—I've had many a worse one, I can tell you, and, as I said, he's so clever and brilliant I put up with his temper and personal idiosyncrasies on account of what I learn by contact with him."

Lucy didn't wait to hear anymore. She hastened out, fearful lest Miss Caird should see her, though that was not the motive of her haste. Oh, she must find Abel, she must see him, she must assure him that, whatever happened, his wife loved him, loved his faults, loved his failings, loved the idiosyncrasies. She sought for hard words to castigate Miss Caird—and yet, unaccountably, she found herself liking her, in spite of what she had so abominably and disloyally said about Abel. Certainly, by no further stretch of the imagination, could a girl capable of saying such things, and saying them with such sincere feeling, be accused of being in love with the man she said them about.

No, Miss Caird wasn't in love with Abel. And Abel, if he were as rude and as hateful as she said he was, couldn't be thought in love with Miss Caird. A peaceful tranquility began to overspread Lucy's soul.

The great old-fashioned mirror received her reflection as she opened the door, such a reflection as it had not given her for many days—a young, radiant Lucy, a Lucy reassured, shining with happiness! And there, from the drawing-room, came Abel himself.

"Where have you been?" he demanded in an aggrieved voice. "Here I cleaned up something that's been worrying me for weeks, and I was so relieved I gave Miss Caird the afternoon off and skipped out myself, and, when I got home, you weren't here and nobody knew where you were. I wanted to go out and have a little rinktum, to celebrate!"

Lucy put her arms around him, lifting him back, mentally, to that pedestal from which Miss Caird had so abruptly thrust him. "Why, you old darling," she said. "If I'd only known! Never mind, dear, let's tear out to dinner at some nice gay place and do a little dancing, and maybe go to a show. I feel like celebrating, too."

He followed her upstairs, mollified.

"Where were you all afternoon?" he asked again. "I thought you'd never come home."

She gazed at him speculatively; no, she could never tell him what she had heard, what she had experienced today. It did not matter. He was her own again, unmarred, perfect as before... Yet she felt infinitely wiser. He was undoubtedly perfect, but—with a difference not unpleasing.

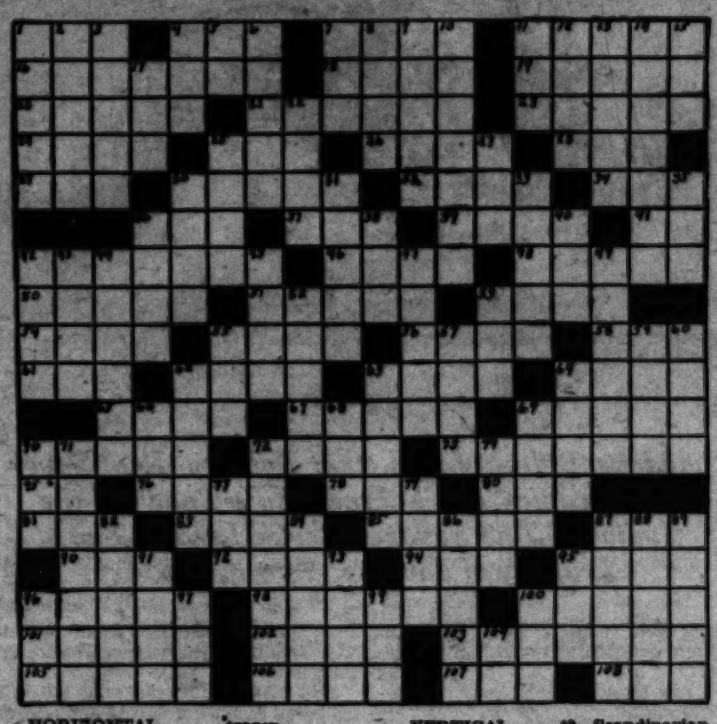
"I was over at Amy Cummock's club with her," she replied truthfully, "listening to a talk by a business woman—about business."

"Gosh—that must have been deadly!" said Abel Redding. "You women think up the funniest things to do! Now, what are you laughing at?"

"I'm laughing," said Lucy Redding, "at some of the funny things women do. But, on the other hand—" she remembered one of Miss Caird's phrases—"on the other hand, I don't know that they do much funnier things than men."

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



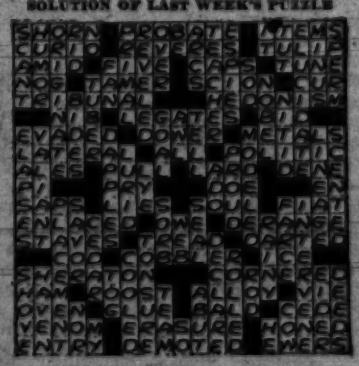
HORIZONTAL

1—Lofty mountain
4—Magpie
7—Cleansing medium
11—Shrubby plant
16—Circulating freely
18—Coquettish look
19—Accustom
20—Coalescence
21—One charging illegal interest
23—Took dinner
24—Feeling
25—Bustle
26—Daughter of Nyx (Gr. myth.)
28—Purblind
29—Before
30—Named letters
32—Observe secretly (Colloq.)
34—Offend
36—Game of cards
37—Goddess of dawn (Gr. myth.)
39—True skin
41—Musical note
42—Promotes
46—Senses
48—One of various European thrushes
50—Mingled with
51—Thin gauze-like material
53—Contralto
54—Elasticity
55—Dutch colonist in South Africa
56—Veritable
58—Bedew
61—Land measure
62—Disseminated
63—Emperor
64—Prima donna
65—Enraptured
67—Remains of dead
69—Discipline
70—Indicating nitrogen (combining form)
72—Auxiliary
73—Syrup obtained in refining sugar
75—Preposition
76—Fancy
78—Allured
80—Sphere
81—Distracted
83—Buddhist priest
85—Nonmetallic element
87—Vim (slang)
90—Be drowsy
92—Plentiful
94—Pithy saying
95—Game on horseback
98—Of secondary consideration
99—Traversed on horseback
100—Genus of Nudibranchiate mollusks (var.)
101—Propitiate
102—Superficial extent
103—Diverge
105—Funeral piles
106—Loan
107—Pronoun
108—Revolutionary

VERTICAL

1—Poignant
2—Pertaining to Inoon
3—Appraise
4—Indite
5—At home
6—A study
7—Former French coiff
8—Fabled demon
9—Vigilant
10—Eras
11—Order
12—In Tennyson's "Idylls of the King," Geraint's wife
13—French protectorate in Northwest Africa
14—Hermit
15—Controlled
17—Corrupt
22—A flatfish
25—Without feet
27—Entreat
30—Poetry
31—Citadel
33—A catch (music)
35—Nothing
36—Unmarried
38—Mere taste
40—Mongrel dog
42—Scandinavian myth
43—High Turkish official
44—Concealed
45—Flatbottomed boat
47—Sententious
49—Imaginary belt
52—Pertaining to the kidneys
53—River in Switzerland
55—Parasitic larva of a certain fly
57—The Orient
59—Wrong
60—Decline gradually
62—Small cylinder on which thread is wound
63—Thrill; vibrate
64—A slattern
66—Fortify
68—Cutting instrument
69—Small gull-like bird
70—Name
71—Frivolous thing
72—Naval officer
74—Eradicate
77—Oarsman
79—A term (algebra)
82—Giver
84—Ablaze
86—Musical composition with main theme and several contrasting episodes
87—Pertaining to poles
88—The pick
89—Took an attitude
91—Effected
93—Paradise
95—Hawaiian food
96—Chart
97—Things (Lat.)
99—Parent
100—Evening
104—Printer's measure

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



George Was a Great Man!

Old Line Republican Orator: George Washington! Preserver of our nation from foreign entanglements!

New Line Republican orator: George Washington! How he must regret the isolation of the nation he founded!

Democratic Orator: George Washington! How he must long to see a return to those great Democratic policies of his!

Wet Orator: George Washington! The great apostle of personal liberty!

Dry Orator: Geoge Washington! We have made the country as he would have had it!

Shade of G. Washington: And just to think I used to enjoy this annual event! —[McC. H.

By J. Norman Lynd

THE OLD-FASHIONED WOMAN

By Alma Whitaker



I HAVE just made an interesting discovery. The oldest - fashioned old - fashioned women I know are stage actresses—the advanced reckless darlings who shocked their families by insisting upon stage careers thirty years ago.

But, at that, these old-fashioned girls are not all in their fifties. Nay, nay. Dozens of those in their late thirties gaze at me earnestly when I interview them and wax sentimental about the old - fashioned womanly virtues.

Remember with what excitement we discussed the girls of hitherto nontheatrical families who went on the stage in the 'nineties? Oh, but it was a dashing, advanced thing to do—and just a leetle improper. No really nice genteel girl would think of such a thing. We envisioned life behind the scenes as inherently immoral or, at the very best, dangerous. It wasn't dignified with the name of "career" in those days. The parents of such girls felt ashamed and explanatory, when they didn't disown the poor thing forever. It was something to be whispered about, a skeleton in the family closet.

Socially, actresses were taboo for quite a while, and the first society hostesses to admit them to the sacred precincts were considered very daring. Even today, for that matter, they cannot get into the Blue Book, unless they marry a socially approved gentleman, and acquire a society mother-in-law.

Yet the girls of that day, who were regarded as so dangerously progressive, so dashingly independent, so lacking in the nicest womanly instincts, are the arch-conservatives of their sex today.

As sure as I interview any stage actress over thirty or so, she will be at the greatest pains to impress me with her womanly gentility. Take Phyllis Rankin, for instance. Proudly she introduces sons, daughters, grandchildren, talks about her farm back East, presents one with pots of jam made by her own fair hands, and with lovely linen woven on a hand-loom by herself. She will frown disapprovingly on divorce, and doubt the advisability of women going into politics.

Even Pauline Frederick, who seems to bristle with modernity, carries a cake tin around with her and assures us that she is a fancy cake-baker. Bertha Mann, recently married, waxes ecstatic about domesticity and home-making and adoring children. Claire McDowell talks mainly of her sons, carries letters and snapshots of them around with her when they are away, darns, mends, cooks and helps them with their studies when they are at home—and has that "I-am-a-mother-first-and-an-actress-a-long-way afterward" air about her.

Louise Dresser and Louise Fazenda both have adored mammas, homes, gardens, husbands, dogs and lead one to believe that their careers are of secondary importance to home-making.

Women like Irene Rich and Florence Vidor and Leatrice Joy can talk babies by the hour. So can Gloria Swanson. So can Beatrice Lillie. For that matter, even Mae Murray and Pola Negri will wax alarmingly domestic-womanly on the slightest provocation—and both insist they adore children. I could go on naming them by the dozen—these women whose theatrical careers seem paramount in their lives, and yet who either are, or wish to convey the impression that they are, domesticated fond home bodies.

Most of these dears quirk their mouths disapprovingly when talking of women's clubs, modern flappers, lady politicians, women lawyers, companionate marriages, policewomen, female dentists, and such modernists. They can deplore and regret beautifully, and seriously doubt the wisdom of anything so unwomanly as a Woman's party. Very few of them would outrage their sensibilities by voting. Nearly all of them talk about their husbands as "protectors"—Pola, for instance, told me she had married Prince Serge M'divani because she felt the need of a masculine protector.

As for smoking, very few of the older actresses playing in our local stock companies smoke. Their attitude is one of reluctant tolerance—nothing vicious about it, of course, but so unwomanly. Most of them deplore the manners and behavior of the younger generation and cannot imagine what the world is coming to—a subject that has been demode in the women's clubs for years now.

There are at least a dozen stage actresses in their forties playing at our local theaters, who, if one met them socially, would be mistaken for school-teachers. Their whole attitude toward life is that of a school-teacher—yet they have been stage actresses for twenty and thirty years.

Nary a one of these older actresses that is not strong for "refinement" and gentility. Nice behavior is vitally important. Two that I know of have daughters in convents, learning to be sweet girls, who can sew, mend, cook, embroider, paint a little and speak at least one other language, besides receiving a sound religious education. No, indeed, their girls are not going to be trained for careers. They are going to win the favor of some good man and become adored wives and mothers—unless, of course, they show a talent for the stage—which is really the only genteel profession a girl can follow nowadays, without becoming tainted in a vulgar materialistic world.

In vaudeville this assumption of moral and domestic superiority is even more pronounced. Vaudeville seems to be entirely populated with ladies who have been married to the same husband for twenty years, who consider the divorce records of Hollywood simply shameful, who somehow manage to set up housekeeping wherever they light, and bristle with pride in their cooking, their guardianship over their husband's and children's stomachs and well-being general—and who do tatting or knitting in the wings while waiting to go on for their acts.

One can meet these vaudeville wives down at the market, buying all the food for the evening meal between shows, picking out roasts and vegetables with a critical connoisseurical eye, and lugging it home in shopping bags, cooking it, and getting back to the theater for the evening performance. One was helping her small son out with his home lessons when I visited her dressing-room—and sighing that the schools teach arithmetic so differently since she was young. And she would not let the youngster chew gum—it was so common.

"Lady" is such an old-fashioned word—it belongs back in the Victorian era. No sophisticated modern would risk bringing ridicule down on her head by claiming to be a "lady." But actress after actress, vaudevillian after vaudevillian, will confide in me privately that whatever happens she is always careful to remember that she is a lady. I wait, expecting them to wink, or give me some hint that they are burlesquing—but oh, dear, no, they are entirely serious about it. Nothing distresses them more than to have a fellow-actress in the company who is not a lady. I am frequently called upon to be most sympathetic on this delicate subject.

Especially is this true of ladies who are playing roles of ladies who are not ladies. They would not have me suspect for the world that such a character comes natural to them. Being artists they can depict that kind of a woman, of course, but I am pleased to understand that they are ladies beneath the temporary masquerade.

Then, too, I find that a large percentage of actresses come from the very nicest families. Casually, genteelly, they generally manage to bring in "my dear uncle, who was a senator, you know," and "my father, who was a minister," or "my cousin who is in the diplomatic service" and so on. Sometimes they even trace themselves back to archbishops and the British peerage and show me precious bibilo souvenirs of these sainted ancestors.

I like them, the darlings. If I were a man I would want to be their protector myself and guard them from this vulgar modern unwomanly world.

Reflections

The curfew tolled the knell of parting day.
And I sat in meditation keen—
When "Peace has come," floated on the air,
And all the bells commenced to ring.

That "Peace has come"—the Armistice was signed,
A wonderous mighty thought—
When to the whole wide world
You think what joy it brought.

'Tis thus befitting that a day
Was proudly set aside,
As "Armistice Day" and all it means
To those who fought and those who died.

Rest in Peace our warriors dead,
But may our hearts be true
And stand with might, defending the right,
In all we say and do.

Dear God, we do beseach Thee!
In Thy wondrous all seeing eye,
That war may ne'er or our land becloud.
Nor we the right of others defy.

Mary Ellen Maria Chambers.



"Suppose to be Mary and her little lamb."

He fingered the fragments.

"There's a good half of the lamb," said he.

Mrs. Withers took the bit in her thin, pale, blue-veined hand.

"Where's the bottom of it, my dear?" she asked.

Harcourt pieced together the base of the group.

"Is there anything painted on it?" Mrs. Withers murmured.

"No," said Harcourt.

"Not up in the little hole under Mary's figure?"

Harcourt peered.

"It's so black. Yes. F something. E, s, something. Can't read it. Must have been painted on some time after it was made. Hasn't stuck. Why, mother?"

"My dear boy," said Mrs. Withers, still with an even placidity. "This is the strangest thing that ever happened. I'm so glad you broke it. I can't tell you how glad I am. If that American had got it and taken it to America with him—no, I couldn't have borne that."

"But who's Essie?"

"I'm Essie. They always called me Essie when I was a little girl."

"Why?"

"Well, it was a pet name."

"I never knew."

"Perhaps not, my dear. But you don't know everything, do you? Some things get forgotten. And afterward I gave it to my younger sister, your Aunt Rhoda, that married an Edall. And she's been dead ever so long. Ever so long. We heard that her husband sold up Edall Manor afterward; but I couldn't be sure, because we—we never saw anything of him. He's dead, too. That I do know . . . And I'm still here."

Her voice shook, and tears showed in the old lady's eyes; also in Cecily's eyes.

Harcourt looked uneasily at the two women.

"I'm sure it can be mended. That fellow in Norman street can do it," said he, with a wonderful imitation of casual ordinariness. Then he added: "I'm awfully glad, mother. Yes, it is the strangest thing. Makes you feel queer, somehow."

I want you to go and tell your father," said Mrs. Withers, still suppressing the fragments.

"Yes," Harcourt agreed.

But before seeing Mr. Withers Harcourt ran downstairs.

"Bessie," he called. "Bring me a whisky and soda."

When Bessie brought the whisky and soda she announced the tidings that she had seen Dr. Menrow just arriving at the house.

"Show him in here," said Harcourt.



She: Superstitious, aren't you! Afraid to light three on a match?
He. Well, I'm not exactly superstitious, but I'm wearing a celluloid collar.

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And to himself, grimly: "I'll talk to that fellow."

He drank the whisky and soda in one draught.

Dr. Menrow was introduced into the room. A middle-aged, harsh-featured, professional man, not well dressed, with nose, eyes and especially chin all very pugnacious.

"Good afternoon," said he, noncommittal, in his customary surly tone. Marvelous how the fellow, with such an unsympathetic style, could keep a clientele together; but he did. His practice flourished.

"But the old lady is alive and nearly well."

"I don't need anybody to tell me that."

"Then how do you explain it?"

"I don't explain it. I merely say she was dead."

"Then it's a miracle."

"I know nothing about miracles. But it's a very solemn thing. Very solemn."

His tone had changed. At last he sat down.

The interview was not proceeding quite as Harcourt had planned it in his mind.

"And that's all you can say?"

"It is." The doctor rose from chair.

"Oh, the heresy—oh, the disloyalty!"

Miss Caird continued: "We've been having an awful time in our office because of the loss of some business that there didn't seem to be any real reason for our losing. I think it's the first real setback my boss has had. He couldn't put his finger on what was wrong, and it right again. He's been worrying

"I wondered at first what sort of a man he was at home, and I concluded that he was probably awfully bossy, and one day his wife came in and I was sure I'd found out. But I haven't. He's just a perfect dear, and I'm sure the woman he married is a darling. Besides being a very rich man and a very able one, he's a real artist. He has a studio at home and a studio in his office, and he's always painting. Another thing—considering his brains, he's very modest about them. But my boss is always right—always.

"Of course, if he wants to act like this, that's his business. Another thing—considering how much he's making, he's very generous with his money. I'm sure he pays me more than I'm worth. But I'm glad I'm not married to him. I'd be afraid he'd be too much for me. I'd be afraid I'd lose my individuality. Besides, I'm sure he wouldn't like me to be married. He likes me to be a good secretary, and I'm sure I'm a better secretary than I would be a wife.

FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

UNDER THE HAMMER

AUGUST weather on the Marine Parade at Dunge. Crowded pavements drying in the wind, and another shower preparing on high to baptize anew the big holiday resort. Huge moving cloud shadows and some sunlight on the turbulent, noisy sea below the Parade.

Harcourt Withers, preoccupied, made his way as well as he could through the groups that loitered in front of the post card shops, the drapes, the chemists, the offices of the road car companies. Withers was a man of twenty-seven, slim, slight, not tall, in a neat gray suit, with fitting shoes and a discreet necktie. A quiet and rather reserved fellow, he was a native of Dunge; but he did not like its provinciality, especially in the summer season. The dowdy throngs revolted him—the enormously fat, waddling women, the stolidity of heavy fathers, the vulgar sprightliness of youths, the garish cotton frocks of pretty girls, the sprawling children who got smacked, the comatose, pale babies. The autumn-winter season was much less offensive. Visitors were fewer then, but they had at least some style, and they reminded him of London, where he had lived for two years, a member of the staff of a large firm of estate agents and auctioneers near Hanover square.

He transferred his umbrella to his left hand, stopped, raised his hat, and gave a quiet, pleased smile.

"Oh, good-morning, my dear," he said softly.

The girl had some style, and she was very good looking, despite a certain prominence of the front teeth. A local doctor's daughter, she, too, was a native of Dunge; but like himself she had acquired a smattering of London; and here was one reason why he had fallen in love with her. She gave him a lovely smile, far more brilliant than the smile she received.

"I am glad to see you," said she; with a sort of gentle exuberance. "What's the matter, Harry?"

She called him Harry because he cared not for the name Harcourt, which seemed to him pretentious and silly, in the provincial manner.

"Nothing. Why?"

"You seemed so preoccupied—before you saw me. It's all gone now."

"No, no. I'm all right. Have to preside at the fortnightly sale today. Father's in bed with a chill. Mother's nursing him."

"Oh, Harry! Sorry about your father. I suppose it's nothing serious, is it? But how splendid for you! It's your first auction."

"Yes. I did once finish the tag end of one."

"Do you feel nervous, darling?"

"Not a bit." (Hardly true.) "But, look here, Cecily. Don't you come strolling in to watch me at it."

"Oh, I shan't," the girl answered, a little too decidedly for Harcourt's pride. He would have preferred her to show a strong, childlike, feminine desire to stroll in and watch her hero at work with the hammer. "I'm simply frightfully busy. But you'll tell me about it afterward. I shall see you tonight?"

"Certainly."

"Because I've had another talk with dad." Her expression was still benevolent, loving, admiring; but it had somehow lost its bright assurance. And her voice had dropped.

"Well?"

Both of them looked askance at the people round about, fearing listeners.

"Well! He'll never agree. Never!"

A pause.

Harcourt said quietly: "Then naturally we shall have to manage without him."

"But Harry—"

"But, my dear," said Harcourt, in the same low tone, firmly. "You aren't going to tell me that we must put off getting married till your father gets over his tantrums with mine!"

"It's terribly difficult," said Cecily, on a timid, uncertain note.

Harcourt was astonished and hurt. Could the girl hesitate for one moment between himself and her ogre of a father? Was his happiness and hers to be interfered with because her parent and his dad quarreled—and about such a trumpery matter as a doctor's bill? Inconceivable!

"We'll talk tonight," said Harcourt, recovering his full self-possession. "In a hurry. So are you."

The fortnightly auction went very well that morning. The sales were held in a great room at the back of the premises of Withers & Co., in the busy London road. The walls of the room were papered with large bills announcing for disposal all sorts of desirable mansions, houses, shops, offices, farms, hotels, ground rents, and furniture. Withers & Co. was a firm old established and very prosperous. Withers & Co. did real business, as was demonstrated by the red printed slips, "Disposed of," pasted crosswise over many of the bills.

Harcourt Withers occupied an elevated rostrum in the middle of the back of the room, with three windows behind him, and a clerk at a desk in front of and below him. The company, some seated, more standing, was numerous beyond the average. Harcourt recognized the group of dealers at the big table, with their callous, rather bored faces. Often, but not always, they formed a "knockout ring," refusing to bid against one another, acquiring articles at far less than true value, and then afterward holding a private auction of their own and dividing among themselves the difference between the proceeds of the first auction and the proceeds of the second.

Old Withers was humorously tolerant of them. Harcourt regarded them as a gang of respectable swindlers and a blot on the ancient institution of auctioneering. He invented schemes for their undoing, but never a practical scheme.

Then there were sundry townsmen on the lookout for bargains, a few owners of the objects put up for sale, and a few friends of owners. And lastly there were holiday visitors, who had entered partly to escape from the uncertainties of the weather and partly in obedience to the mighty attraction which a sale by auction always has for sensible persons with a moderate taste for adventure.

Two men in green aprons carried the objects to and fro for inspection, or, if the objects were unwieldly, lifted them up for a moment so that all might behold.

Harcourt found himself perfectly at ease. His quiet voice was excellently audible, his articulation clear. He glanced benevolently first to one side of the room, then to the other, then down the center. In obedience to his father's maxim, "Keep 'em cheerful," he occasionally made a dryly humorous remark, which was always generously rewarded by answering smiles or even laughs.

He did not despise the vocation of an auctioneer, for not only was his father an auctioneer, but his grandfather had been an auctioneer; and therefore the vocation, for him, was mysteriously dignified by family tradition.

Nevertheless, he said in his heart that auctioneering was an absurdly easy job—at any rate the auctioneering of furniture; the sale of houses, he admitted, did perhaps demand a certain wary diplomatic technique, which must be learned by long experience.

And also in his heart he said, and repeated continuously: "It's impossible that Cecily should stick to her disgusting father. Hasn't she told me again and again how tyrannical and disagreeable and mean he is, and what a hard life her mother had with him? It's impossible! Either she loves me or she doesn't. If she does old Menrow will give way. He's bound to. But he's a d——d obstinate fellow. Or Cecily will defy him. But will she? She's his daughter. She can be obstinate, too. And don't I know it! Impossible! Impossible! Somehow I've got to have her for my wife. And that's flat!"

So he said and said and said in his heart, the while he was selling and selling and selling, and rapping and rapping and rapping with his hammer on the desk of the rostrum. And nobdy else in the room had the least suspicion that the young, calm, modest and yet commanding auctioneer had a heart acutely disturbed or a heart at all.

"Lot 171. An old Staffordshire earthenware colored group. Mary and her lamb. Lot 171," said Harcourt Withers, in a level, judicial tone, but a tone with no boredom in it; the skilled and conscientious auctioneer will never disclose that his interest is waning.



He stepped with another question

"Ten shillings," responded a voice. It was plainly an American voice; and it belonged, as Harcourt at once saw, to a typical American, lean, loose limbed, neat, with thin, mobile lips and a square jaw; a man of middle age. Not only Harcourt but the whole room looked at the American, who was thrusting himself into an English auction.

"Ten shillings is bid, ladies and gentlemen," said Harcourt, with as much liveliness as though he was announcing an original and stimulating phenomenon which must arouse the curiosity and excite the passions of the entire company.

"Fifteen," said a voice, and it was the dull voice of one of the dealers performing his daily tedious task.

"One pound."

"One pound is bid for this quaint old figure piece, ladies and gentlemen," said Harcourt, and glanced around.

"One pound five," replied the dealer.

"Ten," said the American.

"Fifteen," replied the dealer.

"Thirty-five shillings is bid," said Harcourt.

"Two pounds," drawled the American.

"This is great fun," thought the crowd of spectators.

The bids climbed over one another, climbed and climbed, slowly but most perseveringly.

"Bring it here, Jim," said Harcourt to one of the green aproned men who had been walking to and fro exhibiting the piece.

The man placed the piece on the desk of the auctioneer's rostrum. Harcourt picked it up, glanced at it, turned it around, glanced at it again, and set it down. Yes, he had not been mistaken. He was superficially acquainted with the piece because, as usual, he had superintended the preparation of the catalogue. The piece was probably about ninety years old. It was genuine. It was quaint. It was pretty and attractive. Mary's blue pannier skirt, beneath the tight white curving low cut bodice; her jaunty hat; her backward look at the lamb; the whiteness of the lamb; the collar of green leaves around the lamb's neck; all very agreeable to the eyes.

Also, the piece was perfect—not a chip on it anywhere, not a single one of Mary's delicious little fingers missing. But Harcourt knew that there were thousands of such pieces up and down England, and that there was little demand for them. Collectors disdained them because of the crudeness of the design. Collectors would not begin to collect them for perhaps another twenty years. And then the prices would mount mightily. Meanwhile a couple of pounds would be quite a good retail price for Mary and the little lamb that Mary had.

Harcourt had now decided that the American was rich and merely showing off, and that the dealer must have received a bidding commission from some client who at the preliminary view had recognised that particular piece and for personal reasons was determined to o



Below—This trio of Orange County 4-H club boys and their leader, with other young farmers of the state, went to the club convention at Davis recently. From left to right they are: Roy Warr, Garden Grove; Bob Burchfield, Garden Grove; Eric Eatman, county club adviser, and Wilson Secord, Tustin. All these boys won at the Orange County Fair and with their good project work earned

Miscellany From the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket

The Story of Harcourt Withers and the Miracle That Occurred When He Was Selling a Piece of Staffordshire

By ARNOLD BENNETT



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it. A diverting encounter—which would incidentally result in a substantial percentage for the old fashioned firm of Withers.

Loud cheers. Thirty pounds had been reached.

Still louder cheers. Forty pounds had been reached.

The affair was as good as a play or a prize fight—better. Every member of the crowd was on pins. Harcourt himself was thrilled in spite of himself. Unprofessional to be thrilled, but thrilled he was! He raised his hammer. Surely the bidding would cease. It did not cease. The bids climbed and climbed, monstrously. Madness on some one's part, naturally. But what matter?

Forty-five pounds, six, seven, eight. A pause. Harcourt raised his hammer once more. Nine.

Tremendous cheering. The peak of fifty pounds had been attained.

At this moment Harcourt saw his mother in a corner of the room by the double doors. Was his mother worse? No! Absurd idea! The old lady was smiling at him. She wore no mantle, only her green hat. His father must be better, and she had run down, perhaps in the car, just for the pleasure of seeing her son presiding at one of the big fortnightly sales of furniture, ornaments, utensils and oddments. Just like her.

"Fifty pounds is bid, ladies and gentlemen," said he, in a voice particularly masterful for the impressing of his mother.

Another pause.

He handled the piece again. Curious, the sentimentality of people about inanimate objects! He could scarcely understand it. For he lived in a specialized world where everything was always changing hands, where people were forever getting rid of homes and acquiring homes, and getting rid of furniture and acquiring furniture. An extremely changeful world.

The pause persisted. The thrilled crowd began to whisper. The tension was terrific.

Harcourt glanced at the dealer, who would not look at him. He glanced at the untired, alert American.

"Fifty pounds is bid. Any advance on fifty pounds? No? Come! Who says fifty-one. It's a fine piece. Going—going—"

He stopped, with another questioning glance at the unresponsive dealer. His mother was still smiling. But Harcourt was too professional to smile back. She made a gesture toward him which he did not comprehend, a downward gesture of the hand.

"Gone!"

The hammer sharply descended. But it happened to descend on Mary and her little lamb and smote the piece to bits.

Never before had such pandemonium been witnessed in the most respectable auction rooms of the firm of Withers.

Harcourt's first shamefast, self-conscious glance was for his mother; but the old lady had gone, doubtless fleeing from the sight of a disaster due solely to her son's inordinate clumsiness.

In obedience to a telephone message that his father wished to see him at once, the unhappy young auctioneer left the offices of Withers as quickly as possible after the conclusion of the sale, the last part of which had assumed the nature of a dreary and perfunctory anticlimax. But before leaving he had ascertained that his theory of the heroical battle of bidding was substantially correct. The American had informed several people that he had bid for the piece simply because it had taken his fancy. The dealer said that he had been commissioned, without limit, to buy the piece for a visitor who had had to return to London, and whose name was Edall, with an address in Sloane street. He had withdrawn from the competition at fifty pounds, for the reason that he was only casually acquainted with his client, and had been afraid to interpret the commission too literally.

Reference to the firm's books had disclosed to Harcourt that the piece had come, with a miscellaneous lot of other stuff, from a house near Rye. An old clerk offered his opinion that it had probably formed a part of the Edall Manor collection (in North Kent,) which had been disposed of in one lot to a rich building contractor years earlier. Harcourt had had the fragments of the piece collected in a cloth, perhaps as a souvenir of a unique occasion!

Now he nervously forced a latch key into the keyhole of the front door of his home.

Cecily herself was standing in the hall, hatless, gloveless, as though she lived there—she who had not entered the house since the quarrel between their parents.

"Hello!" Harcourt brightly exclaimed. "What's all this?" And he went on quickly. "Heard about my accident?"

"Your accident!"

"Yes. Smashed a fifty pound piece of earthenware at the sale."

"Oh, Harry!"

He then saw that Cecily had begun to cry.

"Oh! It's nothing," said he.

"Your mother—" Cecily began.

"What about her?" he asked. "Come back, hasn't she?"

"No! She never recovered consciousness."

"What on earth do you mean"

"Oh! Harry! I'd better tell you at once! The poor thing's dead."

"Dead?" Harcourt repeated mechanically. "But I saw her at the sale.

"At the sale? What?"

"About an hour and a quarter ago."

Cecily shook her head.

"She's been dead at least an hour and a half."

"But don't I tell you—" He stopped. "Here," he said very quietly. "Come into the drawing-room." He had a sudden sensation of sheer fright, an awful breathtaking qualm such as he had never before experienced.

"Now," said he, when they were shut in the drawing-room. "Please." He was acting perfect self-possession, but not acting it very convincingly.

"The hot water bag in your father's bed had gone wrong. Your mother said she would slip over to the chemist's herself to get a new one, the sort she prefers. She put on her hat, and ran downstairs—you know how quick she can be. At the front door she saw what the weather was like, and ran upstairs again for her umbrella. At the top of the stairs she fell. They telephoned for your new doctor. He was out. Then they telephoned for father. He came. At first he wouldn't. But I said he must. And I came with him.

Harcourt could not speak at first.

"My dear," he said. "Stay here a minute. Sit down." He led her to an easy chair. "You're a bit overdone. It was awfully decent of you to come. I'll be back in a moment."

In the hall the parlor maid was crying.

"Oh, Mr. Harcourt! Mr. Harcourt!"

He nodded to her appreciatively. "Bessie!" he murmured.

"And so terrible sudden, sir! So—" The stout girl sobbed, hid her face.

"Yes."

He strode up the stairs. Near the top he paused and leaned over the banisters.

"Bessie."

"Yes, Mr. Harcourt." The girl subdued her sobs.

"Do I understand that mother didn't go out this morning"

"No, Mr. Harcourt. She didn't."

"At all?"

"No, sir."

"How can you be sure?"

"Well, sir, she was in master's bedroom all the time. And I saw her coming downstairs, pinning her hat."

"What hat was she wearing?"

"The green one, sir."

All his life he had been accustomed to smile superiorly at tales of spirit manifestations. He had dismissed them with one word: "Imagination." But he did not smile now. And the word "imagination" seemed silly, puerile, almost offensive. His eyes had seen his mother, in her green hat. He was not ill; he was in no state of agitated nerves; he had never been subject to delusions; he was as sane as any man could be sane. And his eyes had plainly seen his mother in the every day, prosaic, commonplace, earthly surroundings of the auction room, and in full daylight. His fright grew.

But he went into the room.

His mother lay on her bed, from which the pillows were removed. Her brown dress had been disordered, doubtless for the purpose of medical examination, and rather summarily put right. The body and limbs were properly arranged, the arms straight, the legs straight. The face was extremely pale; but the face of Mrs. Withers had always been extremely pale. The eyes, of course, were closed. How small and how frail she looked—somehow girlish!

He glanced around the room and perceived a hundred trifling familiar objects—the green hat, out of shape, was on the chest of drawers. The pathos of the whole spectacle was intolerable to him. The idea occurred to him that one day sooner or later all those objects and all the furniture would ultimately come to auction, under the hammer, and be hammered down to indifferent purchasers who neither knew nor cared what they had meant to once living souls. The hidden, sinister quality of auctioneering was laid bare to him.

Edall? Edall? The name aroused faint, thin memories. His mother's sister, or half sister—he forgot which—long since dead, had surely married an Edall. He had never seen her, only heard of her, vaguely. Was the name Edall? Yes, it was Edall.

Why had the image of his mother visited the auction room precisely at the moment when the earthenware piece was under the hammer? Why had she died just in time for the visit? Coincidence?

Then Harcourt gave a start of terror. The left eyelid of the body had flickered. It was still again; but it had flickered. He dashed to the door. Simultaneously there was a knock at the door, which opened. Bessie, the fat parlor maid red-eyed.

"Please, Mr. Harcourt, it's the undertaker people to lay out. And the doctor's called in."

"Hsh! Hsh!" Harcourt stopped her, intensely excited. "Get some brandy. Send the doctor up instantly. And do bring some brandy. Get on with you. And keep these people out of here. Quick!"

The next afternoon.

Mrs. Withers, her wrinkled, small innocent, white face very sweet and as it were resigned, lay in bed. Cecily, seated by the bed, had just entered the room, and was holding Mrs. Withers' hand.

Harcourt, bearing a package, joined them, with a jaunty, rather bustling air hardly natural to him.

"What's that funny parcel?" Mrs. Withers inquired.

"D'you mean to say you haven't been told about my famous accident yesterday morning at the sale?" Harcourt exclaimed, with histrionic gayety.

"Accident?"

Harcourt related the episode.

"How very careless of you, my dear!" she commented. "Fifty pounds!"

"Yes. Fifty pounds! That we have to pay out! So I thought I'd bring the bits along and have a look at them. My opinion is it can be mended. If it can,



UNDER THE HAMMER

AUGUST weather on the Marine Parade at Dunge. Crowded pavements drying in the wind, and another shower preparing on high to baptize anew the big holiday resort. Huge moving cloud shadows and some sunlight on the tur-bulent, noisy sea below the Parade.

Harcourt Withers, preoccupied, made trumpery matter as a doctor's bill? Inconceivable!

"We'll talk tonight," said Harcourt, recovering his full self-possession. "In a hurry. So are you."

The fortnightly auction went very well that morning. The sales were held in a great room at the back of the premises of Winters & Co. in the busy Lindop

FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, NOV. 11, 1928

The Story of Harcourt Withers and the Miracle That Occurred When He Was Selling a Piece of Staffordshire

By ARNOLD BENNETT

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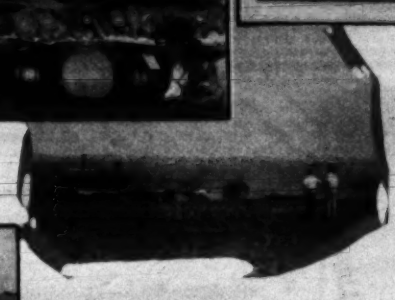
Miscellany From the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket



The Island district captured honors at the Lemoore District Fair, held October 18-20. The giant pumpkin in the center was reported to weigh 165 pounds.



Below—This trio of Orange County 4-H club boys and their leader, with other young farmers of the state, went to the club convention at Davis recently. From left to right they are: Roy Ware, Garden Grove; Bob Burchfield, Garden Grove; Eric Eastman, county club adviser, and Wilson Seacord, Tustin. All three boys won at the Orange County Fair and with their good project work earned this trip.



The Kings County exhibit at the Lemoore District Fair attracted favorable notice for its small fruits.



Left—The uses of the tractor are manifold. Here's one pulling a double disc and a wooden drag, preparatory to planting.



Cotton pickers at work in the Imperial Valley fields.



Cauliflower time is nearly all the time in California, but the peak will come when Winter is doing her worst. This young man is lidding a "pony crate" for eastern shipment.



Fairoaks De Vries Nellie, one of F. Pellissier's great Holsteins. She won a "blue" or so at the fall fairs, and anybody can see that she "delivers the goods" at the pail when she's home in Whittier.



A young Challenge avocado tree in the planting of E. C. Stella, 1857 Crescent Heights, Hollywood. Mr. Stella says this precocious plant is only eighteen months old.

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SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1928.

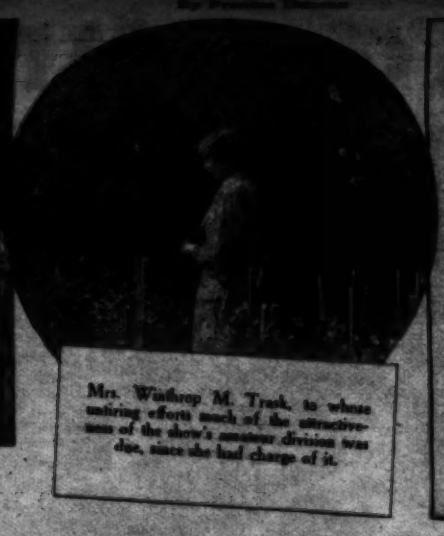
Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

Gardeners Do Themselves Proud at Pasadena Show

By Frances Dozier



At the forty-third annual Pasadena flower show the amateurs made a particularly beautiful display of choice varieties and types.



Mrs. Winthrop M. Trask, to whose untiring efforts much of the attractiveness of the show's amateur division was due, since she had charge of it.



The children's exhibits showed a great deal of taste and discrimination and were much admired for their real loveliness.

THE FLOWER show is the outward and visible sign of the town's love of gardening. If garden shows and contests are a fair barometer, never has garden interest been as strong in Southern California as now. All over the settled portions of the state have spread the joyous pageants of the flower-shows as the sheets of bloom spread over the springtime desert. There have been shows with prizes and shows without prizes; sometimes the latter are more successful than the former. And everywhere the gardeners have shown themselves exceedingly "good sports" and taken the failure to win a prize with serenity and cheerfulness.

Indeed, the show owes much to those who exhibit, whether they walk off with prizes or not. Judges are fallible. Quite possibly, when it's a matter of taste, one would give a prize where another wouldn't, and those who don't win notably have the happiness of having helped on the show and made the community their debtors.

To anyone who has followed the shows at all closely, the great improvement in the amateur exhibits is everywhere to be seen. Men and women who two or three years ago knew their dahlias and chrysanthemums simply as flowers that bloomed in the fall, now are well up in all the different types and varieties and are themselves growing flowers of much distinction. Notable, also, has been the improvement in the staging of shows. But this is hardly the case with the Pasadena Show, for the Pasadena Horticultural Association, though many amateurs are of its membership, is an old hand at the flower show. The recent one was the forty-third, and as the association was the pioneer in giving these shows, so it has been a fountainhead of wisdom on the subject, and many a garden section chairman has undoubtedly gone to Pasadena to learn how.

A striking commercial display was Howard and Smith's splendid array of roses, which occupied the entire north end of the big tent. "Dame Edith Helen," of which this firm seems especially fond, was featured; other lovely roses present were "Mrs. Lovell Swisher," "John Russell," a gorgeous dark crimson rose, and the flame-colored "Margaret McCredy." There was a fine display of "Rowena Thom," which rose somehow looked a bit dull in color beside some of the others, but this may have been the effect merely of artificial light on it.

Armacost and Royston had a wonderful display of orchids which attracted much attention, yet, to my mind, this firm has never staged so fine an exhibit as in the Biltmore foyer a year ago, when the native setting of the orchid was shown—a bit of South American jungle reproduced.

Theodore Payne's exhibit of native shrubs was a most restful and refreshing bit of coolness and green. By his insistent and persistent work, Mr. Payne is really getting his idea across—of using native shrubs, especially in California hillside gardens. There were fertilizers, insecticides, watering devices displayed—not exactly decorative, but of as much interest to the gardener as to a young mother are baby foods, and hygienic information, on the care of infants.

Campbell's Seed Store had a pretty little booth of bamboo with a window-garden effect done in narcissus, but most amateurs were especially interested in the device displayed by this firm for converting garden refuse into fertilizer. There was a pen, about the size of a baby pen, but twice as high, the sides of horizontal slats set about an inch apart and stained green. Into this container were piled dead leaves, stalks of annuals and other garden trash, layers of this to be interspersed occasionally with chemical, and kept moist. Just the process in the old-style leaf mold pit—only this isn't a pit, and the process is hastened. Presently one has fertilizer.

John Teekamp showed Holland bulbs; San Fernando Nursery Company had especially fine deodars and stressed the idea of the out-of-door Christmas. There were exhibits from the McAfee Gardens, and from Fred J. Morgan, of ferns, and from the Riverside Quarries came an interesting showing of the garden use of stone, which is infinitely more decorative than cement. Mrs. J. W. Casey of the Sunset Rose Gardens, Altadena, showed charming standard roses.

These exhibits were around the sides of the big tent. Here, also, was a graphic model of a landscape "before and after" billboards, set up by the Conservation Association. But most of the signs were sent from New York. A photographic reproduction of some stretches of Whittier Boulevard, for instance, would show devastation fifty per cent worse. The Diggers' exhibit is always worth close scrutiny, and this year it was a Persian garden. The California Botanic Garden's vivid diorama of Mandeville Canyon was in evidence.

As usual at Pasadena, the professional gardeners showed splendid plants; especially notable were the seedling dahlias and the potted chrysanthemums from Mrs. M. R. Bacon's garden, grown by J. Menaul.

There were many awards, medals and trophies, for gardeners have always been among those that Pasadena has delighted to honor.

Unusually fine was the display of the Pasadena amateurs, which reflected much credit on the manager of this section, Mrs. Winthrop Trask. No less than twenty-four floral baskets were displayed, all of them very lovely.

The "Farm and Orchard" trophy for the prettiest basket arranged by an amateur, went to Mrs. J. C. Brander, who won several other awards for baskets. Mrs. Herbert Rooksby's hanging basket of cacti and succulents was novel and interesting. Mrs. L. W. Gentry showed a notable collection of begonias; Miss Emily Marlow's basket of roses was charming; Mrs. E. K. Vesey took a second prize on a splendid basket of "Flame Fire" dahlias; Mrs. A. T. Kenyon showed a quaint and delightful basket of old-fashioned flowers, agathea, delphinium, maidenhair fern and perennial phlox being among the flowers she used. Al Strehle, who is a mechanic in daytime and gardens in odd moments, exhibited very fine chrysanthemums; especially lovely were his pompons. Mrs. V. A. Corson had charming "poms." But most notable of the chrysanthemums exhibited by amateurs were those of Arthur Cook, of Monterey Park, who must have gone home well decorated with blue ribbons. Beside her baskets, Mrs. Brander had a very fine display of cacti and succulents. The Little Garden Club, of which, by the way, Mrs. Brander is president, showed a unique exhibit, an Oriental rug done in small chrysanthemums, chiefly in tones of bronze and purples and dark reds.

The children's exhibits were charming. The prize for the best basket was won by a seven-year-old, Betty Lee McCaskill, with a really lovely arrangement of roses and delphinium, little Betty Trask coming second. The boys of the Pasadena Preventorium won a prize on their splendid floral basket—all the flowers grown by themselves.

Downey's Show

Downey had its flower show October 24—and a very successful one it was—but that is another story to come later.

Women Protect Trees

It looks as if the City Fathers of Ontario were up against it, with two resolutions before them. One, presented by Mrs. H. P. Stanford, chairman of the garden section of the Ontario Women's Club, passed unanimously by the Women's Club, urged the council to deny permission for the removal of street trees, except in instances of diseased trees, these to be replaced by healthy specimens immediately. A similar resolution was presented by Mrs. Harry de Berard, on behalf of the Ramblers Club.

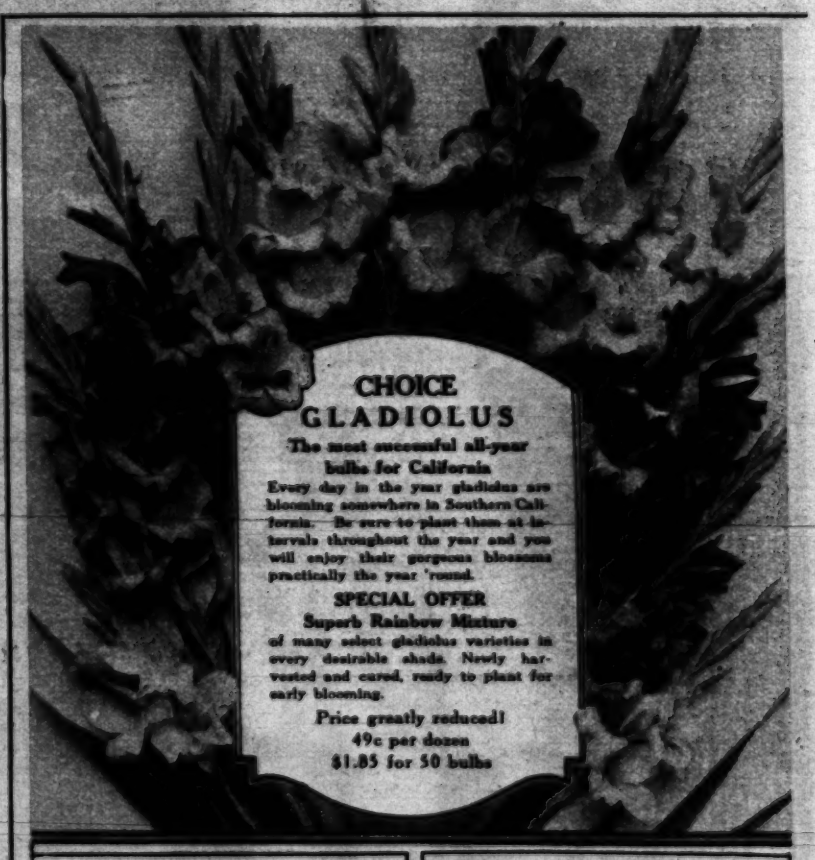
Following these was a petition asking for the widening of the thoroughfare between San Antonio and Benson avenues and the removal of a row of fine old pepper trees on the north and of fan palms on the south. It looks like a case of "The Lady or the Tiger."

Protects Its Cacti

Instigated by John D. Feudge, San Bernardino's well-known botanist and lover of wild flowers, the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors has directed the preparation of an ordinance which will protect the cactus and other plant life in the county from the onslaughts of the candy manufacturers who are briskly lugging off cacti from the desert by the truckload. District Attorney James L. King is preparing the ordinance, which will prohibit the taking of cactus from public lands, and from private lands without the written consent of the owner. An ordinance already protects various mountain flowers and ferns, and this measure is to be strengthened and the cacti included. Evidently San Bernardino County intends to "keep that schoolgirl complexion."

For Children's Gardens

People seem possessed to give children seeds to plant when these require more care and protection—and "gumption" than many other forms of plant life. There are few things that children take more pleasure in than bulbs. The fact that the flower is already curled up inside the brown bulb fascinates the child's imagination, the idea of putting it to sleep in the ground also has charm. And it is so beautifully certain to come up that the youngster doesn't risk disappointment. Narcissus, daffodil, hyacinth, crocus, ranunculus, anemone—all these are delightful for children's planting. Irises, also, are a wonderfully safe bet—hardly anything will stop the German iris from blooming. And it looks like something from the start; it is not inadvertently walked over. Another bulb excellent to give to a child is the gladiolus, which, so far as growing is concerned, is almost "fool-proof." A three-year-old should be able to grow this flower successfully.



Germain's New Fall Bulb Catalogue Free! Write Today!

Name .....

Address .....

When ordering by mail add 5c per dozen, or 15c per 50 bulbs.

I enclose $..... ; please send me .....

Name .....

Address .....

GERMAIN'S

SIXTH AND MAIN ✦ LOS ANGELES

Beauty, Efficiency, Neatness, Rule in Modern Hatchery

(Illustrated Article by C. B. Castle)

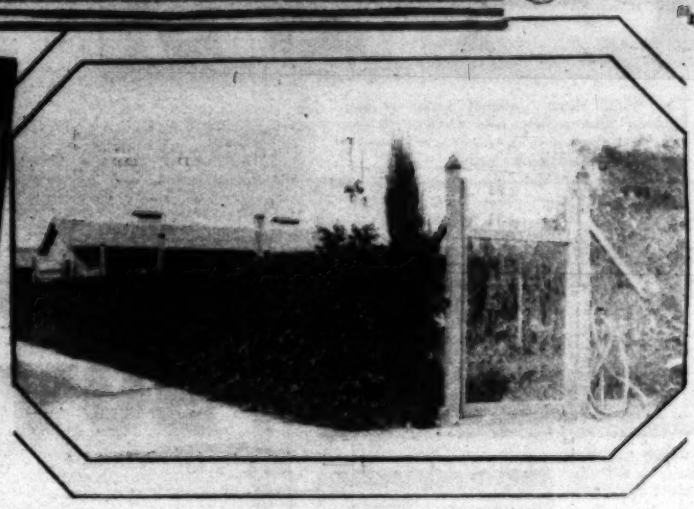




The Pike-Krenz work-up plan is shown graphically by space units. If every small commitment, poultry good care and pleasant, sanitary surroundings for poultry are not wasted. Most likely the benefit comes in comparative immunity to ills that chicken flesh is heir to.



Because the Pike-Krenz Hatchery has built a new plant, embodying modern ideas of what constitutes the ideal incubating establishment, it is taken as an example of the trend of the times. Here is the exterior of the main building, attractive in cream stucco and red tile, promising neatness and cleanliness within, a promise which is well fulfilled.



If you are one who thinks a poultry ranch must of necessity be untidy, look at this pleasant pathway. The business-like fence is softened by a hedge of Japanese privet, an upright evergreen stands sentry at the gate, and, tumbling over the fence in a riotous shade-giving growth, can be seen, at the right, an Australian pea vine. Inside the yard is a weeping willow.

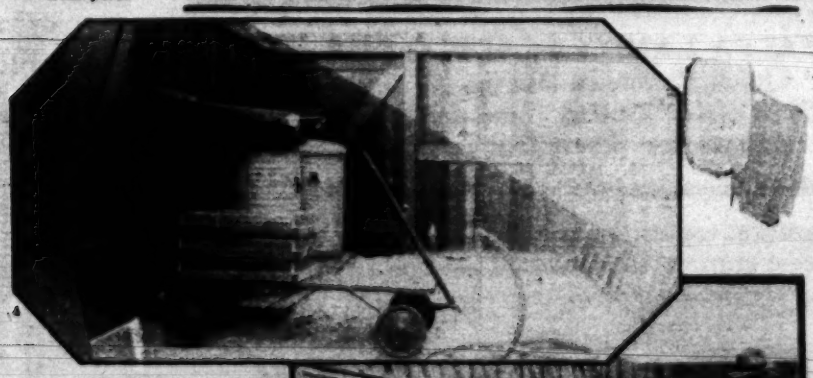


Concrete floors on brooder runs, as used at the Pike-Krenz place, are believed by the proprietors to reduce mortality from some disorders engendered by moist earth.



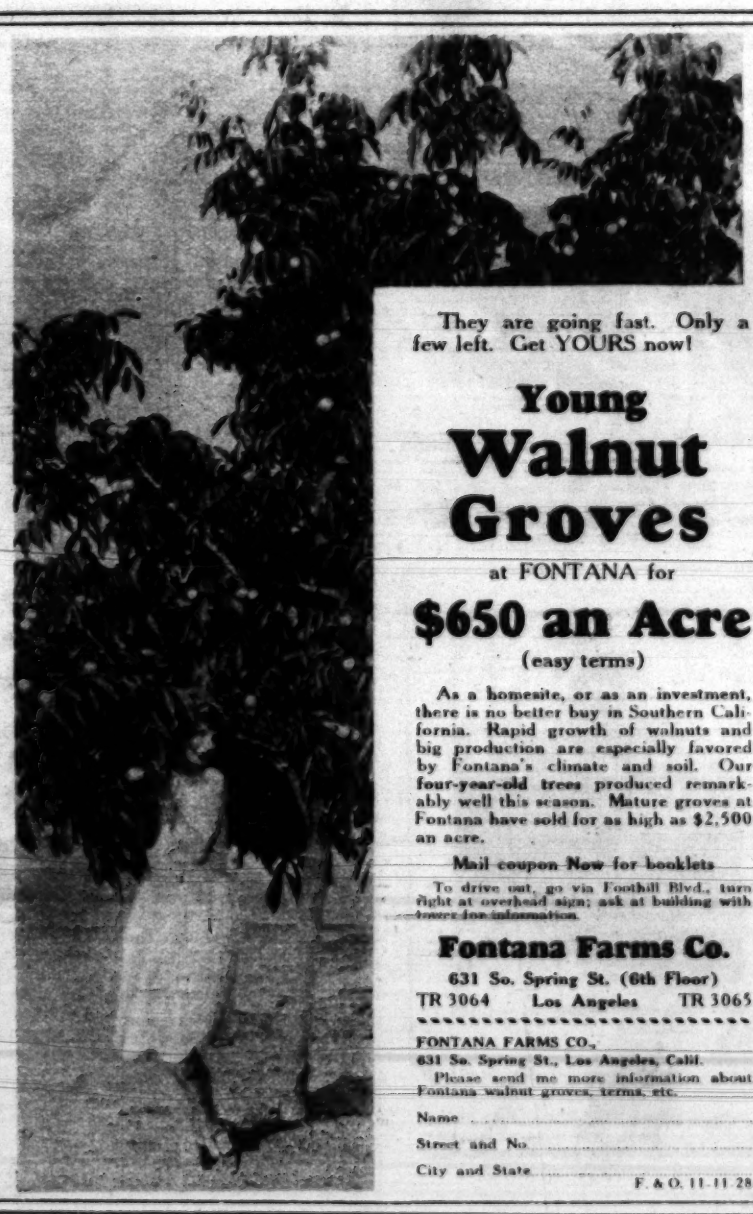
The incubator room is concrete floored, "as neat as a pin." Modern devices keep the room temperature steady. Note the ventilator near the floor at the right. The mammoth incubators look not unlike huge refrigerators.

A pen of fine Leghorns in the Pike-Krenz yards.





Cleaning incubator trays is no hit and miss job in the modern hatchery. The little tray wagon has a "straight shoot" on a concrete way from the incubator to the high-fenced cleaning yard. A hinged wooden funnel is let down into the mouth of a galvanized container, into which the shells are dumped. The trays are then placed on racks, to be thoroughly cleansed in the brisk play of water from a garden hose.



They are going fast. Only a few left. Get YOURS now!

Young Walnut Groves

at FONTANA for

$650 an Acre

(easy terms)

As a homesite, or as an investment, there is no better buy in Southern California. Rapid growth of walnuts and big production are especially favored by Fontana's climate and soil. Our four-year-old trees produced remarkably well this season. Mature groves at Fontana have sold for as high as $2,500 an acre.

Mail coupon Now for booklets

To drive out, go via Foothill Blvd., turn right at overhead sign; ask at building with flowers for information.

Fontana Farms Co.

631 So. Spring St. (6th Floor)

TR 3064 Los Angeles TR 3065

FONTANA FARMS CO.,
631 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.

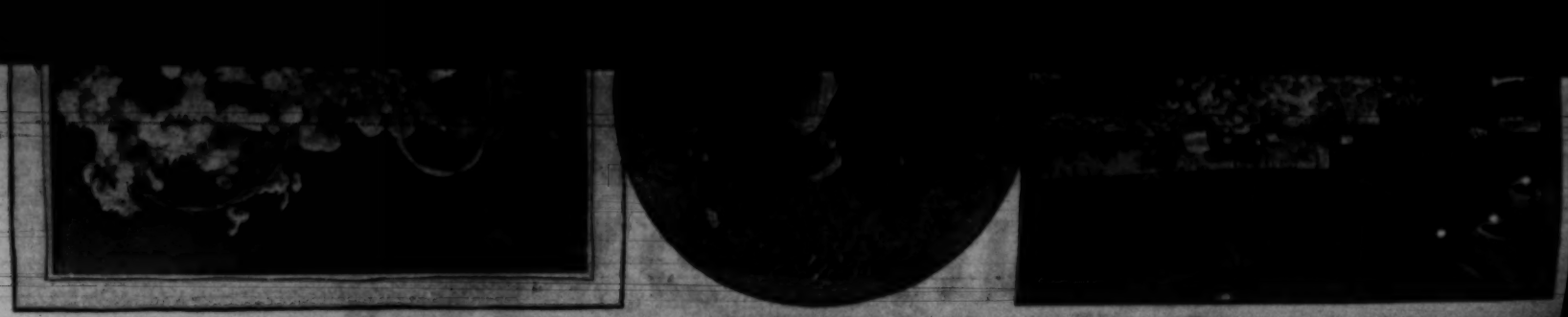
Please send me more information about Fontana walnut groves, terms, etc.

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F. & O. 11-11-28



Amateurs "Do Themselves Proud" at Pasadena Show
By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1928.

Our Bulbs Must Be Better Than Holland's!

With Europe's Importations Barred, It Behooves Us to Keep Home Product Clean—"Treating Your Own" Newest Phase of Grower Fight Against Pests——Protection Vital to Industry

By Frances Duncan

NOW that we are excluding Holland-grown bulbs on the ground that they are not clean enough for American gardens, it behooves us to be especially careful about our own; having thrown our legislative brickbats, we look to the impeccability of our glass houses and the thickness of the glass.

At every convention of nurserymen and bulb growers in California this matter of quarantine and bulb inspection has come up or discussion. Of course, some growers object, regarding the inspector as an interfering nuisance—so people, years ago, regarded inoculation for smallpox and the quarantining of children for measles and whooping cough. These precautions are regarded as merely common prudence. In the last few years an infinitely better understanding has grown up between inspectors and growers, the chief reason for this being that out here in California we seem to be growing a crop of inspectors that thoroughly understand their work, and are genuinely interested in the success of the industry.

It is the practice in most counties to have bulb inspection in charge of a man who is expert in just that work and who knows bulbs thoroughly. So S. D. Osborne does this job in San Diego County for Commissioner Robert McLean, and Ethelbert Johnson does it in Orange county for Commissioner A. A. Brock. It is the high grade, competent inspection that has lessened the nurseryman's antagonism and annoyance.

Some of us who have had Eastern experience can recollect inspectors of another sort—there have been inspectors, political appointees in New York, who could hardly be trusted to tell a hyacinth from an onion.

"I'm going to be appointed inspector of trees for the port of New York," said a bullet-headed youth who came out to the old Parsons Nurseries at Flushing. "I heard you knew about trees out here. How do you tell if they're O. K.—I'd kind of like to know?"

Samuel Parsons, who had spent sixty of his eighty years in the study of trees, stared in amazement. "Young man, what you need is an education!"

"Yeah—maybe," responded the youth, "but you might tell me somethin'—I got fifteen or twenty minutes."

"An education," said the old gentleman frigidly, "is not obtained in fifteen, or even in twenty minutes."

It is the recollection of this type of inspection that has made some of the older nurserymen sceptical of the worth of inspection. The younger man knows that the dependable inspection we now have here is a very definite asset.

SOME BULB FACTS

One thing has been proved in the realm of bulbs—that the hot water treatment for nematode infection is effective and that, properly given, it in no way injures the bulbs.

Another thing ascertained is that the time of treatment is important, since it is necessary that the bulb be mature. This is the experience of entomologists here in California, in Oregon, and in England. Gordon W. Gibson, in the Journal of the Ministry of Agriculture of Great Britain, says that "resistance to the hot water treatment varies with the different varieties of narcissus." He declares that a temperature below 110 deg. F., even if it be maintained for some hours after the standard treatment, does practically no harm. Rapid cooling, however, acts deleteriously, and may destroy the flower buds. "Whether the bulb has been thoroughly ripened and is dormant is more important than the date at which the treatment is carried out," he says, and it is his conclusion also that "injury to the flower seems connected less with the size in any given variety than with the state of the bulb at the time of treatment."

Experiments at Santa Cruz and at Corvallis, Oregon, had similar results, except that here on the Pacific coast the time of treatment is of more importance, since our dormant season is brief. Says Charles F. Doucette of the United States Bureau of Entomology: "In my series of treatments, the best results were obtained in July. At Corvallis, Prof. McKay conducted a similar series with the time of treatment very close to the dates I used in California—and his best results were obtained in August. We are agreed that there is a relationship between the time of maturity and the time of treatment. Hence one of the problems is to determine when the bulbs are mature. It is probable that maturity in Southern California would be two to four weeks ahead of Santa Cruz, just as Santa Cruz is ahead of Washington and Oregon, so that for Southern California the best time for treating the bulbs would be about the first of July. For the Santa Cruz section the middle or latter part of July, and for Washington or Oregon August seems best."

SIMPLE PRECAUTIONS

The practice of the best growers is to remove, before digging bulbs that are known to be diseased and rotten. During sorting and grading further culling is done so that badly diseased bulbs are eliminated before treatment is given to the doubtful ones.

Stock arriving for treatment is kept separate, very carefully, from stock already treated—at opposite ends of the storage house is none too far.

Provision is made to eliminate or at least to submerge all bulbs or any material that may be floating on the top of the water in the vat, for this may carry infection.

After treatment, the bulbs are dried on a clean floor or in clean trays used only for treated stock. There is danger in picking up nematode from floors or trays where infested stock has been.

Drying and storage rooms should be darkened as bulb flies only lay eggs in the light. Screening is of some value, but darkness is better.





All the California coast country seems to be waking to its advantages for flower bulb growing. The upper picture is one of market daffodil picking at Encinitas; the lower shows from left to right, Thomas McGilvray, Los Angeles Park Department; Dr. D. A. Houghton, plant specialist, San Fernando; F. D. Woodford, water garden expert, Glendale and Cyril Hannah, Anaheim bulb grower. They are inspecting a new type of Watsonia in Dr. Houghton's experiment grounds.

The vat should be drained and cleaned daily.

The bulbs being surgically clean so far as nematodes are concerned, nurserymen have been considerably cheered by the mandate that if inspection shows no nematode infection, the fumigation for bulb flies and other possible insect pests may be done at home. It is only this autumn that the cyanide fumigation has been announced as wholly satisfactory so the new ruling is of timely interest.

"The United States Department of Agriculture," says Ethelbert Johnson, Deputy Commissioner of Orange county, "has authorized the approval for bulb fumigation of chambers up to 550 cubic feet capacity. This will permit the certification of bulbs for interstate as sell as intrastate shipment after treatment for bulb flies with calcium cyanide at atmospheric pressure in the vacuum fumigation chamber at the county yard. Heretofore, bulbs fumigated in that chamber were permitted to move within the State only." The bulb growing industry is gaining immensely in size, and whatever facilitates the safe movement of the bulbs is of course, a definite asset to the grower, who heretofore has been sorely hampered by regulations necessary but none the less a serious inconvenience.

Many bulbs which last year were given the hot water treatment are this year showing no signs of nematode, hence all that the growers need to do is to dose them with the cyanide for the bulb fly.

Everett L. Smith, who spoke on the subject at the recent nurserymen't convention gives specifications for a gas-tight fumigation chamber which, he says, "May be arranged through the use of first-grade tongue-and-groove flooring lined with tar paper which is cemented to the joints or other opportunity for possible leakage. This may be covered with another surface of tongue-and-groove material to prevent holes being made in the paper and to serve as a further insulation against the escape of gas.

"Growers who have built their own equipment have usually made provision for a chamber of suitable size so that trays can be slipped into place on cleats nailed to the sides of the fumigator. This is a very convenient method.

"The door should be of the refrigerator type, also properly insulated and closed with a fastener similar to the type used on refrigerator doors. Upon making the joints of the door as close fitting as possible, it will usually be found necessary to glue on strips of thin felt wherever the door does not fit entirely tight."

A USEFUL DEVICE

C. R. Hannah, Anaheim bulb grower, seems to have gone the department one better in his fumigator, which is simpler even than that described by Mr. Smith. He has a cube-shaped box of just 160 cubic feet capacity, which has ropes from four upper corners joining together in a block and tackle arrangement. A rope and pulley from an overhead beam extended from his storage house make it possible to raise and lower this box, very much as in the old style country store where a round of cheese was kept with a heavy metal cover over it which was raised by a pulley whenever a customer wanted cheese, and dropped again to seal it.

Mr. Hannah places his wire trays of bulbs to be treated on the ground, one tray resting on top of the other—15,000 bulbs and more may be treated at one time. Then he places his twelve ounces of cyanide and over all the gas-tight chamber is dropped. Once its edge is on the ground, a thick dust mulch is banked against the box. This does away with the necessity for a door and yet makes a hermetically sealed chamber. This fumigator is made of two thicknesses of tongue-and-groove lumber, with two layers of tarred paper between and the inside coated with asphaltum.

The length of treatment should be not less than four hours. Mr. Hannah gives his bulbs an overnight session. In the new Federal regulation it is stated that: "Under humid conditions, enough gas is generated from the material without additional moisture, but in arid sections it may be necessary to sprinkle a little water on the bottom of the fumigator chamber. The calcium cyanide may then be spread on a paper or other suitable container on the bottom of the chamber."

Those dosing the bulbs are warned that the "gas generated is hydrocyanic acid gas and a deadly, quick-acting poison. Precaution should be taken against inhaling fumes from the material, and particularly the gas escaping from the chamber upon opening the door."

Incessant warfare with insects is the price we pay in California for our amazing facilities for plant growth. The bulb industry is one of the most interesting of our newer plant enterprises and it bids fair to be a great one. Now that the ship-

(Continued on Page Six)

Why California Canned Fruit Tastes as Good as It Looks

By W. H. Tuggle

Supervising Inspector Canned Fruit Standardization, State Department of Agriculture

CALIFORNIA leads in the standardization of canned fruits particularly cherries, apricots, pears and peaches, thus giving consumers the benefit of State supervision and inspection, in order that enough sugar shall be added to the proper grades of fruits to insure highest quality.

Of all the cling peaches canned in the United States, 98 per cent are packed in California, and of all the apricots canned, 99 per cent are packed in California. Fruit grown in the wonderful valleys of California is canned in sanitary plants by experienced canners, processed scientifically with the right amount of sugar added to the natural sweetness of the fruit, thereby insuring a most delicious food with all the flavor of the fresh fruit retained in the canned product.

There has been for years an old but erroneous idea that "if fruit is not good enough to serve, can it," while the situation that really exists is that if fruit is not good enough to can, serve it.

There is no place outside of California where greater care is taken of the fruit trees, such as spraying to kill insects and the elimination of diseases detrimental to the proper development of fruit, pruning the superfluous growth and thinning, in order that canneries may secure only the most desirable and perfectly developed fruit for canning.

THEY CAN THE BEST

Canners maintain a corps of experienced buyers who inspect orchards to secure the most desirable fruit for canning purposes. A close watch is maintained as to maturity and ripeness before picking, and it is scientifically known at what maturity the fruit may best be preserved. The fruit is then brought into the canneries, assorted and prepared for canning, being first assorted for grade, then going through four stages of inspection before finally going into the cans, and being cooked under most scientific methods. After being hermetically sealed,

(Continued on Page Twelve)





Beauty, Efficiency, Neatness, Rule in Modern Hatchery

(Illustrating Article by C. B. Castle)

Farm Notes of the Southwest
(Continued from Page Four)

...ployment. One shift is being operated at the present time, furnishing work for 300 persons. Pinkerton are brought to the cannery from the Tulare and Irvine districts.

Hog Sale Group Meets

Visalia.—Practically every county in the San Joaquin Valley was represented at a meeting here of directors of the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association and sampling is responsible for the hog stabilization campaign in the valley, which reported the most successful year since its organization ten years ago. More hogs were disposed of at more favorable prices than in any other year. Incumbent officers were re-elected. Roy Pilcher of Kern county will continue as president; Henry Webb, Madera county, as vice-president, and D. H. Bit-

...ment of Agriculture. Dr. Hunter Low

Sanger.—Early season estimates of bean yields in this district will have to be revised if threshing continues at the present rate. A month ago it was thought the yield would run seven sacks to the acre, but present indications are for ten sacks. Approximately 100,000 sacks have been warehoused, with from 30,000 to 40,000 more to come from the valley's 14,000 acres.

"Flower" Moves

Compton.—The total acreage planted to cauliflower in Los Angeles county is about 4500 acres, according to present crop estimates. This is an increase of 500 acres over last year. Most of the local cauliflower is grown in the Compton and El Monte districts. Some of the new crop is making its appearance in local markets, and eastern shipments are beginning to move.

Tour Citrus Groves

Goleta.—Due to the unusually interesting time enjoyed by the Carpinteria Farm Center members on their recent tour to Ventura county citrus groves, growers of this section requested that the tour be duplicated for some who were unable to attend the first time. Accordingly, led by Farm Adviser Ray Ellis of Santa Barbara county and Edgar Stow, local grower, a group of twenty-five growers made the trip. This makes a total of about 100 Santa Barbara county growers who have studied citrus irrigation and pruning methods in Ventura county during the last month.

Hog Sale Plan Tried

Solvang.—The first shipment of hogs under the new arrangement made by the swine committee of the Santa Ynez Valley Farm Center, was made recently. One hundred and five head were shipped to Los Angeles by Archie M. Hunt, Harold J. Buell and Earl T. Jensen, the marketing end being handled by Bill Cruger, representative of the Cattlemen's Association. Plans are being laid by the committee to get more growers interested and to make regular shipments.

Best Valencias Late

Redlands.—There are still a number of carloads of Valencia oranges to be shipped from the Redlands district. Valencia growers insist that their oranges do not really get to be of first quality until September and October, and that the fruit they ship then to the eastern markets is of superb flavor.

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word
Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 8c per word
Ads running 12 or more consecutive times, 7c per word

Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads, change of copy and cancellation must be in our hands eight days preceding date of publication. Cash or satisfactory credit reference must accompany all orders. All copy for classified should be addressed to:
FARM & ORCHARD ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

STRONG, HEALTHY CHICKS PAY BEST.
Buy our chicks now and have full egg baskets later. Breeding flocks Accredited, hand culled and regularly serviced. Send for interesting literature. Rocks and Reds, $15, Leghorns $14 per 100. Expressage prepaid and live delivery guaranteed. As good as new 540 capacity Charters and Jubilee incubators, $40 each.
GRAHAM HATCHERY, HAYWARD, CALIF.

"BRED FOR PROFIT"
Accredited Chicks
White Leghorns, with several generations of high egg production behind them. R. I. Reds and Barred Plymouth Rocks. Stock healthy, mature and vigorous. Write for literature and prices.
RAVENSWOOD POULTRY RANCH, Box 666-N, Palo Alto, Calif.

CHICK BUYERS—If you want facts about White Leghorn chicks for spring (good layers) you should get a copy of our new illustrated 40-page book. Not high sounding sales talk; just facts. It is free. Write us today.
MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO., Inc.
(World's Largest Hatchery)
600 Seventh St. Petaluma, Calif.

PETALUMA HATCHERY—Accredited by the Sonoma County Farm Bureau and under one management since 1902. R. I. Red chicks every Monday. White Leghorns Monday and Thursday, 175 and 250 egg strain. Free Catalogue. Ask us about pullets and a good brooding system. L. W. CLARK, Box 155-D, Petaluma, Calif.

ACCREDITED—Double A Grade WHITE LEGHORN CHIX bred for vitality and profitable production. Satisfied customers have made us the largest accredited producer of one grade of stock. Write now for prices and literature.
SALES' HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

I X L WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX are bred for vitality and productivity. All Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of Grades "AA" and "AAA." Write for attractive prices and free literature.
I X L HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

W. L. CHICKS FROM BLOOD TESTED, CERTIFIED and inspected stock. Order your spring chicks now. AA ELECTRIC HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

LYNWOOD POULTRY YARDS, 3321 Elizabeth Ave., Lynwood, Calif. Barred Plymouth Rocks, Australorps, Turkens. Eggs or Stock.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE, Galvanized after Weaving—1 ft. 9½c; 2 ft. $1.75; 3 ft. $2.40; 4 ft., $3.28; 5 ft. $4.15; 6 ft. $5.10 per roll 150 ft. Wire for rabbit hutches ½" 6½c per sq. ft.; ¾", 7c per sq. ft. In rolls 1c less per sq. ft. Goodyear Guaranteed MOULDED HOSE, ½-in., 7c; ¾-in., 8c; 1-in., 10c ft. GALVANIZED PIPE: ½-in. $6.15; ¾-in., $7.45 1-in., $10.65. Black Pipe ½-in., $4.95; ¾-in. $6.05; 1-in., $8.85 per 100 ft. SPRAYERS, $4.75. Hardware and Tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., Cor., 1st and Los Angeles Sts., Los Angeles.

CHARTERS INCUBATOR — Perfect automatic temperature control relieves you of worry and risk, saves one-half your time. Trim wicks and fill lamps only once a week. Oil, Electric, Gas, Combination. Wonderful hatches. Inquire also about CHARTERS Dry Heat Electric Brooder. Send now for catalogue. Address agent, WARREN J. WOOD, 117 Chevy Chase Drive, Glendale, Calif., or CHARTERS MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Santa Cruz, California.

FOUR USED BUCKEYE INCUBATORS good as new. One No. 20 1008 egg capacity; one No. 21, 2772 egg capacity, and two No. 22, 7912 egg capacity. Sacrifice. Terms. Warren J. Wood, 117 North Chevy Chase (Chevy Chase Court,) Glendale, Calif.

POULTRY

TOM BARRON S. C. W. LEGHORN CHICKS.
Tom Barron pullets. Order now if you want any for next spring. We import from England yearly. Rhode Island Red Chicks. Barred Rock Chicks. Custom Hatching. Ask for our pamphlet "C" and prices. LAURENCE BREEDING FARM AND HATCHERY, P. O. Box 607, 6656 Woodman Ave., Van Nuys, Calif.

RARE BIRDS

PHEASANTS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Ring-Neck, Mongolian, Golden, Hamherst, Silver, Reeves, Versicolor. Also Valley Quails. HAYWARD PHEASANTRY, Hayward, Calif.

TURKEYS—DUCKS—GEESE—EGGS

BRONZE TURKEY WINNERS—Twelve birds at Ventura Fair, 12 winnings including best Tom and Hen in show. First prize yearling Tom weighed 32 pounds when 6½ months old. Stock ranged in orchard. Breeders for sale now. PAUL G. OWEN, Box J, Zeisah, Calif.

WANTED—50 to 100 large Mammoth Bronze young TURKEY HENS. Will pay 10c per pound more than market price. P. JONES, 1630 W. Pico, Los Angeles.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS—Exceptionally fine breeding stock. Large birds. WHEELER, 11921 Saticoy St., North Hollywood.

400 MAMMOTH TURKEY TOMS, 100 Toulouse Geese. ED WRIGHT, Hill Ave., Escondido.

CARDBOARD MATS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 12x22 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MEtropolitan 6700.

DAIRY CATTLE

FOR SALE—REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULLS. Doubles the average production of your herd and make three times the profit. Iowa State College's 18 years experiment shows average of 55% increase in first generation, 126% in second generation with Holstein sires. State and World record cows in this herd. World-noted sires. Prices reasonable. LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM, Live Stock Department, Hondo, Calif., near Downey.

SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

GLADIOLUS BULBS — Choice assortment of many varieties. 50 bulbs large blooming size, $1.65; 100 bulbs $2.90. All prepaid. Price list. Directions for planting. GEO. H. ROCK, Coronado, Calif.

YOUNGBERRY PLANTS. We offer for immediate delivery Youngberry transplants nursery grown for one year, with 2 to 5 fruiting canes 18 inches and longer, that will bear the first season. Plant early. Each 60c; 100—$5 delivered. ACME BERRY GARDENS, Chino, Calif.

OREGON WINTER BLUE GRASS—(Poa Bulbosa)—99% Pure. Ideal for Winter Pasture. No preparation of ground necessary—Just broadcast. $1.00 Pound—Rate on quantities. ELI NOR HANLEY BUSH, Medford, Oregon.

CHOICE ROSES 50c—$5.50 per dozen. California Wild Flower mixture 35c per ounce. True California Poppy 25c per ounce. HOPKINS SEED STORE, 1815 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock.

BUY SHRUBS NOW—Twelve Evergreen Shrubs —all different—dollar—prepaid. Kadota Figs —well rooted—Ten Dollars Hundred at Nursery. JORDAN NURSERIES, Baldwin Park, Calif.

TREES

ORNAMENTAL TREES AND SHRUBS, including Palms. $50,000 worth of plants from the nurseries of Forest Lawn Memorial Park, at give-away prices. Corner of San Fernando Road and Glendale Avenue, Glendale. Telephone ALbany 1121, Los Angeles.

COCOS PLUMOSA PALM TREES, all sizes from 10c each up to $200. Vanderhoof, 200 So. Huntington Drive, Lamanda Park, Calif.

RHODODENDRONS 1½ ft.—$1.00; 6—$5.00 Improved Holly 3 ft. trees $5.00 prepaid. M. H. CHASE, Silverdale, Washington.

BUDDED AVOCADO TREES—For fall and spring delivery, leading varieties. W. P. SHERLOCK, R. D. 3, Fuente, Calif., Phone 548-34

COUNTRY PROPERTY

FROSTLESS IRRIGATED CITRUS LANDS adjoining thriving groves, first time offered unheard-of price $440 per acre, no higher, including cheapest Mutual Water. Easy terms with annual payments. No trades. No pests, never smudged or fumigated. Altitude 1400—1 hour Pomona, Fullerton or Riverside. WALTER HEMPEL, 611 Hibernian Building.

WANTED—TENANT 40 acre mountain ranch 45 miles from Los Angeles. House, fence, water, team, tools, etc. Ideal for turkeys, chickens, rabbits, bees. Very nominal rent to responsible party. Box K—Farm and Orchard.

TURKEY RANCH ON SHARES—Completely equipped. Some stock to start with. Good dwelling, modern conveniences. Small investment. Experience with turkeys essential. North Hollywood. Box B, Farm and Orchard.

AVOCADOS—2 ACRES Vista. Two year trees, overhead irrigation. $750 cash $25 monthly. Owner MITCHELL, Trinity 8674.

TRACTORS—TRUCKS—EQUIPMENT

ACME RADIATOR CLEANSER for your tractor cooling system. Gives free circulation, stops overheating, prevents rust and scale. Write for information. ACME WATER TREATMENT COMPANY, 1220 E. 57th St. Los Angeles, Calif.

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PASADENA CITY ACTIVATED SEWAGE FERTILIZER—100 lb. sacks. THORNTON-DAVIDSON CO., P. O. Box 72, San Gabriel. Phone Alhambra 5756.

FERTILIZER COW AND SHEEP, 100% pure guaranteed. Seven 100-pound sacks $4.50; eight sacks $5.00; 2 yards $8.00. CANIPA FERTILIZER Co., Phone OLympia 1214. We Deliver.

Fertilizer, cow ser. 2 large sacks $5. Delivered. ACME FERTILIZER. UN. 5182.

Uncle Ab says the old fashioned virtues never go out of fashion.

Poultry Field Notes

By C. B. Castle

R. P. STEPHEN, 1237 West Centinela Boulivard, Inglewood, breeder of White Leghorns, has become the president of the new California State White Leghorn Club, the Los Angeles club, of which Mr. Stephen was president, having extended its scope. O. A. Oldfield of Garden Grove is vice-president, and Jess Ingraham secretary-treasurer. The club holds a 7 p. m. dinner meeting on the third Monday of each month at a cafeteria at 428 South Spring Street.

David Lowe, San Fernando White Leghorn breeder, has joined the ranks of the breeder-hatchers, it is reported, with the installation of a large incubator.

Will Hatch and Herbert Hogsett, inspectors for the Record of Performance Association of Southern California, are now engaged in their work among the trapnesting poultrymen of the organization, which has twelve members, and 5000 birds under "R.O.P." test.

Small brooders are being installed at the Hargett Hatchery, 11651 Wilmington avenue, Watts, for the purpose of displaying samples of their chicks to the public. The brooders will be located in the sales room of the hatchery.

Scott and Millar of Gardena will continue their plan of fattening fryers in close confinement, good success having been obtained with the special pens devised last year, they report. The birds are taken direct from the brooder to the pens, and remain there until they reach marketing size.

"Short-Handed" Pens Make Good Records

TUCSON (Ariz.)—The sixth Arizona egg-laying contest ended on October 24th with A. C. Wrenn's pen of ten White Leghorns from Florence winning on a production of 2467 eggs laid during 350 days. This is an average of 246.7 eggs per bird. The winning is the more remarkable because the second and third best producers were stolen from the pen early in October. Mr. Wrenn's entry also contained the highest producing individual of the contest, his hen No. 257 producing 290 eggs in 350 days.

The average production per bird of 59.3 per cent, or 212.8 eggs per bird, for the entire contest is 2.1 eggs better per bird than the standing of last year's contest, which ranked third in the United States. The average production of the present contest would have been higher but for the theft of Mr. Wrenn's birds and of three from the Phil Hirschy (Phoenix) pen of Rhode Island Reds at the same time. The loss of the five birds deprived the contest of the benefit of ninety-five days production which would have been the equivalent of sixty eggs.

The Hayden Poultry Farm's (Hayden) entry of White Leghorns finished second in the contest with a production of 2433 eggs. This entry gradually crept up from sixth place last March. T. H. Short's (Douglas) entry of White Leghorns was third with a production of 2402 eggs, and the Del Rio Poultry Farm's (Mesa) entries finished fourth and fifth with 2380 and 2371 eggs, respectively.

In spite of the fact that Phil Hirschy's entry of Rhode Island Reds suffered from theft, his pen finished in the lead in the heavy class with a 2168-egg production. M. A. Anderson's (Casa Grande) Reds were second with a production of 2132 eggs; Melissa Schornick's (Tempe) pen was third with 2012 eggs; H. L. Schornick's (Tempe) pen was fourth with 1933 eggs, and W. P. Petterley's (Phoenix) pen was fifth with 1882 eggs.

Phil Hirschy's entry also contained the highest producing Rhode Island Red in the contest. This bird produced 296 eggs in 359 days and was the second highest producing bird in the contest. M. A. Anderson owned the second highest producing Rhode Island Red, which laid 289 eggs, and which was also the fourth best bird in the contest.

Del Rio Poultry Farm owned the second best individual in the contest, which produced 291 eggs. A. C. Wrenn's hen No. 258 was the fourth best individual with a production of 288 eggs

Fifteen pens out of the twenty entered had an average production of 200 eggs or better per bird for the 359 days of the contest.

One hundred and twenty-eight hens out of the 200 entered in the contest produced over 200 eggs per bird.

California Cotton Meets Best Demand

SACRAMENTO.—"Only 10 per cent of the entire 1928 cotton crop of the United States, ginned up to October 1, had a length of one and one-sixteenth inch or more, according to the Federal-State cotton grade and staple report," points out R. E. Blair, Bureau of Farm Crops, California State Department of Agriculture. "This length of staple, with grade being satisfactory, usually commands a premium price. Although no report on a basis of the States separately has yet been made by the federal or the co-operating departments, it is known by cotton buyers that the greater part of California's crop, all of the Acala variety, is of one and one-sixteenth to one and one-eighth inch staple.

"Eighty-seven per cent of the American upland cotton ginned up to October 1 was of grade and staple tenderable on contract while 13 per cent is untenderable. The report goes further and indicates the various staple length segregations of all cotton already ginned. These segregations show that 89 per cent of the total American upland cotton in the United States is one and one-thirty second inch or less in length; while about 10 per cent is of one-sixteenth or greater length. The remaining 1 per cent is Egyptian cotton.

"Before this service of cotton grades and estimates was inaugurated, there was no authentic information showing what portion of the crop was tenderable or untenderable. Information on these factors is important in determining cotton values on the basis of supply and demand," says Mr. Blair, "and should be known to the cotton grower, cotton merchant or the cotton miller. Basic prices should be influenced by the facts which these reports indicate. Only upon the details of this information can intelligent estimate of values be formulated or guesswork reduced."

A Big Dairy Show

The dairy cattle division of the eighth annual Pacific Slope Dairy Show at Oakland, November 19 to 24, promises to be the greatest ever held there. Prof. G. C. White of Storrs, Conn., one of the authorities on dairy cattle in the United States, will be the cattle judge. Herds from fifteen States are expected to be present, Wisconsin, Oklahoma and Texas being represented. From Southern California entries have been made by La Lomita Rancho, Palms, and D. Eyman Huff, Orange, with Jerseys; F. F. Pellissier, Whittier; Rosemary Farm, Santa Maria; El Colmo Rancho, Norwalk, and Los Angeles County Farm, Hondo, with Holsteins. A junior division contest will be held.

Uniform Tree Planting

Santa Ana.— The City Council here is considering a plan for uniform tree planting and the appointment of a city forester. An ordinance is being written to that effect through the efforts of the Planning Commission of Santa Ana. An ordinance has long been effective requiring that permission be given before a street tree can be cut down or removed. Santa Ana has in the past been known for its many shaded streets, although new buildings and expansion of the business district have reduced the number of shade trees considerably.

Farm News of the L A Great Southwest

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

The "Dairy Lizzie"

JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY, like many another philosopher, has long been known as an appreciative owner of the goat. He offers goat's milk as well as philosophy to stray pilgrims who climb his Verdugo Hill, and they are refreshed by one as well as by the other. Graeme Lorimer was won by the excellent cookery which the Southern California Goat Breeders' Association encouraged him to sample at their picnics and is enthusiastically telling the multidudinous readers of the Ladies' Home Journal all about the virtues of goat's milk as a pudding ingredient. And now the goat has another admirer in the person of Mr. Henry Ford.

But it is not as a philosopher or bon vivant that the renowned Henry is won to the goat; for him its fascination, as might be expected, is its extraordinary practicality. The fact that there is an animal which can be kept in small quarters which will live cheerfully on one-eighth of the fodder that a cow requires, and yet will provide milk enough for a family very naturally appeals to the creator of the worthy, dependable auto which is the joy of the thrifty and the present help of the impoverished.

Not everyone can own a Rolls-Royce, but where is the man who cannot own a "flivver" or one of its excellent kind of other makes and with it get about on his business or pleasure? By the same token, not everyone who desires home-produced milk can own a cow, but anyone with a bit of land can own a goat and let his family and himself benefit from the healthful milk and the delicious cookery that an ample supply of milk insures. He may not be able to possess a pedigreed Holstein and install her in the expensively appointed habitation she demands, but he can compass a tiny shed in a bit of a backyard, install a Dairy Lizzie and enjoy all the benefits a cow would give.

On the Air

The following radio program for the week beginning November 5 will be given daily at noon under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, co-operating with Radio Station K.F.I.:

November 5—First of a series of Live Stock Talks, by Dr. L. M. Hurt, Los Angeles county live stock inspector, Los Angeles Union Stock Yards.

November 6—"Walnut Pruning a Necessary Operation," by M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

November 7—"Weed Control in the Flooded Area," by N. B. Buhn, deputy horticultural commissioner, Ventura county.

November 8—"Our Water Conservation Problem," by Dr. George P. Clements, manager agricultural department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

November 9—"Posture," by Miss Nancy H. Folsom, home demonstration agent, Santa Barbara county.

November 10—"Sanitary Milk Production —Quality and Permanence," by Jay Dutter

REDLANDS.—The picking of oranges for the season of 1928-29 in the Redlands district has begun. There will be no heavy picking or packing of fruit, but indications are that there will be plenty ready for shipment in the Christmas pool. Redlands usually has about 100 cars of fruit to ship in this pool. The navel crop should ripen early this year as warm days and cool nights always produce early fruit and that has been the program of the weather man this year.

Walnut Crop Short

Orange.—The handling of the walnut crop at the Richland walnut house will be finished by November 17, according to A. D. Smiley, manager of the plant. The crop this year is very good where proper care was given the groves, Smiley says. In places where pest control was not maintained the nuts are poor. While but half a normal crop is being harvested in this vicinity, Mr. Smiley says that prices are from 20 to 25 per cent higher than those of last year. About twenty-five persons are employed at the walnut house this year.

Will Store Oil

Mentone.—Articles of incorporation for the Mentone Protective Association have been filed with the county clerk at San Bernardino. The incorporators are C. Lemberger, A. M. Garland, F. A. Hill, I. E. Mills and E. D. Higginbotham. The association will provide oil storage for the section around Mentone for orchard heaters.

Ready for Navels

Pomona.—The last of the Valencia oranges have been shippd from the seven Pomona Valley packing-houses of the San Antonio Fruit Exchange, and their managers are now supervising the work of renovating their premises, adding equipment or getting machinery ready for the packing of the navel orange crop. Indications point to another splendid citrus year here. Ten carloads of lemons have just been shipped by the San Antonio Exchange to eastern points.

Wild Duck Dinner

San Bernardino.—The date for the annual wild duck dinner, one of the outstanding events held by the officials of the National Orange Show, has been set for November 21, and hundreds of formal invitations have been mailed. Notables from both within and outside of the State have been asked to attend. Gov. C. C. Young is among the invited dignitaries and efforts are being made to secure a list of noted speakers for this year, according to Manager R. H. Mack.

Try Out Beets

El Centro.—The Holly Sugar Company has placed Paul M. Mead in Imperial Valley to supervise beet plantings being made this year. This represents the factory's efforts to check as closely as possible the feasibility of sugar-beet growing in this inland area. It is hoped to find the season of best growth, the best yield, and also to get information on freedom of beet plants from fungus and other pests. Planting will continue until January.

Orange Harvest Starts

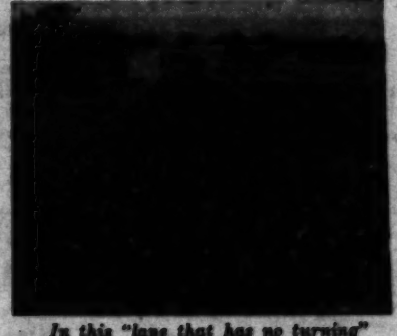
Woodlake.—Picking of oranges in the warmer sections of Woodlake district started October 20. The fruit is coloring well but is low in sugar content as yet. Grapefruit shipments had already started, the Minnehaha Orchards company getting about $3 per box on Sunkist fruit for the growers in the San Francisco market. The orange harvest is, generally, about two weeks in advance of last season. The Sequoia Foothill Fruit Growers' house is running full force on Emperor grapes. The Sentinel Butte house is still handling a few Malaga grapes but is starting the Emperor pack. This house sent two carloads of pomegranates east about the middle of October. Redbanks is shipping pomegranates and late grapes.

Broke Past Records

Lemon Cove.—During the season just past, the Klink Citrus Association of the Ivanhoe district received $502,817.85 from citrus sales, according to Jack Reed, its manager. This is the highest mark in history of the association, $324,534 being the top figure received previously. Sales of the season brought a net income to grower-members of $393,529.84. Mr. Reed expects the approaching season to be even better.

Cows Do Well

Riverside.—The report for September of the Riverside County Cow Testing Association shows that 1877 cows at thirty-eight herds were tested. There are 2221 cows in the association at present. The number of animals producing forty pounds of butter-



In this "lane that has no turning" are nearly two thousand turkeys destined for California holiday boards. The photograph was taken on the Ihmsen ranch near Victorville.

fat or more during the month was 514. The average milk production was 879 pounds, and the average butter fat 35.5 pounds. The highest pure-bred cow was "Queen," in the herd of Peter Schmidt, West Riverside, with yield of 1880 pounds of milk and 68.8 pounds of butter fat. The highest grade cow was in the Armstrong Dairy herd, Beaumont, with a milk production of 1956 pounds and a butter-fat yield of ninety pounds.

New Production Area

Prescott (Ariz.)—The growing of summer vegetables is becoming a profitable industry in Northern Arizona, with especial application to off-season lettuce. Summer lettuce has been marketed from the forest region around Flagstaff and McNary, at elevations above 7000 feet. The main trouble lies in securing an adequate water supply, though the usual summer rains help. In Chino Valley north of Prescott, ranches are growing cauliflower sets for Salt River Valley producers, and expect goodly profit from this new industry.

Good Mohair Returns

Kingman (Ariz.)—Two cars of mohair, sold recently to a Boston agency, brought the highest price ever received locally. The price paid was 60 cents a pound, with a gross return of over $32,000 at the depot. Production was by a group of Mojave county Angora goat raisers who maintain a high standard of breeding in their bands.

An Early Season

Porterville.—Picking of navel oranges started in several sections of Tulare county by October 24 and several houses started packing by the last of the month. The season is about a month in advance of last year and considerably earlier than usual. Testing in the Richgrove and Jasmine districts showed the fruit right as to color and sugar content. Work is being rushed on the addition to the Richgrove house in order that it can be used this season. Harvesting of grapefruit started in the Woodlake district about the middle of October.

Guernseys Are Sold

Brawley.—Last month Walter Havekorst, of this city, held a sale of pure-bred Guernsey cattle which brought unusually high prices. His herd bull, brought from the East when it was a calf, was bid in at $2100. A cow bred and raised on the Havekorst ranch went for $1000. Troutmere Farms, La Honda, brought both animals and will ship them to the Oakland Dairy Show and to Pacific International Live Stock Show at Portland for exhibition.

Cheap Cowfeed

McFarland.—A combination of almond hulls and cottonseed has been found by Harry Phillips of Famosa to be a good feed for cows. The cows seem to relish the combination and it is said to increase the milk flow. Mr. Phillips has only a few cows for domestic use, but as the almond hulls and the cottonseed are by-products of the ranch, they form a cheap and satisfactory feed. Mr. Phillips's main crop is cotton, of which

Prolific Grape Variety

Los Alamitos.—Frank Walton, a resident of this district for thirty years, has been interested in plant breeding for a long time. Among the many experimental hybridizations he has made is the Walton Black Diamond grape, a cross between the Eastern Concord and the Fresno Beauty. The grapes are large, purple and of good flavor. The vines are vigorous, broad-leaved and are said to bear profusely. Mr. Walton has also bred improved varieties of quinces, grapefruit and pomegranates.

The Care of Hemp

Meloland.—"Don't flood hemp until the plants are well up and established," says L. G. Gear, in charge of the Meloland experiment station. Mr. Gear has had success growing hemp on ridges, and watering by sub-irrigation, but, recognizing that this system might not be commercially feasible, because the number of plants per acre would be small, he has evolved another scheme. One should plant the hemp with a grain drill, he says, followed by a corrugator to make small furrows between the rows. Until the plants are well up, he declares, they should be irrigated with very small streams down these furrows. After the plants have become established, the field can be flooded without injury, he believes.

Ship Persimmons

Fullerton.—Persimmon shipments are in full swing here. According to J. M. Alcorn, president of the organization, his plant expects to ship around thirty cars before the wind-up of the season. The crop in northern Orange county this season is about three times larger than last year's. About 60,000 flats of twelve pounds each will be shipped, Mr. Alcorn said. The new plant of the persimmon association, which is a unit of the Southern California Persimmon Growers' Association, is equipped with the latest machinery for packing.

Walnuts Harvested

Pontana.—The major part of the Pontana walnut crop for this fall has been harvested, the crop having been sold to the association house at Puente. Most of Pontana's 3000 acres set to walnuts is in young trees which are not yet on commercial production.

Big Pimiento Pack

Santa Ana.—This year's pack of pimientos will double that of last year at the California Packing Corporation plant here, with the canning of over 3000 tons, according to H. W. Nelson, superintendent. The plant is one of the largest in the State, and at the peak of operation had 500 men and

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

25 Tulips $1.00

Postpaid in California or Arizona

3 each of 8 named varieties, all labeled and one bulb of the famous tulip Bronze Queen.

H. L. Baake & Son Nursery

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IRIS SURPLUS SALE

Windup of 25c-35c unlabeled Iris

5c Each in 100 Root Lots

Name colors desired, packed separate.

Compete catalog free.

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CHINO, CALIF.

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UNUSUAL GLADIOLUS

Extra choice, healthy bulbs

Mrs. Frank Pendleton .....75c Doz.

Orange Queen—Souvenir—

and Baron Hulot .....$1.50 Doz.

Coronado .....$10.00 Each

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25c SALE WINSEL-GIBBS BULBS 25c SALE

Largest Collection of High grade Bulbs in city

	per 100		per 100
Ranunculus French Hybrids; 2 yr.	25c doz., $1.75	Chinese Lilies, Large bulbs	25c for 5, $3.50
Anemones, All Colors, 2 yr.	25c doz., $1.75	Cronus Imperial, Large bulbs	25c for 6, $3.50
Iris, Mixed Colors	6 for 25c, $3.50	Star Bethlehem, Large bulbs	25c for 6, $3.50
Sparaxis All Colors, 2 yr.	15c doz., $1.00	Narcissus, Paper White	25c for 4, $3.50
Oxalis, All Colors, 2 yr.	25c doz., $1.75	Easter Lilies, each	25c
Sparaxis Grandiflora, New, 2 yr.	25c doz., $1.00	Chlidanthus Fragrant	6 for 25c, $3.50
Grape Hyacinth, 2 yr.	25c doz., $2.00	Freesia, Rainbow colors	8 for 25c $3.50
Tulips, Darwin Mixed Colors	25c ½ doz., $3.50		
Spanish Iris, Mixed Colors	25c ½ doz., $3.50		
Gladiolus, 6 Named Varieties	25c ½ doz., $3.50		
Daffodils, Emperor or Empress	25c for 5, $11.00		
Watsonia, Pink and White	25c ½ doz. $3.50		
Asthotysis, Coral red	6 for 25c, $3.50		
Jonquils, Large bulbs	25c for 4, $3.00		

50 Bulbs at 100 Price

Mail Orders Add 10c for Postage

SUPERB BULB GARDEN

120 BULBS—6 each of above varieties, except Easter Lilies—a $10 value —Special $4

Add 25c postage

EXTRA SPECIAL

RANUNCULUS—French Double Hybrids, one year old No. 1 bulbs, $1.00 per 100.

ANEMONES—French De Caen, all colors of the rainbow. 1 year No. 1 Bulbs, $1.00 per 100. 50 of each at 100 price. Add 10c Postage.

FERTILIZER, LAWN SEED

Pulverized sheep manure, special, $1.50, 100 lbs
Commercial fertilizer, special, $2.50, 100 lbs.
Bone Meal, Special $2.50 per 100 lbs.
Kentucky Blue Grass, new crop seed, 90c lb.
Dutch White Clover, best grade, 60c lb.

Free City Delivery

SPECIAL



"HENDRYX" Solid Brass Bird Cage and Stand $4.95

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Big Attendance at Fall Avocado Meet

SANTA ANA.—The ranks of Orange County's fruit furnished a picturesque setting for the recent fall meeting of the California Avocado Growers' Association, which was marked by a big attendance of avocado enthusiasts from Southern California. E. O. Dutton, president of the Association, was master of ceremonies in the morning and

New Machine Cleans Walnuts on the Run

an invention destined to greatly facilitate the gathering of walnuts after they have been shaken from trees, and cleaning of the husks before they go into sacks, has been demonstrated by Albert W. La Forge, Chino

California Canned Fruit

(Continued from Page Three)

the fruit is ready for distribution all over the world.

Turkey "Crop" This Autumn Very Short

By W. J. Dryden

Present figures indicate a pronounced shortage in the turkey crop for this year. Prices should be higher and the turkey raisers generally should secure from 12 to 15 cents a pound more than the poultryman will get for dressed chickens. On the Pacific Coast he should secure from 15 to 25 cents more, due to the low market price of chickens.

During the past thirty years the decrease in turkeys has been pronounced in the Eastern States and the increase in the West just as striking. "Poor luck" has been the contributing factor. Translated, it means inability to raise turkeys properly, due to disease losses. Most of the losses have been attributed to blackhead.

The greatest turkey demand is for Thanksgiving and Christmas. The turkey farming program is built around getting them ready for market at least a week before that time. Those not No. 1 quality at Thanksgiving are held over and conditioned for the Christmas demand. In nearly every western State enough turkeys are raised so that the breeders can pool a car and ship to Kansas City, Chicago, New York or some other favorable market. By a study of market prices, knowledge of shipping costs and available market, the choice of a shipping market, the choice of a shipping point can soon be determined. A pool-car shipment reduces liability of loss in transit, speed-up shipments and reduces cost per pound. Turkey raisers for years have concentrated on better feeding, management, disease control and housing, but have lost sight of something more fundamental—reduction of distributing costs.

Every market has its best day. Plan your shipments to arrive on that day. Saturday, December 22, 1928

CHINO.—What is estimated to be one of the largest walnut growers in the world is the Gutierrez Walnut Ranch, which has 80,000 trees in bearing and 20,000 young trees coming on. The ranch is located on the Euclid avenue extension, about two miles south of Chino.

A live poultry car will accommodate from 1300 to 1500 turkeys. Consecutive shipments of car lots to favorable markets will result in additional profits. Turkeys shipped in a live poultry car may, under proper handling en route, arrive heavier than they were weighed into the cars. See that they are properly fed and watered in transit. A good size of turkey crate is three feet long, two feet wide, and at least twenty inches high.

Reduce the number of distribution channels as much as possible. The channels include the producer, the local poultry buyer or huckster, the shipper and packer, the wholesale dealer, the jobber, the retailer and the consumer. If it is not possible to sell direct to the consumer, skip the huckster, the shipper, the wholesaler and the jobber if possible. Each skip means from 1 to 5 cents more per pound.

Turkeys are commonly designated on the market as young hens, young toms, old hens and old toms. Young turkeys are quoted highest and old hens sell for a higher price than old toms.

Either live weight or dressed turkeys may be shipped. If possible the farmer will find it to his advantage to dress his own turkeys.

A No. 1 quality turkey should possess the following attributes: Straight keelbone and absence of other skeletal deformities; plump carcass, well fleshed in all sections, well bled and dried picked, unless the market will accept a "semi-scald" bird; picked clean, all pinfeathers removed.

The Pacific Coast's turkey crop will about equal that of 1927. Texas, which was expected to furnish an exceptionally large number due to disease, will be even less than last year. The Missouri Valley will have a shortage. The southwest generally has been hard hit by inroads of disease, the heaviest of some years. A general short poultry crop will help turkey prices. There will be no excuse for increased prices on the Pacific Coast unless large shipments are made to Chicago, Kansas City, Boston, Philadelphia and New York. North Dakota, South Dakota, Arizona, Montana and Oklahoma will all suffer a crop reduction from the 1927 figure. In general, the crop will be considerably under that of 1927.

Pacific Coast turkey raisers will profit by keeping an exceptionally large number of breeders to furnish the 1929 demand, which should be exceptionally large. Many of the older eastern and southern States will continue to decrease their turkey crops and will "plow up their turkeys and plant chickens." Unable to conquer disease conditions, they will leave turkey raising to more favorable western sections.

Modern Hatchery Is Real "Chick Factory"

By C. B. Cantin

The modern hatchery, as exemplified by the new Pike-Krenz establishment, 1804 Baldwin Avenue, Arcadia, is a miracle of neatness, beauty, and efficiency, a real "chick factory." The building is of stucco and tile, the grounds in front will be green with lawn, the indirectly lighted sign will gleam with fresh paint. Indoors there is an office that would do credit to any business establishment, a large and immaculate room for the incubators, a chick storage room equipped with racks to hold the cardboard cartons loaded with their living freight, an egg room, and a work room with a well-lighted work bench. Outdoors is a special backyard for cleaning incubator trays.

The Pike-Krenz firm has gone a step further with the matter of beauty, having adorned the poultry yards with trees, and outlined them with hedges and shrubbery,



An interesting use of field stones on the White ranch, Van Nuys.

until the whole effect is very far from that of many old-time poultry pens, in which filth seemed to be a rather necessary and integral part. In fact, this one yard shows that cleanliness is not impossible, but very desirable.

The hatchery owners declare that neatness and modern labor-saving arrangement are as "good business" for the hatchery as for any other institution, and that cleanliness and shade in a poultry yard help to prevent disease. One suspects that there were esthetic considerations also, for the place might have been made clean and efficient without being "prettied up."

Among noteworthy features of the hatchery are the cement floors and crushed rock paths, the system of ventilation built into the main building, and the use of electricity for many purposes, including alarms and intercommunicating telephones.

Then there is the handy method of cleansing trays after a hatch. These trays are loaded upon a small wagon of the type dear to the American boy, and are hauled over a cement way straight from the incubator room to a walled inclosure in the rear of the hatchery. Here the shells are dumped into a special funnel over a galvanized can, and the trays are laid out on steeply inclined racks, where they are washed in a stream of water.

The new-hatched chicks are placed in their paper cartons, and spend a day upon racks in the sorting room. Before they are shipped, each chick is handled, being shifted from one box to another, so that undesirable chicks have but slight chance of being sent out. This chick room has the same even temperature and good circulation of air as the rest of the building, a real aid in giving the chicks a proper start in life.

Plenty of "Pep"

(Continued from Page Eleven)

"Cash in hand, fohty dollahs!" repeated the girl from Dixie. "Well, deah, Ah must do something to help."

"You're some helpmate now," said "Deah."

She nodded her bobbed head and held out her hand. "Give me the money, all but five dollahs. That's foh gas and lunches."

Being a well-trained and adoring American husband, he handed over the $35. The next day she bought ten pedigreed American Red does from a neighboring rabbitry, at a dollar and a half each.

"Ten does and twenty dollahs! That was the staht of all this!" she told me with a glance of pardonable pride down the long aisles in the lath rabbit barn, 35 by 105 feet, where 110 does with 400 young were domiciled in their sanitary hutches. "The home is paid for now and the big boy is in school —and we're saving up foh a biggah place!"

Her tones are southernly soft, but her utterly, believing the debate decided to be worse than none at all, being most unsanitary. Her stock never have diseases, especially sore hocks, the bane of rabbits.

Plenty of fresh air circulates through the cool lath house, the hutches being covered with roofing paper for shade. On extra hot days she turns the hose spray on the roof, for fur-bearing animals are naturally susceptible to heat.

She permits her does to have only four litters each per annum and restricts the litters to six each, culling extras very rigidly. She says she sells breeding stock beginning at three months at the market price of $1 per month of age.

On Saturday afternoons and Sundays, Friend Husband lends a strong right arm where needed in the making of hutches so contrived that feeding and watering may be done without opening the doors. Unlike most rabbit raisers, Mrs. White waters twice instead of once daily and in further pursuit of her hobby, sanitation, she washes weekly with warm soap suds all the little individual drinking crocks. Pure, clean water is always available.

She keeps a charted record of each doe and her progeny tacked up beside the door of every hutch. If the expected monthly earning does not show up regularly, the doe is culled out and sold for meat or otherwise disposed of.

"Your peach trees were lovely last summer, loaded so heavily you had to prop them up," I remarked as we came out.

"Yes, but we hope for bettah marketing conditions next yeah. The peaches, the boys and the dahlias all speak foh the wonderful growabilities of California and bring in dividends not reckoned in money."

"Your days must be joyfully full and running over—you never have time to get homesick?" I looked back as I went—she made a pretty picture in the golden sunlight, with her littlest one clinging to her skirt and her flashing smile as she answered:

"Homesick? Heah in my own California home? Nevuh!"

Her laugh was good to hear. It rang of opportunity captured and dreams come true.

Nevada Turkey Crop Shows Big Increase

Twenty-five carloads of turkeys will be marketed from Nevada ranches during the winter holiday season, which is an increase of 25 per cent over last year's figure, Verner E. Scott, poultry specialist of the agricultural extension division of the University of Nevada, announced recently.

Increase in production would have been 50 per cent over last year, judging from the spring crop of young "turks," had growers been less careless, Mr. Scott said. Overconfidence and carelessness caused a considerable loss, he declared.

C. L. Noble of Church county, who will market 2400 turkeys this year, continues to be the biggest producer in the State. Mr. Noble, who experimented successfully with artificial incubation and brooding, believes this method is likely to be that practiced in Nevada in the future.

Winning Hen Brings Three-Figure Price

FONTANA.—C. R. Riggs of this district has sold his high-record White Leghorns, and will return to his home in the east, it is reported, to resume his banking business, which he forsook in 1926 in a search for health. The report further credits L. D. McEwen of Fontana with having paid Mr. Riggs $100 for the champion hen, No. 93, in the recently closed Chaffey Trapnest contest. This hen was officially credited with 322 eggs in a year. The McEwen purchase, it is said, included an entire pen of the Riggs birds.

Sheep Diminished

Phoenix (Ariz.)—Reports of the Arizona Wool Growers' Association indicate that the sheep of the State are only 70 per cent of normal as compared with a five-year average of nearly 83. Most of the Arizona sheep are still on northern ranges, mainly on forest ranges, but are starting south. Many sheepmen now own their own lambing farms in this section.

"Pass" Fruit Grower Will Raise Poultry

BEAUMONT.—Among the productive fruit ranches of San Gorgonio Pass district is one of forty acres owned by Dr. A. G. Toprahanian, on the highway between this city and Banning. Twelve acres of Bing, Black Tartarian and Royal Ann cherries produced about fifteen tons and sold on the ranch for 8 to 20 cents per pound, the owner says, while ten acres of Bartlett, Bosc, De Anjou and Winter Nellis pears produced about eighteen tons and sold for an average of $60 per ton, some of the best qualities going as high as $80 per ton. Ten acres in French and Standard prunes produced forty-two tons and sold for 1 1-2 to 2 1-2 cents per pound. The crop was heavy but the fruit was small. Four acres are planted to one-year-old Hale, Elberta and Salway peaches and there are a few trees each of fig, plum and persimmon. Walnuts, of which there are 127 trees, have also proven prolific and profitable. Half of the walnut trees are twelve years old and last year a crop of nearly a ton was sold at 22 to 25 cents per pound.

All fruit produced on the ranch is sold either by Mr. Toprahanian at his stand on the ranch or through the Beaumont Fruit Company, and is disposed of in the fresh state.

As a sideline, turkes and chickens are being added. A small tract has been planted to supply green feed and a considerable acreage has been secured on which to grow wheat for the poultry.

Enough "Turks" for Thanksgiving Feast

The 1928 turkey crop for California appears to be larger than that of last year. While hatchings were big in the Sacramento Valley, the early losses were so heavy that the final yield is apt to be not much bigger than that of 1927, but in the San Joaquin Valley there are many more, while in Southern California the reports indicate an increase of about 50 per cent. About half the turkeys of California are "pointed" for Thanksgiving, about a third for Christmas and the rest later.

The United States turkey situation as reported by the Department of Agriculture is that it will be larger than that of 1927 and about the same size as that of 1926.

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Southland Garden

and Small Farm Home

By Ross H. Cast

A CAUTIOUS correspondent, newly settled in a suburban home, writes for an inside tip as to whether home vegetable gardening really pays.

In answer, we might get out our thumb-marked notebook and draw forth some of the age-old and therefore time-worn platitudes of the fraternity who dispense free advice to the gardening public. Here are samples: "No home is complete without a vegetable garden." "Even a small bit of ground can be made to produce a large quantity of vegetables." A little more up-to-date, is this one—"vegetables supply vitamines so necessary in the diet." And there's the good old stand-by, "gardening as an exercise contributes to the upbuilding of vigor of body and mind."

Now these statements are true, no doubt, but they are not the real arguments for a home vegetable garden. Personally, I believe my home would be complete without a vegetable garden, at least as long as I had my golf clubs, wife and family. There is no doubt that a backyard garden will produce a lot of vegetables if one is out for records. As for vitamines, I've heard that the milk man leaves 'em on the porch every morning. And for exercise, I'll take golf, thank you.

One cannot look at vegetable gardening from a strictly economic viewpoint. It is true that the experienced gardener saves money with his garden, but these "dollar and cents" hoe wielders miss the big thing in gardening.

I have a vegetable garden because I get a kick out of growing vegetables and seeing 'em grow. Vegetable gardening, then, is but one of the activities that go to make up my recreational program, and as such it pays me good dividends.

QUANTITY VERSUS QUALITY

The late E. J. Wickson, in his book "Vegetable Growing in California," quotes records of early California activities in vegetable production and, incidentally, furnishes proof that the present-day Californians are pikers as far as boosting is concerned. One quotation from the news of the 80's, as recorded by Wickson, was to the effect that a central California gardener had produced an onion weighing twenty-one pounds, a turnip as large as a flour barrel, a cabbage thirteen feet six inches in circumference, a carrot three feet in length and a spud that furnished more than a meal for twelve persons. All of which reads like a folder put out by one of our present-day farm land realtors.

Even if these reports were true, and if such large specimens could be grown today, they would mean little. For as a general rule, large specimens are worthless both from a merchandising standpoint and as far as edibility is concerned. It is far more difficult to produce tender, succulent vegetables of true flavor in a normal growing season than to produce a large piece of hog feed, for that is about all these large show specimens are good for.

WHEN TO FERTILIZE

Soil fertility and the ways and means of increasing the plant food supply of the soil, is a subject little understood by the average city gardener. Too often, it is believed that soil fertility can be purchased by the sack—that the only necessity in securing good seed is to see generous amounts of commercial fertilizer. If the physical condition of the soil is not right when it is applied. For the most important step in fertilizing is the mechanical handling of the soil, that is, the thoroughness with which it is spaded and worked over. When properly prepared, soil is in a condition to make the best use of such plant foods as are supplied by the addition of commercial fertilizers and will make a smaller quantity go farther in stimulating plant life.

Another fallacy often voiced by the gardener is to the effect that most of our garden soils will not produce vegetables without the addition of large amounts of fertilizer. This is not generally true. A light application of a good mixture, preferably one containing around 8 per cent of ammonia, six of phosphoric acid and six of potash will always prove profitable, but until soil has been proven to be deficient in plant foods, commercial fertilizer should be sparingly used. Most of the lighter soils in this area are lacking in nitrogen and the judicial use of this element, through application of commercial mixes heavy in nitrogen, or straight ammonium sulphate or nitrates, will bring the best results. This is especially true with leaf crops.

Ammonium sulphate and nitrates should be carefully applied, for they have a tremendous and concentrated "kick." As a dressing, they should be spread over the surface of the soil around the plant, but not in contact with it, then worked in. Generally it is wise to irrigate after an application of fertilizer, especially in dry weather.

CURING DAHLIA SEED

In recent years the planting of dahlia seed and the production of dahlia seedlings has become a very popular hobby. The development of dahlias from seed is very fascinating and there is ample reason for increasing interest in this activity in Southern California.

There are, however, a good many misconceptions as to the proper method of selecting dahlia seed. Due to our long growing season in Southern California, we are able to produce better seeds than any other part of the country, but even here it must be handled carefully. Too often gardeners complain that seed which they have selected from dahlias does not germinate well. Generally the reason is improper selection. Not all dahlias produce seed. Generally speaking, the large double prize winning dahlias produce little seed if any at all. Then very little seed sets until the latter part of October, when even the best dahlias begin to have open centers. Not until these open centered flowers have developed can the flower properly function to produce fertile seed. It is well, then, to wait until the latter part of October to begin selecting the seed, and the work can go on through December and even the early part of January.

The seed pod should be perfectly ripe, crisp and dry when picked. That is, the seed should be ready to spill. It is a good idea to leave the base of the pod on and place it in a warm, dry place for about a week. This will bring about a sort of "after ripening" which is most beneficial to the seed and adds to its germination and vigor. Seed packed before it is ripe retains its light color and is always late and uneven in germination.

One of the best ways to select the seed from pods is to place three or four of them in a small bowl and crush them with the fingers. Chaff and the lighter bits can be blown out and the seed picked up with a pair of tweezers or with the fingers. This is especially a good practice with seed from high-priced plants.

Of course, one should always select from the better varieties, for although dahlias never come true to seed, the most vigorous plants of the best type produce the most desirable progeny.

THE SNOWBALL CAULIFLOWER

If the Snowball variety of cauliflower was selected for home garden planting, and is now beginning to show a curd or "flower," it is time to tie the tips of the leaves so that this curd will develop normally and be of good color and flavor. Other varieties of cauliflower will cover their curd with small leaves.

Plants of both cauliflower and cabbage can still be planted, and will mature early in February. Choose the Late Pearl cauliflower or Broccoli, and any sort of cabbage.

Junior Farmers Are Starting New Year

SANTA ANA.—Orange county junior farmers are back from their recent pilgrimage to the State convention of 4-H agricultural clubs at Davis, and have returned filled with new enthusiasm for the year's work to come. Two new clubs have been organized recently, one at Olinda under Lester Thomas and one at San Juan Capistrano under Harold Cass, former assistant leader of the Tustin group.

According to Eric Eastman, assistant farm adviser and county club leader, fifteen clubs in this county are preparing to surpass the records of the past season, in which they not only made adult exhibitors "get up on their toes" at the Orange county fair, but also carried away seven blue ribbons at the Riverside fair.

The Davis convention is the climax of the 4-H club year and the goal toward which every young farmer is working. This year forty-five Orange county boys qualified for the trip.

San Bernardino Bee Industry Near Top

Upland.—With 400 beekeepers, San Bernardino county today ranks near the top in the State's honey producing districts, Frank R. Todd, State bee inspector, said after a recent conference and inspection trip with [illegible]. Six per cent of the bee hives are infected with some disease and several have been condemned already this year in the drastic campaign to improve conditions, according to Mr. Todd.



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Big Afternoon at Fall Avocado Meet

EARTA ANA.—The cable of Orange County Fruit Growers Association, the two years has marketing of the California Avocado Growers Exchange, was honored by a big afternoon of avocado entertainment, K. C. Chandler, president of the association, was master of ceremonies in the morning and Byron Adelbert Harold R. Washburn of Orange county directed a field tour during the afternoon.

Dr. W. T. Horne, pathologist of the Citrus Experiment Station, discussed the American disease of the avocado describing it as a "spot disease more prevalent in damp, foggy, or wet weather than at other seasons." He said that Bordeaux spray mixed four pounds of lime, four pounds of copper sulphate and fifty gallons of water has given satisfactory control of the disease in Florida and the tropics and suggested that it be tried experimentally in California.

Over 4,000,000 pounds of avocados is the estimate of the 1928-29 crop, given by George Hodgkin, manager of the Calavo Growers Exchange at the meeting. This is almost six times the production of the past season, he said, and ordered the exchange a real problem in distribution. Other speakers for the Exchange included Leigh Cross-by, advertising manager, and Joseph Herdman.

On the field tour a caravan of 150 automobiles passed through the foothill avocado and citrus section of Mercy Heights and Lemon Heights, thence through the Irvine Ranch to the holdings of the San Joaquin Fruit Company, which is reputed to have the largest planting of avocados in California under one management. The members of the party were much interested in a seven-acre block of fifteen-year-old Tait trees on this ranch. Although planted thirty feet apart each way, these 15-year-old trees are now crampled for space, many branches overlapping. For varieties making growth like the Tait, more than thirty feet will be required for satisfactory spacing, according to O. V. Newman, manager of the ranch. He told the visitors that in his opinion, proper spacing under such circumstances is forty-five to fifty feet is none too great for the largest planting of avocados in California under one management. The members of the party were much interested in a seven-acre block of fifteen-year-old Tait trees on this ranch. Although planted thirty feet apart each way, these 15-year-old trees are now crampled for space, many branches overlapping. For varieties making growth like the Tait, more than thirty feet will be required for satisfactory spacing, according to O. V. Newman, manager of the ranch. He told the visitors that in his opinion, proper spacing under such circumstances is forty-five to fifty feet is none too great for the largest planting of avocados in California under one management. The members of the party were much interested in a seven-acre block of fifteen-year-old Tait trees on this ranch. Although planted thirty feet apart each way, these 15-year-old trees are now crampled for space, many branches overlapping. For varieties making growth like the Tait, more than thirty feet will be required for satisfactory spacing, according to Mr. Newman stated that cultivation in the old Tait has been discontinued two years ago because of the mats of roots that were destroyed every time the cultivator was used. Permanent ridges and basins have been constructed for irrigation. These are usually filled with leaves and organic matter so that almost a permanent mulch is maintained. Since cultivation has stopped, extra vigorous growth has been very noticeable on the trees, he said. In explaining the irrigation practice in the old avocado, Mr. Newman said about 30 to 36 acre inches are used annually. Because of greater leaf surface, the avocado tree requires somewhat more moisture than citrus, he pointed out. E. E. Knight of Yorba Linda, veteran avocado grower, described a field tour during the afternoon.

Atascadero Growers "Know Their Onions"

By Edith M. Berry

ATASCADERO.—Last spring a number of home owners here found themselves work together in producing a crop that could be posted. A meeting was called and it was agreed to plant onions. They selected the Brown Australian because of market conditions and also for its keeping qualities. Market prices were good then and later they advanced, so that these growers probably will get more cash for their work than they had expected.

Each grower went about his onion project in his own way, and the results show a wide divergence in returns. Some did very well, some did tolerably well and some didn't do well at all. Each claims to have learned something about onion culture.

E. R. Crandall secured an excellent crop on three-fourths of an acre. He states that the yield amounted to 8000 pounds, also meeting market demands. He planted late in February. The seed sown on fall-plowed ground came up several days ahead of that planted on spring-plowed land, so he regards ground preparation as important. He transplanted into rows twenty inches apart with the plants three inches apart. This practice he expects to change to rows sixteen inches apart and plants separated by only 2 1-2 inches. He irrigated weekly and cultivated diligently. On August 1, he stopped watering and by the first of September the crop was ready to harvest. The onions were pulled and left to dry for ten days, the tops being cut off half an inch from the bulb. Grading and sacking followed.

Tom Shepherd grew onions for the first time this year and says he got about 2500 pounds from a fourth of an acre. He watered twice a week and had several sacks planted his seed too thickly and another season will save labor in thinning and get stronger plants. He favors early planting. He admits that he was "starved"—it had not been fertilized for several years—and it was 17 years old. The soil was sandy loam, but it was on a slope and the irrigating water had to be run so scrongly to get it through the sand that it washed the soil from the top of the grove, yet the lower rows of trees never had enough water.

Mr. Goodman says he started the orange growing "game" with an indebtedness of $7200, no tools to learn, and a family to support. So he had to get a job in a packing house, especially since a hot June caused a bad drop of fruit the first year he owned the grove, and the total receipts from the crop were but $45.

Just as soon as possible, he bought a cow, and later developed a herd of six. The organic fertilizer thus secured was put into the orchard. This practice was continued even after the cows were disposed of in 1926, for he then bought fertilizer from dealers, and spread it at the rate of ten cubic feet per tree. Applications are made any time from June to October.

Finding the irrigating difficult, Mr. Goodman placed a second ditch in the middle of the grove, so that the head of water through the rows could be reduced.

As soon as he could afford to do so, heaters were installed in the grove, 360 of a well-known type.

With these practices, Mr. Goodman has brought the grove from a production of little or nothing in 1917 to 8638 field boxes in 1927, when he received $8000 for the crop, and his 1928 crop was worth $10000. Indications are, he declares, that the 1929 crop will total close to 6000 field boxes.

"Last spring I put on about six pounds of nitrate of lime per tree and this is the only mineral fertilizer I have ever used," says Mr. Goodman. "I don't pretend to know it all about growing oranges, but this orchard is not for sale and I now value it highly.

"I cultivate the year 'round. When the ground is dry enough, I mark out deep furrows, irrigate and then cultivate. In the winter, after rains, as soon as the ground will stand it, I cultivate again."

His confidence in the citrus industry is shown by the fact that Mr. Goodman and his sons have recently purchased another thirteen-acre Riverside grove.

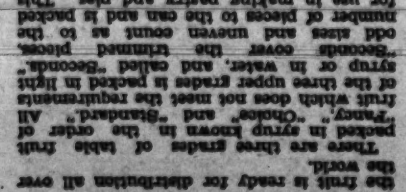
Competitive Fruits Don't Hurt Oranges

REDLANDS.—The citrus grower seems to be well established in the East, the Middle West and Canada. This is the information brought home by J. R. Steward, sales manager for the National Orange Distributors, after an extensive tour among the market cities.

"The situation is quite remarkable," said he. "Oranges from California are bringing very high prices and returning the growers fine profits, while deciduous fruits which came in competition with citrus have put their growers 'in the red.' The only answer seems to be that people like oranges. The best friend the citrus grower has is the doctor, who has recommended orange juice as a health drink. The morning glass of cr-ange juice is a part of the daily routine of a growing class."

Mr. Steward says that the markets will easily absorb the 65,000 cars that California will send out this season. While the high prices that have ruled for Valencias may not continue through the navel season, he expects good profits.

"As long as California keeps up the quality," he declares," it will have a buying



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New Machine Cleans Walnuts on the Run

CHINO.—What is claimed to be the first machine designed to greatly facilitate the gathering of walnuts that have been shaken from trees, and cleaning of the nuts before they go into sacks, has been demonstrated by Albert W. La Forge, Chino walnut grower.

The machine is operated by a gasoline horsepower engine mounted on a truck. After the walnuts have been shaken from the trees they are raked in piles, leaves and twigs with the nuts. The truck then is driven through the groves, stopping at each pile of nuts, which are thrown into the hopper. A powerful wind blows the leaves and other debris from the contents, and poor quality nuts with spoiled and decaying meats, a worker to remove the culls are snatched.

The nuts that pass muster, cleaned and inspected, pass on, and are deposited in sacks.

Nine sacks of walnuts were cleaned in an hour by the blowing device, at a cost of approximately 31 cents per sack, compared with 60 cents per sack by the customary method of cleaning the nuts, Mr. La Forge says. By using such a machine, he declares, the grower will be enabled to delay his walnut harvest until the nuts are so ripe they fall from the trees without shaking.

Run-Down Grove of Oranges Reclaimed

RIVERSIDE.—W. H. Goodman, in the Arlington Heights district, tells how common-sense methods and perseverance brought a run-down seven-acre orange grove be purchased into heavy production.

When the grove was acquired in 1917 it was "starved"—it had not been fertilized for several years—and it was 17 years old. The soil was sandy loam, but it was on a slope and the irrigating water had to be run so scrongly to get it through the sand that it washed the soil from the top of the grove, yet the lower rows of trees never had enough water.

Mr. Goodman says he started the orange growing "game" with an indebtedness of $7200, no tools to learn, and a family to support. So he had to get a job in a packing house, especially since a hot June caused a bad drop of fruit the first year he owned the grove, and the total receipts from the crop were but $45.

Just as soon as possible, he bought a cow, and later developed a herd of six. The organic fertilizer thus secured was put into the orchard. This practice was continued even after the cows were disposed of in 1926, for he then bought fertilizer from dealers, and spread it at the rate of ten cubic feet per tree. Applications are made any time from June to October.

Finding the irrigating difficult, Mr. Goodman placed a second ditch in the middle of the grove, so that the head of water through the rows could be reduced.

As soon as he could afford to do so, heaters were installed in the grove, 360 of a well-known type.

With these practices, Mr. Goodman has brought the grove from a production of little or nothing in 1917 to 8638 field boxes in 1927, when he received $8000 for the crop, and his 1928 crop was worth $10000. Indications are, he declares, that the 1929 crop will total close to 6000 field boxes.

"Last spring I put on about six pounds of nitrate of lime per tree and this is the only mineral fertilizer I have ever used," says Mr. Goodman. "I don't pretend to know it all about growing oranges, but this orchard is not for sale and I now value it highly.

"I cultivate the year 'round. When the ground is dry enough, I mark out deep furrows, irrigate and then cultivate. In the winter, after rains, as soon as the ground will stand it, I cultivate again."

His confidence in the citrus industry is shown by the fact that Mr. Goodman and his sons have recently purchased another thirteen-acre Riverside grove.

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California Canned Fruit

(Continued from Page Three)

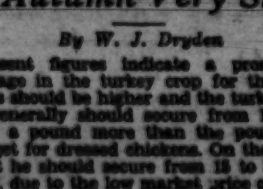
the fruit is ready for distribution all over the world.

There are three grades of table fruit packed in syrup known in the order of "Fancy," "Choice" and "Standard." All fruit which does not meet the requirements of the three upper grades is packed in light syrup or in water, and called "Seconds." "Seconds" cover the trimmed pieces, odd sizes and uneven count as to the number of pieces to the can and is packed for use in making pastry and pies. This fruit is wholesome and edible but requires an additional amount of sugar when used and is not so appetizing in appearance as the upper three or table grades.

All such fruit comes under the California Canned Standardization Act, which is a law sponsored by the canners and growers to insure, through State legislation and inspection, a uniform pack. The administration of this law, under the Bureau of Fruit and Vegetable Standardization, State Department of Agriculture, is in charge of a superintending inspector, with inspectors who visit all of the canneries continuously, inspecting the fruit to see that the proper grades are maintained and that the proper amount of syrup or sugar is added to the fruit.



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Modern Hatchery Is Real "Chick Factory"

By C. B. Castle

The modern hatchery, as exemplified by the new Pike-Krens establishment, 1894 Baldwin Avenue, Arcadia, is a miracle of neatness, beauty, and efficiency, a real "chick factory." The building is of stucco and tile, the grounds in front will be green with lawn, the indirectly lighted sign will gleam with fresh paint. Indoors there is an office that would do credit to any business establishment, a large and immaculate room for the incubators, a chick storage room equipped with racks to hold the cardboard cartons loaded with their living

Turkey "Crop" This Autumn Very Short

By W. J. Dryden

Present figures indicate a pronounced shortage in the turkey crop for this year. Prices should be higher and the turkey raisers generally should secure from 13 to 15 cents a pound more than the poultryman will get for dressed chickens. On the Pacific Coast he should secure from 15 to 25 cents more, due to the low market price of chickens.

During the past thirty years the decrease in turkeys has been pronounced in the Eastern States and the increase in the West just

urday is never the best day, especially in afternoon. Do not overcrowd the birds in the coops, especially if weather or cars are warm. Fresh your shipments so as to prevent long keeping thus reducing the shrinkage. Don't sell to peddlers until you have investigated legitimate markets. Peddlers are middlemen, demanding their profit on each pound.

A live poultry car will accommodate from 1200 to 1800 turkeys. Community shipments of car lots to favorable markets will result in additional profits. Turkeys shipped in a live poultry car may, under proper handling en route, arrive heavier than they were weighed into the cars. See that they are properly fed and watered in transit. A good size of turkey crate is three feet long, two feet wide, and at least twenty inches high.





(Illustrations furnished by Princess Dresses)

That Our Own Protected Bulbs May Also Pass Muster

Grape Growers Seek to Insure Profits

By Georgia E. Hasty

TUJUNGA.—Heavy yield and consistently low prices mark the season's grape harvest in the Tujunga Valley, according to local growers. After weathering mildew and blight, irrigating, cultivating, dusting with sulphur and insuring a bumper crop, the grape growers found that the low market was something they could not insure against.

Grapes in this area have sold at from $16 a ton for the cull grapes, the buyer picking the crop, to $30 a ton for the late muscats, which have fairly turned to raisins on the vines. The last of October found a small percentage of the vineyards still unpicked, despite the exceptionally warm weather during August and September, the growers holding as long as possible for a better market. Some growers have been experimenting with methods of retarding the ripening of the grapes and find that as the sun develops the sugar content, so keeping the vines covered will tend to retard ripening several weeks, which in most cases means higher prices.

Some choice Tokays are being put into cold storage for winter use and for shipment east in sawdust. Owing to its tough skin, the Tokay is a splendid keeper and it is also of good appearance and color.

Although the well-pruned vineyard is necessary for heavy grape production, occasionally the vines are left to clamber at will over fence and arbor or summer kitchen, making a welcome shade in one season. A mission grape vine will cover a kitchen or arbor in two seasons and vines are used for porch and trellis with good effect. The hillside vineyards are one of the attractions of the valley, as are also the wayside markets, where hundreds of dollars worth of fruit in season is sold. Wayside stands range from attractive palmleaf bowers to a wheelbarrow at the side of the road.



A vineyard and a roadside grape market in the Tujunga district.

Too Much Water As Bad As Not Enough

SANTA ANA.—Orange county citrus producers could conserve water by using less of it for irrigation and at the same time increase their profits, according to statistics gathered by County Farm Adviser Harold E. Wahlberg after investigations covering seventy-five Orange county groves. Growers using irrigation water moderately got as much as 250 per cent greater crops than some of those who made heavy use of water, Mr. Wahlberg's investigation showed. His findings are borne out by statistics from a survey conducted by Prof. Roland S. Vaile of the University of California.

Of the seventy-five Orange county groves investigated, the ten receiving the highest returns were shown to have used an average of 16.4 acre inches per season, while the group of ten groves that produced the smallest yield, used 20.2 acre inches per season. The highest group irrigated but four times a season while the lowest group irrigated five times. The highest group averaged a yield of 360 packed boxes of fruit per acre, while the lowest ten groves had a yield of only 138 packed boxes per acre.

The averages for all of the seventy-five groves were 16.2 acre inches of water per season, in 4.8 irrigations, with an average yield of 217 packed boxes per acre.

Prof. Vaile's survey of irrigation practices in the coastal area, which includes Orange county, shows that the heaviest crop [illegible] of water—22 inches to 25.9 inches—sent the crop yield still lower, to 19.9 in oranges and 25.5 in lemons. "Very heavy"—26 inches and over—still further reduced the yield to 19.5 in oranges and 24.7 in lemons.

Los Angeles County Boys Win at Davis

The Los Angeles county boys walked off with all camp inspection honors at the annual 4-H Agriculture Club conference at Davis, October 19. Competition for the neatest tent was keen among the 370 boys at the camp, but, according to M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser, who accompanied the group to Davis, the Los Angeles county boys gathered in first and second prizes for neatness and all the honors to be had except the "booby prize." In addition, Ralph Cissell of Lancaster won in swimming.

The entire group was taken over the University Farm and at various places was given talks on different subjects. Every boy and girl had the opportunity to choose one of five subjects for special study field crops and vegetables, landscape and color, dairying, swine or poultry.

The Sacramento Chamber of Commerce took the entire Los Angeles delegation in a bus for a tour of Sacramento and arranged for the boys to have a swim at the Sacramento Y. M. C. A. The Southern Pacific escorted the party through its shops,—a tour enjoyed by everyone.

Walnut Trees Need a Drink Right Now

Many growers must irrigate their walnut trees as soon as possible after picking in order to avoid winter injury, according to the farm advisor's office. "Data being recently put down in numerous orchards by M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser in Los Angeles county, showed dry dirt anywhere from two to four feet below the surface. In all cases, Mr. Kimball says, this dry dirt was found in conjunction with trees which are shedding their leaves early, while the soil in groves with the normal green leaves was moist to a depth of seven feet.

The owner of one grove complained that his nuts would not fall free from the husk; that a large majority were "black-tights," and that there were many "mushy stick-tights." Examination of the soil showed that under trees where both mushy and black stick-tights occurred in large numbers, the soil was exceedingly dry. This man had been using a tractor and had been cultivating too soon after irrigation. The result was that he had developed a heavy plow pan, and irrigation water could not penetrate. Actual dusty soil was found in several places in this grove from four to six feet deep, according to Mr. Kimball.

Groves which are dry will have to be irrigated in order to avoid severe winter injury and possible reduction of the crop next year, he declares.

Dusting Machine to Control Grain Smut

EL TORO.—The time is nearing when grain growers will be making plans for planting next year's crop. Certain of the farsighted growers reserved grain from selected fields for seed purposes this spring, while others will be in the market for seed, according to W. M. Cory, assistant county farm adviser. The grain farmers realize that it is as important for them to get a good strain of barley as it is for dairymen to get a high-producing strain of dairy cows.

Cultural practices are fairly well established so that no radical cost reduction from this source can be expected. Mr. Cory says, however, that added yields, which mean increased returns, can be gained by the planting of heavier yielding strains of the different grain varieties following seed treating practices for disease control.

To provide facilities for seed treatment, the El Toro grain warehouse, managed by Harry Froelich, installed a copper carbonate dusting machine this summer. Copper carbonate has proven to be a very effective agent in the control of smut, especially on wheat. It is not quite so efficient with barley, but enough so that seed treatment very materially reduces smut losses. It is anticipated that practically 100 per cent of the grain planted this fall in the El Toro region will be treated for smut control.

In connection with planting improved varieties, certain varieties have consistently out-yielded others in the experimental plots and field plantings conducted by the agricultural extension service. Oregon Club Mariout and Hero barley have proven superior to common barley, it is reported. Atlas and smooth awn have shown up well in the test plots for the last two years, but seed of these varieties in any quantity is not available. Escondido and Early Baart wheat have shown up to the best advantage among the different wheat varieties. These varieties are not entirely immune to rusting, however.

They Must Be Better

(Continued from Page Three)

ping is on, the fact that growers can treat their own stock in a simple and uncomplicated fashion will vastly expedite the whole business.

Whether we shall ever be wholly rid of bulb fly and nematode is a question, but that we can get the upper hand of these pests is certain and it is all due to our highly intelligent inspection and the fine co-operation received from growers.

The impetus given bulb growing in California and, in fact, all along the Pacific coast by our embargo on Holland bulbs has been amazing. As the gladiolus and the earliest spring flowering bulbs, ranunculus, anemone and the like, flourish extraordinarily in all the coast country about San Diego, so the so-called Dutch bulbs, narcissi, hyacinths, daffodils, tulips, abound in the bulb growers' fields in the more northern part of the State, where, although the bulbs still have the advantage of the moist climate they like, it is cooler. California grows bulbs in vast quantities for shipment East; florists and seedsmen in Southern California have established extensive bulb fields and built up a great business. The growing of flowers in great quantities for the cut-flower market is alone an important industry.

There are few flowers more delightful in the late winter and the earliest spring than the daffodils, which bring with them such a sense of the freshness and fragrance of springtime—in the few dull gray days that even California will have in February, their golden beauty is peculiarly appealing. At least the cut-flower trade finds it so, for there is no lack of a market.

Now that our airplane service is developing, a speeding up of the cut-flower trade and an immense increase in the distances to which flowers can be sent, will be ob-

The fields present a gorgeous sight in March. The great squares of lovely color make a pattern of rainbow colors' beauty—rose and lavender of hyacinth, dark red and shaded tints of the tulips, and the golden stretches of narcissi and daffodils. Truly bulb growers have much that repays them aside from the hard cash resultant from their enterprise.

But there is a deal of skillful work required in bulb growing; like many other forms of labor, it looks very easy, but meticulous care is the price of success.

Don't Prune Trees Until Leaves Drop

The time has not yet arrived for pruning deciduous fruit trees and vines such as blackberries, raspberries, etc., according to M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser in Los Angeles county.

The reason for this, he says, is that all deciduous fruit in Southern California is handicapped by warm winters. The plants do not stop growing and become dormant when they should, therefore pruning should be avoided in all cases until the leaves fall naturally. Cutting away branches on which leaves are growing and functioning is apt to induce late fall growth. This late growth will be most severely injured by lack of dormancy which has produced what is known as "delayed foliation," Mr. Kimball says. Most of the peach, apricot, plum and prune trees, and walnuts as well, suffered severely this past spring from delayed foliation, he points out, many of them not coming into leaf until May and June.

"In considering the pruning program for all deciduous fruits," says Mr. Kimball, "wait until the leaves have fallen, thus giving the plant a chance to become fully dormant as naturally as possible."

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A Rabbitry and Several "Side-Lines" Bring Success

(Illustrated Story by Lillian Pascal Day)

Get Bees Ready for Long Winter's Rest

By Oliver Taylor

There are three kinds of "beginners" at bee keeping. The first is the person who is "in the best" for his first year, and who at this time has just a few stands of bees. The second is the person who is just thinking of going into the business, or is just commencing to have the "bee fever." The third is the person who has had some bees for some time, perhaps years, but who has never yet been able to make them pay.

It is time all of these beginners "got down to business" and did some hard thinking. There are some things they should have at this time if they are to meet with success next year. I can best illustrate what I mean by explaining a situation that exists in my own yards at the present time.

I have been working on 233 two-story colonies in that yard, getting them ready for winter. They are all in tight ten-frame hives. Every hive is almost identically like the others. They are all painted alike. They are all well filled with bees and honey. They all run from three to four frames with brood in. Not one is diseased. All have new queens, introduced during the month of August, this year. They are all strong in bees and the bees are of good stock—I have "worked" thirty or forty of them without getting a single sting.

With a hive full of bees, at least fifty or sixty-thousand strong, you can work them with impunity. They will not sting. They are gentle. They are not inclined to rob. They are not inclined to swarm. They are ready for the honey flow. They are ready for winter. They are ready for anything that may come.

Now, how did I get them in this condition? Well, I'll tell you. Last spring I had a lot of bees in poor hives. Some of the hives were old and rotten. Some were too small. Some were too large. Some were not painted. Some were not level. Some were not plumb. Some were not square. Some were not tight. Some were not anything. They were all bees in boxes. I had no time to fool with them. I had other things to do. I had to get them ready for the honey flow. I had to get them ready for the swarming season. I had to get them ready for the queen rearing season

Grape Growers Seek to Insure Profits

By George R. Metz

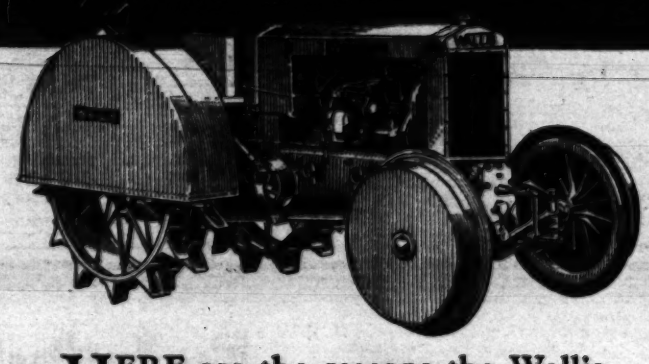
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Grapes in this area have sold at from $10 a ton for the cull grapes, the buyer paying $20 for the first quality. Last year at this time, growers were out to lose their entire harvest, as they must do this year, unless something happens. Although many growers have much that their tonnage of grapes will be increased, the chances are that prices will be low.

Walnut Trees Need a Drink Right Now

Many growers must irrigate their walnuts as soon as possible after harvest in order to avoid winter injury, according to the farm adviser's office. Tree holes recently put down in numerous orchards by M. E. Kimball, assistant farm adviser in Los Angeles county, showed dry dirt from two to four feet below the surface. In all cases, Mr. Kimball says, this dry dirt was found in conjunction with trees which are shedding their leaves early, while the soil in groves with the normal green leaves was moist to a depth of seven feet.

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Inspecting Narcissus bulbs for signs of nematode or fly—R. L. Cody, Santa Clara County Horticultural Commissioner, center; H. G. Keesling, President, Santa Clara Flower Lovers' Club, right. The photograph was taken in the fields of Gordon Ainsley at Campbell.

All Narcissus imported from Holland must be given "hot water treatment" and American bulb growers are showing they do not wish to be put in the position of being glass house dwellers throwing stones by cooperating earnestly with inspectors to keep the American-grown bulbs of all kinds clean by this and other methods.



A little girl and some big "King Alfreds." Some of the stems in this planting measure twenty-two inches long.



Setting daffodils in a trench six inches deep and six inches apart. This California grower covers them with steamed bone meal before filling in the soil.

Flows of the popular English long-stemmed Narcissus variety, "Sir Watkin," much liked by florists for winter beauty.

Device used by C. R. Hannah, Anaheim bulb grower, for fumigation treatment of bulbs.

A Rabbitry and Several "Side-Lines" Bring Success

(Photographs Story by Lillian Pascal Day)

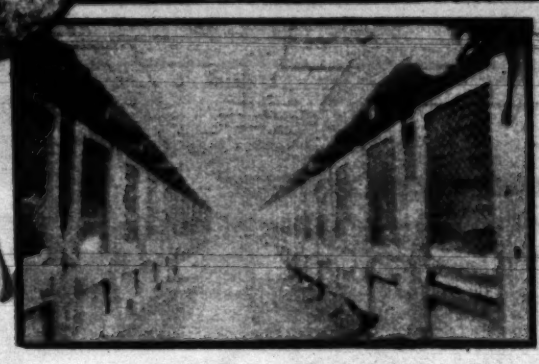


Mrs. Frank White, Van Nuys, finds time to grow flowers when she isn't looking after her rabbits, caring for her peach crop and attending to her household.



Kit White and Frank, Jr., find health and happiness in the garden.





The Whites started "on a shoestring" but now the rabbits bring them a tidy sum every month and they aren't worrying over the future any more.

The White rabbitry, started with ten does, now contains 100 breeders and 400 youngsters fattening for the market.



A good crop of peaches helped out with the finances, and Mrs. White looked after that branch of the business, too.



The most highly prized and valuable "crop" on the White place.



The whole White family (to say nothing of the dog). Busy, joyful, and "making a go of it" in the San Fernando Valley.





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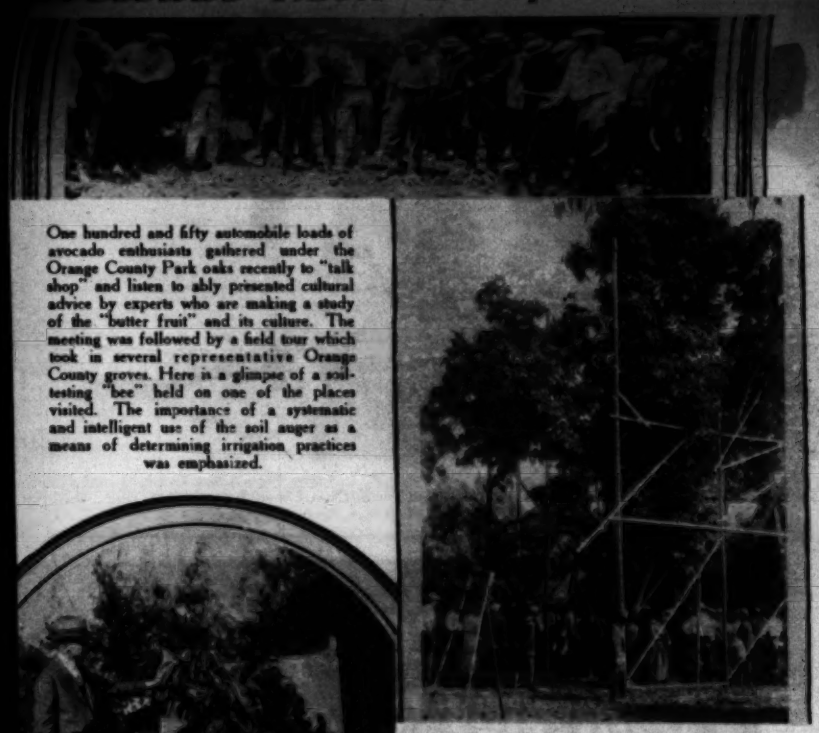
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If your farm is on or near an electric power line, ask the power company for a copy of the new G-E Farm Book which explains more than 100 uses for electricity on the farm.

GENERAL ELECTRIC





One hundred and fifty automobile loads of avocado enthusiasts gathered under the Orange County Park oaks recently to "talk shop" and listen to ably presented cultural advice by experts who are making a study of the "butter fruit" and its culture. The meeting was followed by a field tour which took in several representative Orange County groves. Here is a glimpse of a soil-testing "bee" held on one of the places visited. The importance of a systematic and intelligent use of the soil auger as a means of determining irrigation practices was emphasized.



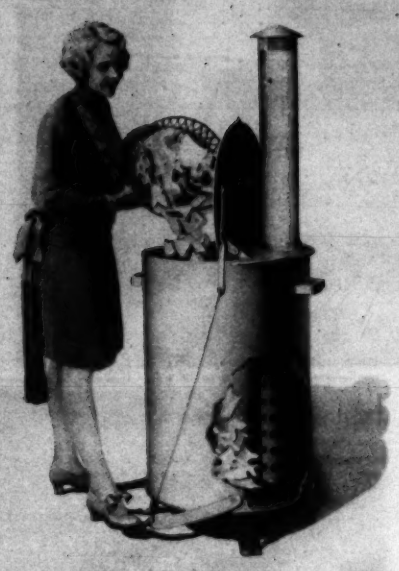
Here the members of the big party are examining the original Northrup tree on the place of J. K. Hermon near Tustin. The framework around the twenty-eight-year-old veteran serves a double purpose—as a prop to prevent breakage and as a scaffolding to facilitate the securing of budwood. The Northrup is not being propagated to any great extent in later years.

Two kinds of protection—against wind and frost. The light frame covered with burlap serves admirably in young orchards subject to constant ocean breezes or an occasional blow from over the desert. In the colder areas the heater is a "life-saver" during periods of low temperatures.

The Martin Incinerator
Safe - Convenient - Portable

An efficient Incinerator is absolutely necessary to the upkeep of a beautiful backyard.

The Martin is not only extremely efficient, but perfectly safe, convenient and portable. A slight pressure on the foot lever lifts the lid, exposing an opening so large as to make the disposal of waste matter just as easy as dumping trash in a barrel. You then light the contents ***at the top,*** close the lid and forget it.



The Martin burns everything burnable. A patented perforated flue insures complete combustion, eliminates smoke and makes the sparks stay in. It is approved by health, sanitary and fire officials.

For Sale at All Good Hardware Stores

MARTIN IRON WORKS, Dept. T,
1222 East Twenty-eighth St., Los Angeles,
Box 757, Arcade Station, Phone HUmboldt 3407.
Please send me full particulars regarding the MARTIN Incinerator.

Name .....

Address .....



It's a New One!

This 16-page booklet, just off the press last week, and replete with photographs of rapid development and other interesting information about

VISTA

The fastest-growing and most rapidly developing Orchard Empire in the State of California.



One of the oldest avocado orchards in San Diego County, located at Vista.

If you are interested in Income Land, country home, or in a safe and profitable investment in Southern California realty, you'll certainly be interested in this attractive, easy-to-read and understandable booklet. It leaves nothing to your imagination but tells you all about soil, climate, water, crops, scenic and recreational advantages, schools, transportation, markets, environment, development costs, etc., in addition to giving you indisputable proof of the rapid growth of Vista and its certain destiny as one of California's Great Orchard Empires—and you know what that means in terms of dollars and cents.

Vista unquestionably is today's outstanding land opportunity—do not let it pass!

Telephone, call, or write in your name and address below and mail for your copy of this new Vista booklet. No obligation!

Name .....

Address .....

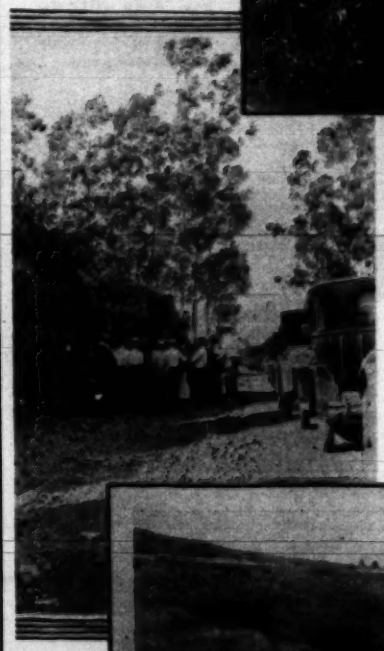
F. & O. 11-11-28

Edwin G. Hart

724 Van Nuys Building — Income Lands — Telephone TRinity 4521

Artificial windbreaks of lath that effectively cut down wind damage to bearing trees. The laths, experts pointed out to the party of growers, should not be too close, their purpose being to break, not to stop, the wind. Heavy dropping of fruit from unprotected trees during strong winds has led to the adoption of this device.



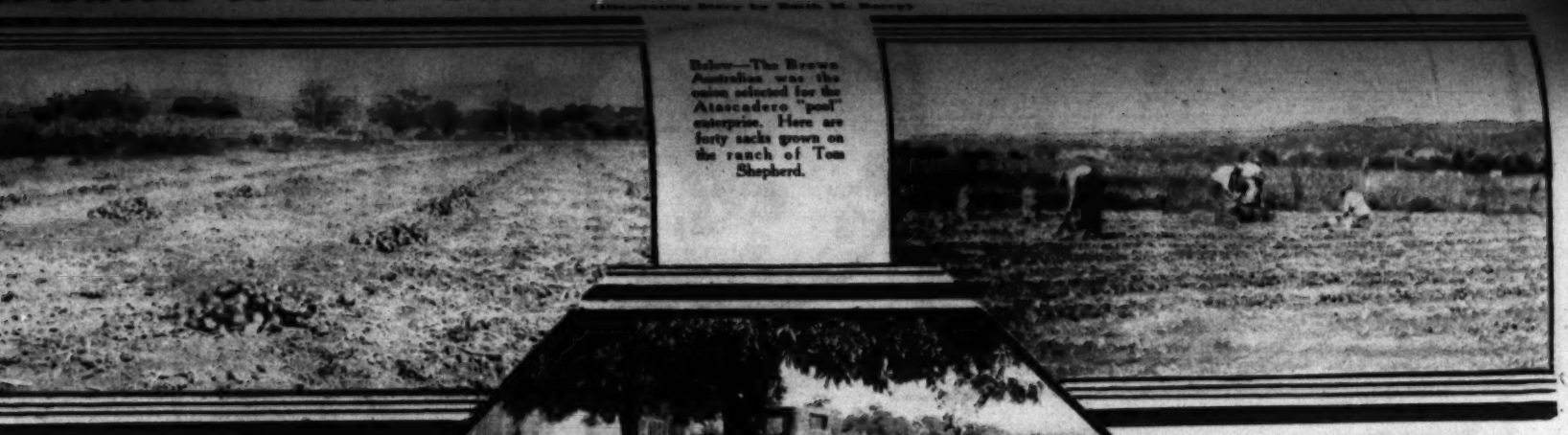


Stopping for a look at the oldest commercial planting of Taft trees in Orange County, that on the San Joaquin Fruit Company's holdings. The Farm Adviser is emphasizing the need for better spacing, pointing out that at thirty feet, the fifteen-year-old trees are now touching.

Preparing side hills for avocado planting. There are many such terraced plantings in Orange and Los Angeles counties, as carefully selected sites of this character have been found to be comparatively "frostless."







Below—The Brown Australian was the onion selected for the Atascadero "pool" enterprise. Here are forty sacks grown on the ranch of Tom Shepherd.

A number of Atascadero district home owners wanted to put idle land to use last spring and hit upon the idea of growing onions. Here is a crop gathered into piles and left to cure on the place of E. H. Crandall. Ten days were allowed for the curing.



Harvesting the Atascadero Development Syndicate's two-acre onion planting. The crop was put in late, but, thanks to ample watering, came through in good shape.



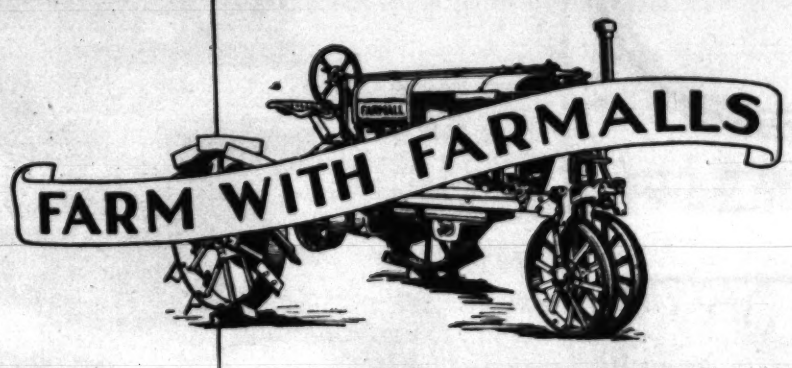
Dug and waiting to be topped.

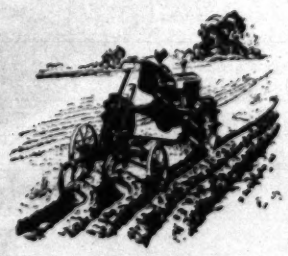


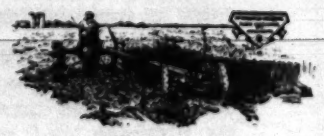
The onions were graded into two sizes in the fields.



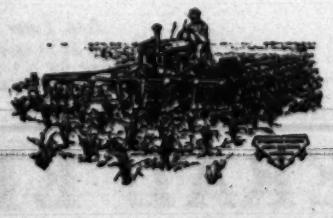
Sacking the crop in the field.











FARMALL
and Its Equipment

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER engineers have worked just as long and as hard in designing Farmall tools and equipment as they have in developing the Farmall. It's the combination of the Farmall *with* its easy handling and accurate working tools that make it the phenomenal success it is.

The McCormick-Deering Farmall is not the first general-purpose tractor to be offered to farmers. Tractors *designed* for all-crop power farming were built ten years ago. But they got nowhere because the manufacturers forgot or did not know that a really successful general-purpose tractor must start from the implement end. It must work right with the various plows, cultivators, planters, mowers and other specialized tools.

The Farmall is a *system of farming*, capable of cutting costs in general farm production to the bone. Farmall results have built Farmall demand. A Farmall will pay on any farm of 50 acres or more. Talk it over with your McCormick-Deering dealer.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
OF AMERICA
(Incorporated)

734 Lawrence St.
LOS ANGELES

201 Potrero Ave.
SAN FRANCISCO

USE FARMALL with the 2 or 4-row planter and you will put in 25 to 60 acres of corn in an 8-hour day, and do it easily. With the 4-row cultivator on the Farmall, also shown here, you can clean the rows at the rate of 35 acres in an 8-hour day, in early cultivation, and over 50 acres a day in later cultivating. At haying time, Farmall with 7-foot power-driven Farmall mower will easily cut 25 acres of the heaviest hay in an 8-hour day. By adding a 7-foot trailer mower, as shown here, you can cut 50 acres, and more, in a day. At raking, tedding, on the sweep rake, loading, hauling, etc., the Farmall means new economies and new profits. Farmall is perfectly adapted for plowing, for belt work, and for horseless farming the year around.

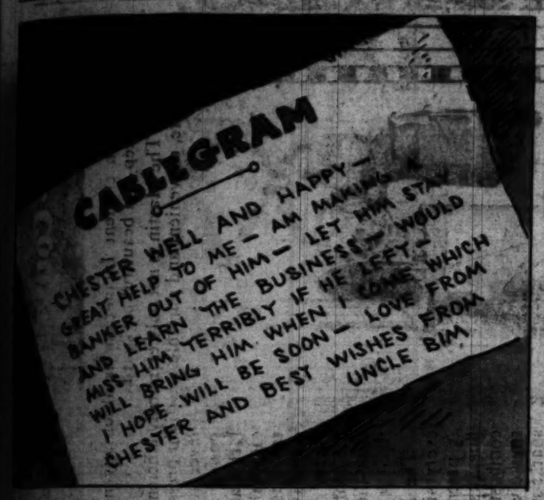
COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

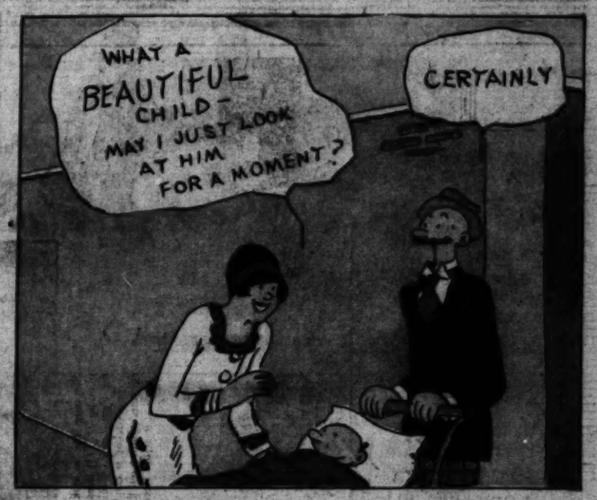
PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1928. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders





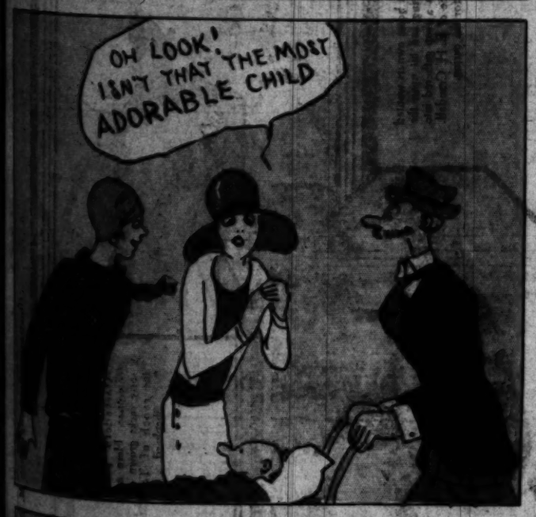






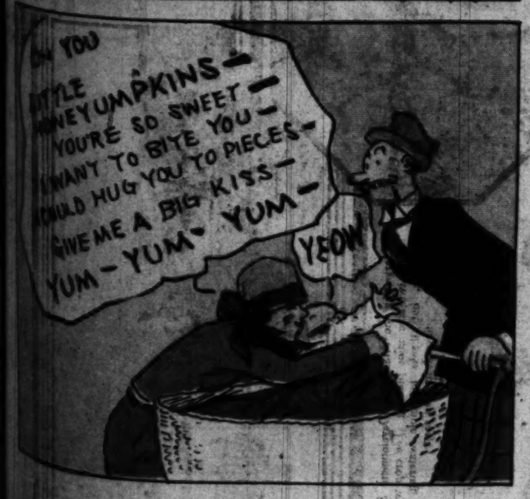
















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Wanted to Put Their Land to Work—Hence the Onions

(Illustrating Story by Edith M. Berry)

Below—The Brown Australian sent the Allen school for the Alascadero "pool" campaign. Here are forty tots grown on the ranch of Tom Shepherd.

Avocado Men Compare Notes

One hundred and fifty automobile loads of people collected under the

AIN'T I LUCKY TO FIND THIS WATCH HERE ON TH' TRACK ??

WELL, THE RINKEYDINK TREASURY IS ALL HOLLER!! I WISH I COULD SCARE UP SOME DOUGH SOME WAY!! WE CERTAINLY COULD USE IT, AN' THAT'S NO LIE !!

?

LOOK HERE, KID, I GOT A MONEY-MAKING IDEA FOR YOU!! WHEN I COLLECT A CROWD, ALL Y'GOTTA DO IS STEP UP AN' MAKE BELIEVE YOU'RE BUYING ONE OF THESE SWELL WATCHES!! JUST WALK AROUND TH' BLOCK WITH IT AN' WHATEVER I GET I'LL GIVE YOU HALF! THAT'S FAIR, AIN'T IT ??

SURE !! 50-50 HUH ?

HERE Y'ARE, GENTS!! FINEST WATCH IN TH' WORLD!! SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER OF ONLY 15 CENTS!! NOT MANY LEFT!! WHO'LL BUY ONE ??

"HIM" I'LL BUY ONE O' THEM WATCHES, MISTER

GEE, THIS IS A SWELL WAY TO MAKE MONEY!! BOY, IF HE SELLS A MILLION WATCHES, JUST LOOK AT ALL THE PROFIT I'LL MAKE !!

THERE'S A WISE LAD!! WHO'LL HAVE THE NEXT ONE??

H'M'M !! GUESS I'LL TAKE ONE O' THEM WATCHES, MISTER!!

HERE YOU ARE, SIR!!

---THEN I WALK AROUND THE BLOCK AN' GIVE HIM TH' WATCH BACK!! THEN AFTER ALL THE PEOPLE HAVE BOUGHT WATCHES, HE GIVES ME HALF OF WHAT HE MAKES!! PRETTY GOOD, EH FELLERS ??

WELL, SO LONG, FELLERS!! SEE YOU LATER!! I GOTTA BE GETTIN' BACK NOW AN' SEE HOW MUCH MONEY I MADE !!

GOSH, YOU'RE LUCKY!

GIVE ME MY MONEY BACK! I HEARD YOUR HIRED HELPER TELLING HIS FRIENDS ABOUT YOUR GAME!! I'VE GOT A GOOD MIND TO HAVE YOU ARRESTED!!

HERE'S YOUR WATCH AGAIN, MISTER!! HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT WHILE I WALKED AROUND TH' BLOCK??

GIMME THAT WATCH BACK!! I'M NOT GONNA WORK THIS NEIGHBORHOOD ANY MORE TODAY!!

HEY- BUT HOW ABOUT YOUR PROMISE? YOU SAID YOU'D GIVE ME HALF OF WHAT YOU GOT ??

OHO! SO I DID!! SO I DID !!

HERE'S HALF OF WHAT I GOT, YOU BIG-MOUTHED BLABBER!! NOW BEAT IT!!

HEY!!

I DON'T HEAR NO MONEY JINGLIN' !!

MAYBE HE SPENT IT !!

ANYWAY HE DON'T LOOK HAPPY!

EVERY TIME
SAYS SOMETH
MY SON- B
OF SAVING
HE'S FROM Y
SIDE OF THE
FAMILY-

POP, CAN I G
AND HAVE SO
FUN TONIGHT

WELL- HE S
WERE THE
ONE AND YO
HAVE TO DE

WHAT'S TH
THAT KID
GET INTO
WHAT'S

Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs

EVERY TIME ROSCOE DOES OR SAYS SOMETHING NAUGHTY, HE'S MY SON- BUT IF HE'S DOING OR SAYING SOMETHING BRIGHT, HE'S FROM YOUR SIDE OF THE FAMILY-

MY GOODNESS! I WISH I HAD A NICKEL FOR EACH TIME YOU'VE SPRUNG THAT ONE

POP, CAN I GO OUT AND HAVE SOME FUN TONIGHT-

YOU'LL HAVE TO ASK YOUR MOTHER ROSCOE SHE SETTLES THOSE THINGS-

POP SAID I SHOULD ASK YOU ABOUT GOING OUT TO PLAY TONIGHT-

WELL YOU JUST RUN BACK AND TELL HIM HE'LL HAVE TO DECIDE THAT-

SHE SAID TO TELL YOU- YOU'LL HAVE TO DECIDE IT

ROSCOE- I WOULDN'T THINK OF TAKING THE MATTER OUT OF HER HANDS- SHE IS WISER THAN I AM ABOUT SUCH THINGS

WELL- HE SAID- YOU WERE THE WISER ONE AND YOU'D HAVE TO DECIDE-

WELL- ALL RIGHT- YOU MAY GO FOR ONE HOUR

WHEE! MOTHER SAID WE COULD GO OUT

SHE DID!?

THAT'S A FUNNY THING-

WHAT'S THE IDEA OF LETTING THAT KID GO OUT- HE'LL JUST GET INTO MISCHIEF AND - WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA-

SAY-Y-Y-Y-Y-!

NOW LOOK HERE- YOU HAD YOUR CHANCE TO DECIDE AND YOU PUT IT UP TO ME-- THIS IS NO TIME FOR YOU TO REGISTER A KICK- D'YOU HEAR?

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ALL RIGHT- ALL RIGHT- YOU'RE RIGHT-

YOU'RE ALWAYS BRAGGING TO ME WHAT A LITTLE BALL OF FIRE AND CUT-UP YOU WERE WHEN YOU WERE A KID

BRIGGS

Reg'lar Fellers

by Gen Byrnes

YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT A LUCKY DOG YOU ARE THATCHA DON'T HAFTA STUDY **FRACTIONS!**

MOM, WILL YOU SIGN THIS NOTE FROM THE **TEACHER** PLEASE?

LET ME SEE IT!

Dear Mrs. Dugan:
I don't know what to do about Jimmie. He simply is a complete failure regarding fractions. I have spent hours with him but he doesn't seem to get it. He's very good at decimals but fractions seem to be his downfall.
Sincerely —
Miss Killjoy

SO YOU FAILED IN **FRACTIONS** AGAIN!

I CAN'T HELP IT MOM! I CAN'T UNNASTAN' 'EM! THEY'RE TOO **HARD!** I DON'T KNOW NOTHIN' ABOUT 'EM!

VERY WELL! INSTEAD OF GIVING YOU A **NICKEL** TO-DAY I'LL ONLY GIVE YOU A **PENNY!** THAT'S FOR NOT KNOWING YOUR **FRACTIONS!**

JIMMIE IS A **DUMBELL!** A **DUMBELL!** A **DUMBELL!** JIMMIE IS A **DUMBELL** 'CAUSE HE DON'T KNOW **FRACTIONS!**

YEAH? IS THAT SO? WELL I'VE GOT A **PENNY** AN' I'M GONNA GET **CANDY** WITH IT AN' JUS' FOR SPITE I'LL EAT IT ALL **MYSELF** SO **THERE!**

LET ME SEE NOW..... I'LL TAKE ONE OF THOSE **TWELVE-** FOR-A-CENT 'KIND!

AN' ONE OF THAT..... **EIGHT-** FOR-A-CENT KIND!

ONE OF THESE **SIX-** FOR-A-CENT!

ONE OF THEM **TWEN'Y-FOUR-** FOR-A-CENT AN' ONE OF **THIS** KIND **THREE-** FOR-A-CENT!

JUST A MINUTE YOUNG MAN! LET ME FIGURE THIS **OUT!**

I HAVE TO HAND IT TO **YOU** JIMMIE! YOU **CERTAINLY KNOW YOUR FRACTIONS!**

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The Junior Times
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1928

OUR HOBBY COLUMN

LETTER BOX

TIME STORY

ASK ME ANOTHER

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

OUR HOBBY COLUMN



The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1928

LETTER BOX

Dearest Aunt Jolly:

Isn't our J"unior" wonderful? I can hardly wait for it to come on Sunday, because it is so full of helpful suggestions, interesting letters, stories, etc.

I am sending you a poem that I have written and a book report on a story, which I have just read.

I think it would be nice if we had a "photograph contest" in our club. It would be a novel event. Juniors could send in their kodak pictures of pets or views of different places and the best ones sent in during the week could be printed on Sunday.

Aunt Dolly, I think every girl and boy would enjoy a story, which you write, that takes place in the days of '49. You do write such marvelous tales!

Hoping to hear from you soon,
With love,
[Signed] RUTH JENKINS,
Santa Ana.

Aunt Dolly, dear:

I was very glad to receive your letter, and thank you for telling me I have talent. Although I do not think so myself, I am going to try to write more stories for The Junior Times. Although they may not pass the test I am not going to give up.

I have been thinking about our new point system, and the more I think of it the more I approve of it, but that is not what I intended to write about. It is this: Wouldn't it be nice if besides earning our little badges we would have the privilege of buying little pins? I am sure they would not be very expensive. They could be silver with J. T., and a W., or A., or G. W. under that. I will draw one on the back of this to show you what I mean.

You may not approve of this, but I sure hope you do, as it will be

(Continued on Page 4)



Another Point-Winning Drawing by George Krisvoy

OUR HOBBY COLUMN

If you have a hobby tell us about it! We are offering ten points each, under our new system, for every hobby letter worthy of publication. Write yours now!—Aunt Dolly.

THE STUDY OF THE STARS

By Dorothy Gardner, age 15 years, Glendale Union High School

One of the most interesting kinds of nature lore, to my mind, is the study of the stars. In fact, studying the heavens is my hobby; and, I assure you, a very profitable one, not only from the standpoint of pleasure, but of usefulness as well.

To most boys and girls knowledge in this field is limited. The city lights make star-gazing difficult, but away from the glare of the lights and out of the way of trees, one may almost gasp at what can be seen. Myriads of tiny stars are clustered together in beautiful groups. Each of these groups or constellations has a special name which was given to it by the Greeks.

Ursa Major and Ursa Minor, commonly called the Big and Little Dippers, or the Great and Little Bears, are the best-known constellations in the heavens. Polaris, the Pole star, is situated in the end of the Little Dipper's handle. If you face north and hold the above chart on about the same level as your forehead, and look up to it, you will see where the two Dippers are located. Then take the chart away, keep your eyes in the same place and you can locate them very easily.

The second star in the Big Dipper's handle is called Mizar. On top of Mizar there is another very tiny star. Really Mizar is a double star, but this one is so close it seems to be right on top. If you can see this tiny star, which is called Alcor, you have very excellent eyesight. Most people can see Alcor only with the help of field glasses. The last two stars in the bowl of the Big Dipper are called the pointers. These stars point directly to Polaris in the Little Dipper. Therefore it is best to locate the Big Dipper first, which

(Continued on Page 4)

See Page Two for Lesson in "Times" Aviation Course for Boys



Point-Winning Drawing by Herbert Rothwill, Monrovia

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am so glad that you have started a contest in which members can tell about their hobbies. I think hobbies are such interesting things to hear about, for often some extremely dry subject may be made enthralling by a real enthusiast.

My hobby is shell collecting. I only started in earnest about three years ago, but I have always been interested in shell and sea life. My collection is small, consisting of around two hundred varieties, but nearly all the large shell families are represented.

The cowry and cone shells are my favorites even if they are the favorites of many other collectors. My pet is the Mole Cowry, a lovely shell marked on its back with broad faint bands of tan on a background of tan, a shade lighter, and at the base, near the teeth, shading to a deep rich brown. In adult specimens, faint bands of bluish-gray run lengthwise down its back. It comes from Hawaii, but is not rare.

The cowry family is very curious in its development, the young being of an entirely different shape and sometimes marking, than the adult. I have examples of this growth in Cypraea Mauritiana. Several of the rarest and most beautiful shells in the world are members of the cowry family, i.e. the prince and white-tooth cowries. Of the former only two are known to exist, and of the latter only one, and that is in the British Museum in London.

The only cowry found in the California waters is the nut-brown cowry. Perfect specimens are not often picked up on the shore for the shell loses its luster if not taken with the fish in it, which explains why the shell is often dulled with a scum which never washes off. I found my best shell of this kind at Catalina, laying in a little tide pool. The fish was still in it, so the shell still preserves its luster. I also found my rarest shell at Catalina on the same day that I found the cowry. It was lying also in a tide-pool near the far-end of Pebbly Beach. Its name is Stern's notch side, and if it was not wave-worn it would be quite rare and valuable. It is the same shape as Carpenter's notch side and marked by spiral lines, about an eighth of an inch thick and apart, of bright orange and the band at the top of the whorl is twice as broad as the others.

Once, when at Mission Beach, near San Diego, as we were strolling along we looked up and saw that the high sandstone cliff was full of fossil shells. Daddy and I climbed up and got several good specimens. The shell was Pecten something or other. An extinct shell of the Pleocene age, over a million years old! I was thrilled.

Some day I want to go to Hawaii and to the Isles of the Southern Pacific, to hunt for shells and other curios. However, until that day arrives, I will have lots to do to get even a fair collection of California shells alone.

Your loving niece, (may I call myself that!)
(Signed)
ELEANOR DUNDAS,
Inglewood High School.

By Blanche McIlvain, Philadelphia, Pa.

A hobby, I think, is something one likes to do better than other things. My hobby is to collect curious things. I have stones, and miniatures, a piece of lava from Mt. Vesuvius; a sea shell that looks like pearl; some foreign coins; a piece of petrified wood, and many other interesting things. As these things are chief among my treasures, I'm going to tell you how I got each one.

Of course, anyone can pick up stones, but I like to find curious ones. Some I find in the woods, others by the seashore. My miniatures are collected from various places; friends give them to me, or I buy some of them. One time I found a tiny pair of Dutch shoes.

The lava from Mt. Vesuvius was given to me by a chum, who had just come back from Europe. She also gave me some of my coins.

The sea shell that looks like a pearl was found on Santa Monica beach by my mother.

We came from the East, and on our way out visited the petrified forest of an Indian chief, whose name, I believe, is Chief Two Guns. Dad bought a piece of the wood, which is just like stone, from him, especially for my collection.

My collection gradually becomes bigger and bigger, and when we go back east, I hope to take with me the many curious things I have found in your wonderful West.

By Marian Shannon, Age 12 Years, Van Nuys High School

A book always is your friend, it will never forsake you, and that is the reason I have chosen books as my hobby. I love books, and I love to read. I have always wanted to be an authoress and write stories for people to read. I have in the past few years realized what junk is sometimes published on the market today for good, sensible people to read. I keep a book in which to write the names of the author, the name of the book, and the month in which I read it. I think it is very interesting to be able to look back and see the different books you have read.

Certain types of books suit certain types of people. My preferences are college stories, romances, and mystery stories. My favorite authoress for mystery stories is Augusta Huil Seaman.

THE POCKET GOPHER

By Jack Hardie, Los Angeles

The pocket gopher is a little animal about the size of a rat and brown in color. In its cheeks are two fur-lined pouches which give the animal the name of pocket gopher. Gophers are wonderful diggers and live almost entirely underground, only appearing above ground at night. The natural enemies of the gopher are barn owls and gopher snakes. The owls catch the gophers at night when they appear above the ground to get food. The snakes glide down every open gopher hole they find and quickly exterminate every gopher within the hole. If you live where there are gophers, notice their holes. You will find very few open holes; all are plugged with loose, fresh dirt. This is to keep out gopher snakes.

The tunnels of the gopher are interesting and by a little studying one can easily trap the little animals. You will find that a main line is kept always open and lateral are run to the surface at 45-degree angles to the main line. These laterals are always plugged with dirt. Always place the traps in the main line, one trap facing one way and one the other. In that way the gopher can be caught, no matter which direction he comes from.

Between citrus growers and gophers, there is a war to the death, for gophers gnaw the bark of the fruit trees and unless steps are taken kill the tree. Adding to this, if there is a gopher hole in an irrigation furrow, the farmer may lose many gallons of water before the hole is found, for the underground works of the gopher are very extensive and take much water. Strange to say, this flooding of the gopher's burrow does not inconvenience him in the least for he dams off his private nest and waits for the flood to end.



AVIATION SCHOOL

By BOB DEPEW

Another day of history making for The Times Aviation School for Boys, and the most interesting yet. Every week as the work goes on, interest is growing among our students. They show it in every action, every glance of their eager faces. Deportment was perfect to the extent of receiving a compliment from Mr. Rosenkranz.

The school is now divided into two distinct groups to save time. While one section is in the lecture hall, the other is doing the actual work in the shops. Some weeks ago the boys were busy carving out wooden propellers for the second model in the course.

In the auditorium we were shown "Progress in Aviation," a motion-picture showing how planes are built in the factory, and showing us much about airports. A news picture was also shown of the national air races of not so long ago. The pictures were explained by Thomas Woods, traffic representative of the Western Air Express. His talk was exceedingly interesting and the first of a series which will be given along with the course. In his talk Mr. Woods told the boys what an advantage a municipal airport would be to Los Angeles, and I know that if the boys of our Times school had anything to say about it, we would have perhaps several of them. Also Mr. Woods invited the boys who could, to come out to Vail Field on the following Saturday afternoon and he would show them around, pointing out things of interest.

An oral test was given by one of our instructors on the names of the various parts of an airplane. Answers were given readily and correctly, showing the interest our boys have shown and that they are not there to satisfy curiosity, but to really learn something about aviation.

HINTS FOR YOUNG GARDENERS

By Ruth Jenkins, Age 12 Years, Frances E. Willard, Jr. High School, Santa Ana

In the last "Hints for Young Gardeners" we learned how to plant gladiolus bulbs and sweet peas. Today we will learn how to plant aster seeds, which can be planted in January until April. First prepare the soil by shoveling it well, then rake it down very lightly and smoothly. If there are any stones in your soil, take them out, for they hinder the growth of the seeds. Then sprinkle the aster seed in your moist, seed bed and cover it over very lightly with earth. Keep the soil moist but not too wet until the plants come up. After the plants have four leaves, transplant them into rows in a larger plot of ground.



"I wonder what the matter is around here, anyway," muttered Old Man Coyote

the deep shadow he saw something bound forward and disappear. It was only a little gray form that he got a glimpse of and that glimpse was a very fleeting one. His first thought was that it was one of the nearly grown children of Jumper the Hare, and that very thought made the water stand in the corners of his mouth. Crouching low he moved forward quickly. Again he caught a glimpse of that moving form and he crept forward as swiftly and silently as only Old Man Coyote can. In a moment or two he was within jumping distance. He couldn't make out what it was, but he could see a gray form crouched as if in hiding behind an old log. Old Man Coyote's eyes gleamed with fierce desire. He drew his hind feet in for a rush and a spring. He was sure of a good meal now.

Just then the fickle wind changed again. Once more it blew in his face. That wind had changed no more quickly than Old Man Coyote now changed his mind. He lost all interest in that crouching form ahead of him. He suddenly looked this way and that way a bit anxiously. Then he bounded off to one side and left there somewhat hurriedly. You see, that wind had brought to his nose the smell of Cat. To be sure, it was a young Cat, but it was the smell of Bobcat, and a young Bobcat meant that the father or mother was probably near, and Old Man Coyote had no desire for trouble with Fowler or Mrs. Fowler.

(Copyright, 1928, by T. W. Burgess)

A beekeeper of Dumfrieshire, Scotland, is said to have found a cure for the Isle of Wight disease that kills thousands of bees every year.

Fifty million people in the United States drink each year 30,000,000,000 cups of tea, costing $75,000,000, and the leaves would fill twenty-five average steamships.

MODERNISTIC LAMP SHADE

By Aurilie Jacque, Riverside

Have you any pretty envelope linings? I am sure you all have. Some time go through your box of letters and neatly slice out the bright colored tissue paper that lines the envelope. Really, they do their part in making a delightful and modernistic-looking lamp. When you have gathered enough, you cut them into pieces much as you would a puzzle. Parchment paper may be purchased, but if not, you can make it by rubbing oil and turpentine on plain heavy paper. After pasting (very smoothly) all the different pieces of paper on the inner side of the parchment you plait it in with wide plaits, and run a heavy cord around the top. A wire frame can be purchased at the hardware store and the shade put over it—this shade lit up is really beautiful.

QUESTION BOX

(Continued from Page 1)

the Fifth Commandment, because I didn't show more love for my real daddy, but how could I? Oh, at the time I was so ignorant. I was just 18 in June, so you see, Aunt Dolly, I have learned a lot since 13.

Lovingly,
[Signed]

"UNFAITHFUL"

Dearest "Unfaithful":

Youth is thoughtless in affairs of this kind; so easily swayed and turned from the right path. I know it's a sad tangle, and I am frank to admit, a mighty hard one to unravel.

If you really want to find your daddy, why not write to his friends, as you have to me. One of them is bound to know where he is or if he carried any insurance? You could trace him through that. If these means fail, try advertising in the "missing persons" column of local papers and magazines. He might see it and communicate with you. It is a long chance, but one worth taking.

I know just how you must feel, dear Unfaithful, and I do not blame you in my heart, because I remember how easily swayed I was at 18. People influence us greatly, and we take these foolish steps in such a frame of mind that one cannot be held really responsible.

However, keep hoping, watching and inquiring. Eventually I am sure, you will find your daddy.

Lots of love,
AUNT DOLLY.

LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 1)

a lovely keepsake when we are old and gray. We will look back and think how proud we were to wear these little pins and badges. Hoping that you approve of it, I remain.

Your loving niece,
[Signed]
BESSIE DU BOIS, Los Angeles.

An office worker in Cologne, France, who had been out of work for many months recently found a purse containing $3250 and turned it over to the police, who are hunting for the owner.



My Dear Aunt Dolly:

I just don't know why I want to write to you, when after all you are personally quite a stranger to me. But I have confidence in you. In fact I have confidence in everyone. I have a very odd story that would take up a volume if I started to write it. But I shall make it brief by saying I have come from a family that has been very much separated.

I started out with a real mother and father, of course, but when I was very young, my real mother and daddy separated, and from the age of 4 years to 13, I had a stepmother, one whom I respected and considered my only mother. But when I was 13, my real daddy separated from my stepmother, and my stepmother soon was married again. But before I chose to go stay with my stepmother instead of my real daddy, whom I have always really loved, he disappeared, heart-broken because I turned him down and stood by my stepmother. I was very much influenced by her, although she was mean to me. But after she married again and all things were so very different, and I was told that I couldn't stay with them if I wanted to go to high school as my stepdaddy was very much opposed to high schools and thought they were foolish (very narrow-minded.) But I was determined to have a high-school education, so I have been living with people as a mother's helper, earning my room and board and going to school. Besides I was very fortunate in living with very nice people.

Last June I was graduated from high school. Oh, Aunt Dolly, no one in this world will ever know how hard I worked during those four years, and how happy I was the day I was graduated, to think I did it all alone. I have an ambition which I have had ever since I could walk. But that isn't what I wanted to discuss with you, as it is a theatrical one, and I realize what is ahead of me, if I want to be successful. So at present I am looking for a position, so that I may be able to study in my spare time. I have spent most of my extra money and time for dancing lessons and I feel that my future depends upon what I make it. But the main thing I want you to tell me, is whether I ever can make up to my daddy. I haven't heard or seen him for five years. In spite of everything, I am happy because I at least try to make myself happy, and most of all I want to do the right thing, but oh, so many times, I think of my real daddy and wonder what he thinks of me. I don't even know where he is or anything. He may be dead. But I don't know whether it is my conscience or not, but if I could only see him and tell him I was sorry. He always told me my stepmother would turn me down, and I know if I saw him, he would say, "I told you so." But I know where my stepmother and stepdaddy are, and I realize they couldn't support me as they have children of their own. They seem so distant now, but I have always forgiven, and I love them still.

Isn't there something I can do to find my daddy? Oh! I have just rambled on a lot, but I really don't know what it is to have real parents to confide in, even though I have two mothers and two fathers, and yet I have none. In a way I feel like I have broken

(Continued on Page 4)



OLD MAN COYOTE CHANGES HIS MIND

By Thornton W. Burgess

Discretion is to wisdom kin;
Indeed it is the latter's twin.
—Old Mother Nature.

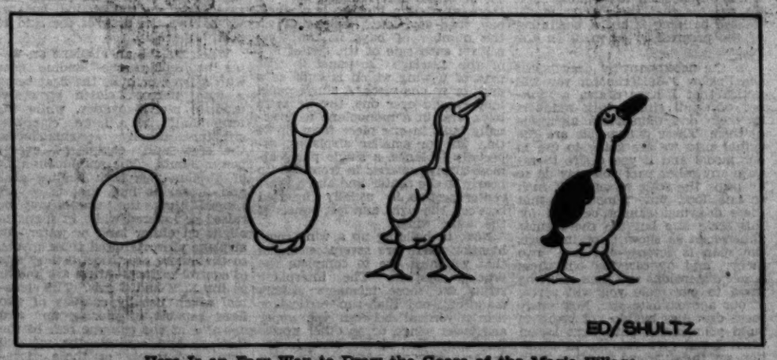
Old Man Coyote is broadminded. You might not think it, but he is. He doesn't believe in being too set in his ways. In other words, he can change his mind, and does change his mind whenever occasion suggests that a change of mind is wisdom. Perhaps that is one reason why Old Many Coyote has managed to keep out of trouble.

It happened that Old Man Coyote was hunting over in the Green Forest. Luck hadn't been very good. Perhaps I should say that luck hadn't been good at all. Though he had walked as softly as only Old Man Coyote can walk, though he had used that wonderful nose of his as Old Mother Nature intended he should use it, though he had kept his eyes and his ears wide open, he hadn't caught so much as a mouse.

"I wonder what the matter is around here, anyway," muttered Old Man Coyote. "I haven't seen so much as a good-sized beetle. If things keep on like this Mrs. Coyote and I will have to move. We can't live on nothing. No, sir, we

(Continued on Page 4)

Cartoon Stunts - - - - By Ed. Shultz



Here Is an Easy Way to Draw the Goose of the Magic Village



NEWS LESSON FOR WEEK WITH ILLUSTRATIONS FOR SHOP AND HOME STUDY

By Lieut. Ross McBride, aviator-instructor, Times Airplane School for Boys

Virtually all monoplanes today use the thick wing section, and as our model uses a thick wing we will devote a little time to the study of wing sections. So refer back to Fig. No. 1 of our second lesson and study this drawing carefully. Notice how the air strikes the entering edge of the wing and is deflected upward and downward, creating the area of reduced pressure as shown which, of course, gives the wing the lifting force. Now refer to Fig. No. 2 of today's lesson and we find a drawing showing the approximate air reaction over the wing of our Junior Times Flyer, the one we have just finished. Remember that

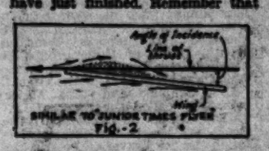


Fig.-2

the propeller is not revolving very rapidly, so therefore we do not have a very strong air stream and our area of reduced pressure is extremely small. Of course if our model flew at a higher rate of speed the area of reduced pressure would be larger and farther to the rear on our wind, giving us greater lift, but at the same time causing more drag; so if we increased our speed we would also decrease our angle of incidence so as to reduce this drag.

Now refer to Fig. 3 of today's lesson and we find a drawing of two types of thick wing, the American long chord type being the one that is used on most of the American monoplanes today, the other one being used in foreign practice. Monoplanes use the thick-wing type of construction for two reasons; first, in this type of construction all of the bracing is placed on the inside of the wing and therefore there are practically no struts or brace wires exposed to create drag and when we consider that approximately two-thirds of the total power required to overcome the resistance to flight is needed to overcome drag, it is easy to see that this feature is a valuable one. Second, by using thick wings it is possible to place gasoline tanks, etc., right in the wing



Fig. 3

and it is also possible to build the fuselage as part of the wing and cut down more parasitic drag. The airplane of the future will have an extremely thick wing with the passengers sitting in the wing and looking directly forward through windows placed in the leading edge. So you see that the Fokker model we are building is but a beginning of the progress to be made in the future.

In the accompanying drawings of the Fokker F-10 Trimotor you will notice that I have drawn a number of small circles with numbers in them and dimensions alongside of them. These dimensions are the actual sizes we are going to use in our model and if you desire to reduce any other part you may do so by using the scale of one-half inch to one foot, but remember that these drawings cannot be used for this scale size but use the regular dimensions as shown; for instance, the span is seventy-one feet two inches, and by carrying out these larger dimensions and then reducing them to our scale you will arrive at our approximate size. Now study these drawings but do not begin to build your model until next lesson when I will give you the information on the fuselage together with the kinds and amount of material.

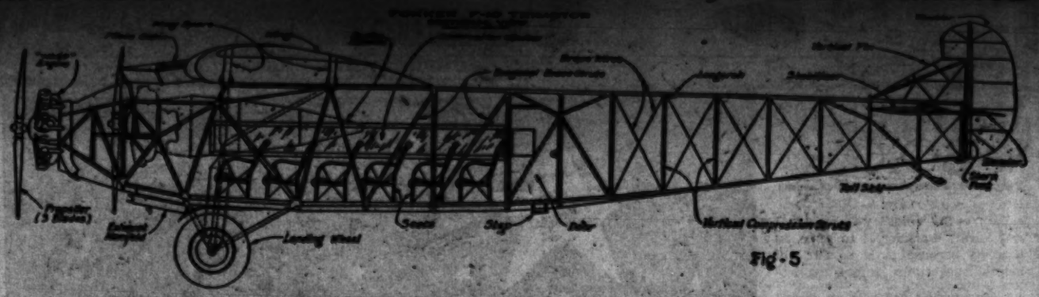


Fig.-5

ALL ABOUT AIRPLANES

Types of Skycrafts and Terms Used in Connection Therewith Explained for "Times" Students

BY LIEUT. ROSS McBRIDE
Aviator-Instructor, National Aeronautical School, a Division of the National Automotive and Electrical School.

Now that we have completed our flying model, and since our next model is to be an accurate scale model, we will review some of our lessons and also expand our studies to cover as much of the knowledge of real airplanes as possible.

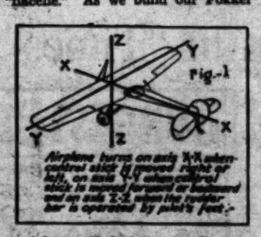
Heavier-than-air craft is divided into several classes. First we have the helicopter, which depends for its lift on the direct vertical pull of its propellers to raise it from the ground; next, the ornithopter, which has wings flapping in imitation of those of a bird. The helicopter has shown a slight sign of success, but the field really belongs to the airplane. Now don't forget that an airplane is an aircraft fitted with fixed wings and driven by some mechanical means. We also have another type of heavier-than-air craft, known as the glider. This, of course, is an airplane, lacking an engine, and securing its propelling action by the force of gravity. The United States has officially adopted the term "airplane," but in foreign countries it is still called "aeroplane."

Airplanes are divided into land planes, seaplanes and amphibians, and, of course, these are in turn divided into monoplanes, biplanes, triplanes, etc., and may be either tractor or pusher. In speaking of propellers and their location, mention should be made of the fact that the foreign countries use the term "airscrew," with the thought that our term "propeller" creates the idea that something is being pushed, as is the case with steamships, while airplanes are generally pulled through the air, and are the tractor type.

The structure of an airplane is divided into four main groups: Wings, body, landing gear and tail surfaces. Wings are divided into two classes, the thin wing and the thick wing. The thin wing is used chiefly on biplanes, and the thick wing on monoplanes. A wing cell is a complete assembly of wings and bracing members, and in an airplane with two or more wings the cell is divided into bays, each bay including all the structure between two sets of struts, or between one set of struts and fuselage, etc. We then say that a biplane is a single bay, two-bay, etc., depending on the number of bays in the wing cell on each side of the center line of the fuselage. A panel is that part of a wing which is built as a unit, or in one piece. A single panel may extend over one, two or more bays, and in a monoplane it is usually built in one piece from tip to tip. In our smaller airplanes, especially biplanes, a single panel almost always extends in from the tip nearly to the center line and a short center section is usually inserted between the right and left panels of the upper wing.

Now, in building up a wing combination there are several elements that we must use to complete the bracing system. The interplane struts are those members usually made of wood that run vertical or nearly vertical between the upper and lower wings, or, in other words, they space the wings. Now, in order to secure strength in our wing assembly and still not add any more weight than is absolutely necessary, we ordinarily use three sets of wires called "lift wires" or "flying wires," the "landing wires" and "stagger wires." Now, inside of our wings we have another set of wires called the "drag" and "antidrag" wires. These will be explained as we build our Fokker wing. The "flying wires" are those wires that run upward and outward from the fuselage and carry the load in normal flight. The "landing wires" are the ones usually a single wire, that run downward and outward from the fuselage and support the weight of the wings in landing. The "stagger wires" are used to prevent the wings from vibrating or twisting, to hold the wings within their correct angle of incidence, and, finally, to correct the amount of stagger, if any.

The common type of airplane body goes by the name of "fuselage," a French term, but to come properly within the meaning of the word "fuselage," the body must serve as a connecting member between the wings and tail surfaces and must also provide space for part or all the crew and for some parts of the airplane power plant. A structure so slender that it serves merely as a support for the tail is known as a "tail boom." When the body is designed merely to accommodate the crew for an engine and is not connected to the tail it is known as a "pacelle." As we build our Fokker



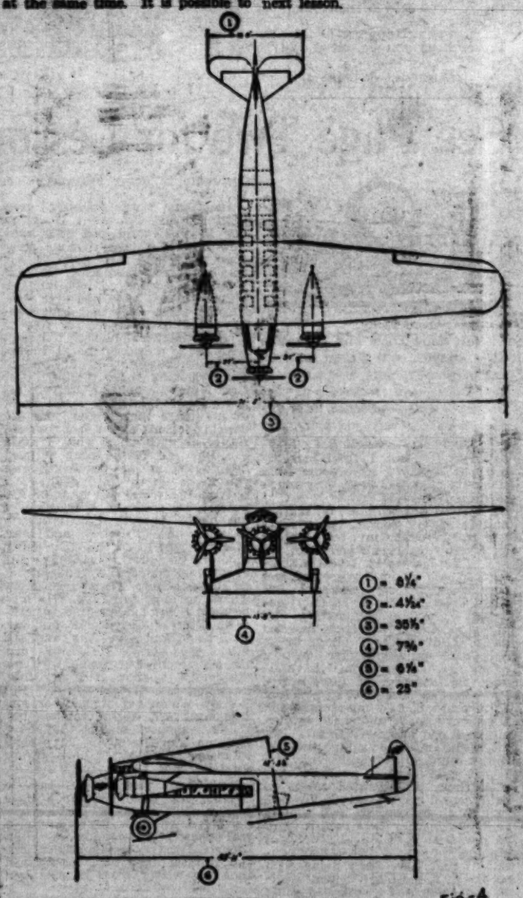
Airplane turns on only X-X when turning on axis Z (propeller shown by dot), on axis Y-Y when rolling, ready to right or left, and on axis Z-Z when flying straight ahead. Axes are always at right angles to each other.

model we will find two nacelles, one for the left-hand engine and one for the right-hand engine.

The structure that carries the wheels or skids and their support is called "landing gear" in America and "undercarriage" in foreign countries. The common form of landing gear consists of two wheels and a tail skid, the tail skid placed near the rear of the fuselage. However, in our larger airplanes, which are, of course, equipped with brakes, we are now using a tail wheel instead of a tail skid. This allows the airplane to take off quicker and taxi easier on the ground, because we haven't the drag of the skid to retard the ship.

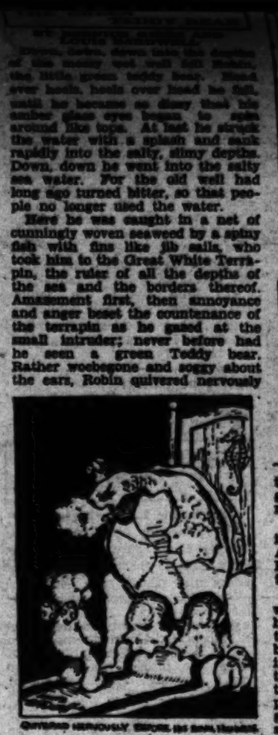
When we use an airplane on water we replace the landing gear with a float, or hull; the float being a long, narrow, closed structure used to give buoyancy, while the term "hull" is a more elaborate structure, usually accommodating the crew and equipment, except power plants. The amphibian type of airplane has both landing gear and floats, or hull, and is so arranged that the wheels may be raised or lowered while in flight to alight on either land or water. An airplane moves around three pivots, so that there are three distinct sets of control surfaces—these are known as the X, Y and Z axis. The elevator, which usually consists of two flaps capable of moving up and down, is at the extreme rear of the fuselage and controls the up and down movements, or those movements along the Y axis. The rudder, which is a movable, vertical surface, also at the rear of the fuselage, controls the turning, or yawing motion, or those movements along the Z axis. Theailerons, which are a movable section of the trailing edge of a wing, control the balancing or rolling action, or the movement along the X axis.

Study figure No. 1 carefully and you can easily see what we mean by the X, Y and Z axis. There are a number of different stabilizing surfaces are described as fins, and the most common one being the vertical surface directly in front of the rudder. If we compare the form of a bird with that of some of the late airplanes we can immediately see that they are similar in form, because both have a wide wing spread, and they both use the tail as a means of directing their flight. The section of a bird's wing is somewhat similar to the monoplane, being thicker at the point of attachment to the body than it is at the wing tips. The bird has no control surface corresponding to the rudder on an airplane, because the bird can flex its wings and flap them at the same time and secure a lift and change direction of flight at the same time. It is possible to



FOKKER F-10 TRIMOTOR
Fig.-4

turn an airplane without the use of the rudder by working the ailerons, under certain conditions, but the rudder is necessary to make good turns in the cross-winds flying machine under all conditions. In an airplane the fuselage is supported above, between or under the wings on each side, depending upon whether the machine is a monoplane, biplane or triplane, and as we have told you before, the machine may even have four or more surfaces. The modern practice for building planes of ordinary size is toward the monoplane structure, and few airplanes are now built that are more than a pair of wings on each side of the fuselage. In a bird, which is always a monoplane design, the body is suspended between two wings that have sufficient supporting area to maintain soaring flight, but the control is so delicate that by simply moving the feathers at the wing tip it is possible to change the balance of the bird in the air. This change of balance with a bird is instinctive and is all performed automatically. We, of course, do not possess this flying instinct as yet because our ancestors were not flyers; however, it is possible for man to have instinctive control, as is well illustrated in riding a bicycle or a motorcycle, so in a few years we may expect to find the flying instinct in people. We will continue this part of our course in our next lesson.





before His Royal Highness. The terrapin, wondering what would be the least troublesome fate to deal out to this queerly shaped stranger, cleared his throat. Finally he coughed out his verdict. Unless Robin could recover the four and twenty blue crown pearls stolen by the Old Man of the Sea he must suffer death.

So off set the little green teddy bear for the cavern of the wicked Old Man of the Sea. Just seven leagues west of the Palace of Poseidon was his goal. He fast became accustomed to the continual pounding in his ears and the mist before his eyes and soon was able to swim over the farm fields of eel grass and sea lettuce instead of running around them.

A kindly seal happened to be going his way and offered him a ride. After one or two sundry mishaps Robin learned to hang securely onto the seal's slippery flippers.

They passed a coral reef on which was caught in a tautly pulled net a huge pink salmon. So piteous were the poor fish's wails that Robin hade the seal turn back. Summoning a swordfish to his aid, the little green teddy bear soon rescued the grateful salmon from the imprisoning net. Out of gratitude he gave his rescuer the shiny seventh scale from the left-hand side of a lucky sea dragon.

After pocketing the silver scale which the salmon claimed endowed its owner with a strange enchantment, Robin again mounted the seal and arrived shortly without further adventure at the cavern of the Old Man of the Sea. Waving a careless good-by with his right flipper, the seal continued on his way while Robin made ready to secure the pearls.

The Old Man's treasure chest was guarded by a giant one-eyed octopus, whose long arms had enwrapped in death many seekers of the four and twenty blue crown pearls. Luckily for the little green teddy bear, the octopus, having anticipated a quiet afternoon, was napping when Robin discovered which was the jewel chamber. He sidled by the guard silently and swiftly, and lifted the lid of the ~~rtle treasure chest. It contained, besides the precious crown pearls, which Robin carefully wrapped in his white silk handkerchief, a glittering mass of precious jewels.

Fascinated by the beauty of them, Robin forgot the wisdom of haste. He thought them excellent baubles and liked handling them. But, alas, he lingered too long in the treasure chamber. At its entrance the octopus, wakening from his nap, opened his one eye and began stretching his long arms. Peering within the room he perceived in the half-dark the prosphorescent gleam of jewels. "A-ha, the treasure chest has been opened. Woe unto the thief!" thought he.

There before the chest he saw Robin, oblivious to aught save the jewel splendor which ravished his eyes. Quickly and without warning the octopus sent out a powerful arm to grasp the unsuspecting little teddy bear. And to be once within the grasp of this giant octopus is to be subject to death. However, just as he stretched out his arm a curtain of flame came between him and Robin. Deathly afraid of fire, he recoiled his arm. Robin, feeling the warmth, and seeing the light of this strange flame curtain which was afire in the deep sea, turned around in fright. Through the glow he could glimpse the terrifying octopus and he shook all over. Then all at once the fire curtain darkened into a wall of smoke and the cavern became a haze of blackness. And that was worse, thought the little teddy bear; anything might happen in the dark. What did happen was like a startling nightmare.

The ground split under his very feet, and something huge and hard rose up under him, lifting him into the air. And then began the fastest ride of his life. Straight through the darkness, past the astonished octopus, on through the cavern of the Old Man of the Sea, and finally out in the sea itself, sped Robin's charger, which he would have known for the lucky silver dragon of which he possessed the enchanted scale, if only he had dared to open his eyes. But throughout the entire ride, he kept his eyes tightly shut. Not even did he turn to look at the Old Man of the Sea, who followed him for a league or two in his golden chariot drawn by seven sea-horses, the Old Man who thundered oaths at the magic of a silver dragon which enabled a little green teddy bear to recover the four and twenty blue crown pearls for the Great White Terrapin.

Robin did not open his eyes until he found himself sliding off his rescuer, whom he did indeed recognize as the lucky dragon by the silver of his scales. Before he could thank him, however, the dragon had completely vanished.

The little teddy bear soon found His Royal Highness, the Great White Terrapin, who welcomed him with a snort, and "Well, where are the crown pearls?" Robin made haste to pull out his white silk handkerchief and unwrap his booty. Large and perfect shown the pearls. Overjoyed the terrapin offered Robin the fulfillment of his heart's desire.

And because the little green teddy bear had always had a deep-rooted love of honey, we presume that he lived happily ever after, surrounded by endless golden honey jars, protected by the enchanted silver scale.

(Continued on Page 9)

Digging Ditches



ANSWER

Mr. T. Katt is laying some pipes around his property and doesn't want any of them to cross. Can you join the three small 1's to the large Figure 1, the three small 2's to the large 2 and the three small 3's to the large 3 without crossing a ditch, going through the numbers or outside the border?

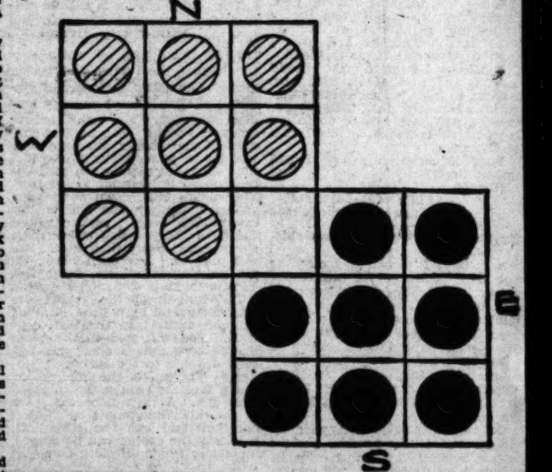
Cross Word Building



The nine letters above Prof. Vulture's easel may be placed in the nine boxes so that they will form ten three-letter words in the direction of the arrows—across, down, and both ways on the two long diagonals. No letter may be used twice, except P, of which two are given.

The Checker Compass

BY SAM LOYD



The proposition concerning these sixteen checkers is to "box the compass"—effect a transposition of the two groups. The blacks are to be shifted to the northwest and the whites to the southeast positions. The checkers are moved from one square to another, with the additional privilege of jumping a checker over another to the vacant square. Blacks and whites do not have to move alternately—move and jump in any order you like, through the medium of the one vacant square.

If moves and jumps are restricted in direction to north, south, east and west, diagonals being barred, then, as has already been shown, the transposition can be effected in a total of forty-six moves and jumps.

As is frequently the case, this problem can be made more interesting by a liberalizing of the conditions and admitting the diagonal moves and jumps, northeasterly and southwesterly. With that additional privilege let us see how many operations can be lopped from the forty-six-move record.

ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

























Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

Nov. 11-1928

HAROLD TEEN

HAROLD! I WANT YOU TO WEAR MY LOCKET WITH A WISP OF MY HAIR IN IT—IN TH' BIG GAME TOMORROW!

HOT DARN! AIN'T THAT SOMEPN! IT'LL BRING ME LUCK SUGAR LAMB!

OH! GIRLS! LOOKEE! BUTTACUP HERE WEARS A LOCKET. DI! MI!

YOU'D GIVE YOUR RIGHT EYE TO HOLD IT FOR TWO MINUTES, BOZO!

YOU COOKIES KNOW WHAT DAY THIS IS? "ARMISTICE DAY" TEN YEARS AGO TH' DOUGHBOYS WENT THROUGH 'EM LIKE NOBODY'S BIZNESS—AT'S HOW I WANT YOU BUN DUSTERS TO CRASH 'EM TODAY—LET'S GO!

PSST! LOOK AT TH' BULL NECK! HE PLAYS TACKLE, THAT BIG BOY!

I FEEL RUTHLESS! PLAY ME THROUGH HIM AT TH' BIGGEST THEY ARE TH' HARDER THEY FALL!

WHAMMM!

THERE LILLUMS! HE'S GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT!

OHHH? HAROLD IS DOWN HE'S BADLY HURT? OHHH! DEAR!

NAW! HE GOT HIT ON THE HEAD—NO ONE COULD EVER HURT HIM THERE. HEH! HEH!

NOW NOW, KID AT'TA BABY! BUCK UP!

I'M OKAY, GRAMPS! I'LL SINK THAT BIG TANK YET!

HEH! HEH! HEH!

HER LOCKET! WHERZZIT?

SIG-NULS! FOHTY-TWO FOHTY-FOH! SEGX-TEEN! SHIFT!

HOLD EVER'THING! I LOST SOMEPN!

LES' GET GOIN'

I FOUND IT! THAT BIG BIMBO SMASHED HER LOCKET AND TH' WISP OF HAIR IS GONE!

BUTCH! PLAY ME THROUGH THAT PIANO MOVER!

SIG-NULS! EIGHTO-SIXO-SEVEN—SHIFT—

COM'ON!

Y'WILL SQUISH HER LOCKET?

WASN'T IT SPLENDID, SHEIKIE—THAT EIGHTY YARD RUN THROUGH THAT BIG FELLOW?

TH' LOCKET DID IT LAMB'S LETTUCE! AFTER HE BUTTED IT—IT WAS JUST TOO BAD FOR HIM!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.. Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.

BET

—I KNOW THIS WILL PLEASE MOTHER

—THAT GIRL IS SO NICE TO HER MOTHER —I BET IT'S A BIRD OF A HAT—

?

—THERE HE GO OFFICER—HE WO RUN AWAY IF H WASN'T CUICT

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

© 1940 NEA TRIBUNE SYN.

-I KNOW THIS WILL PLEASE MOTHER

-AH- HOW DO BETTY- LET ME RELIEVE YOU OF THAT BOY-

BUT, BE VERY CAREFUL OF IT LESTER- IT'S A SURPRISE FOR MOTHER- THIS IS HER BIRTHDAY

-I MUST GO IN HERE FOR A SECOND- DON'T DROP THAT BOY-

-TRUST ME, BETTY-

-THAT GIRL IS SO NICE TO HER MOTHER -I BET IT'S A BIRD OF A HAT-

?

-HELLO KIDDO!!

-HOW DARE YOU TRY TO FLIRT WITH ME- -SHAME ON YOU!!

-ER-ER ARE YOU CRAZY?

-I CERTAINLY DID NOT SAY ANY SUCH THING- I'M SURE YOU'RE MISTAKEN MADAME-

-I HEARD YOU' -I'M GOING TO CALL AN OFFICER'

-VERY WELL, MADAME, YOU'LL FIND ME RIGHT HERE-

?

GANGWAY'

-THE HAT!!

-HARD A PORT YOU LUBBERS'

-STOP THAT HAT!'

-THERE HE GOES OFFICER-HE WOULDN'T RUN AWAY IF HE WASN'T GUILTY!

-THE LOAFER!

-I'LL LEARN YOU TO FLIRT WITH A LADY!

!

LESTER DE TESTER!

-LISTEN-

POOR POLLY, -DID THEY LEAVE UM'S ALL ALONE?'

-HELLO KIDDO-

C.A. Voight

Gasoline Alley



















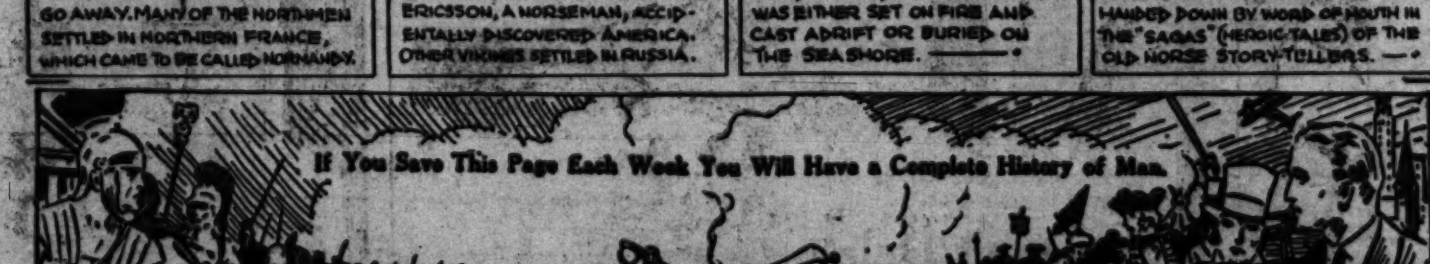








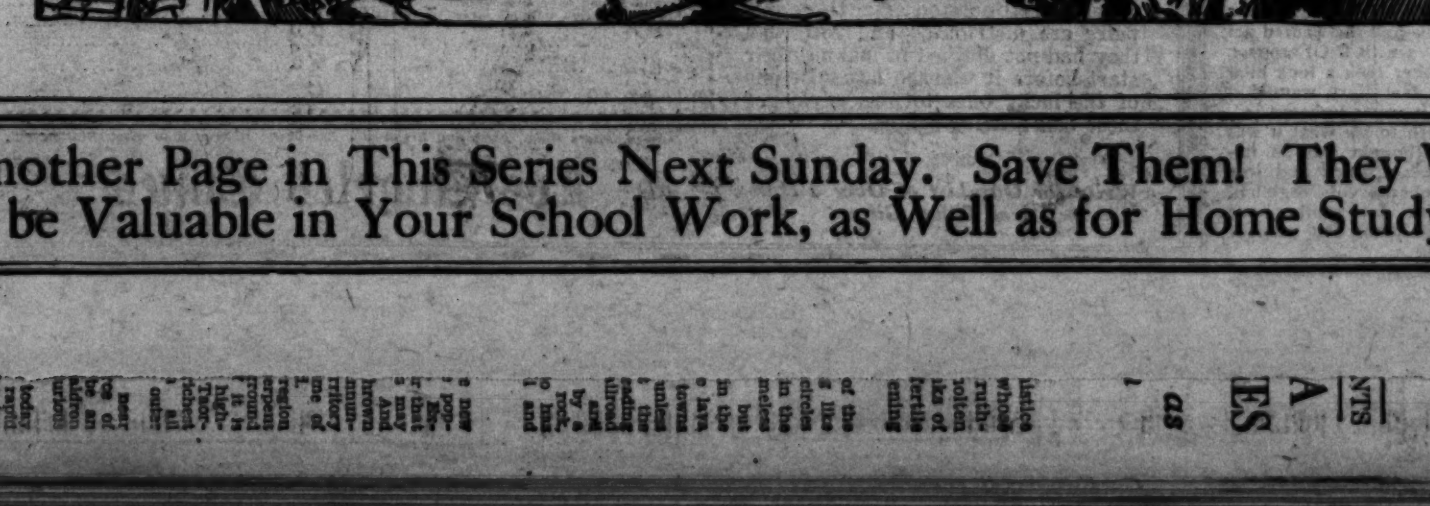
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. ... by The Chicago Tribune



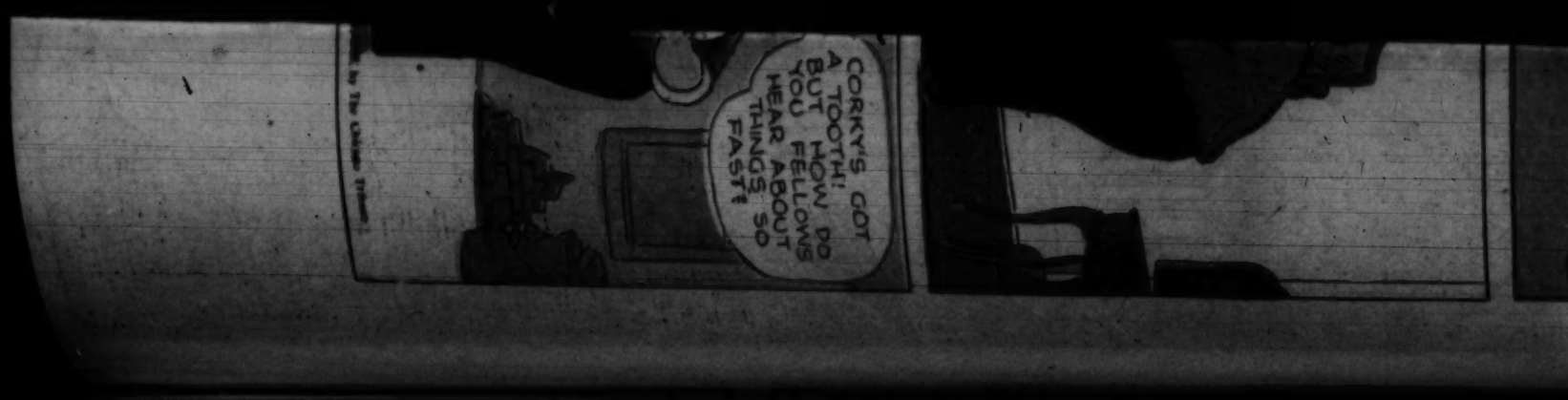
HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 90: "Sons of the Hurricane".

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



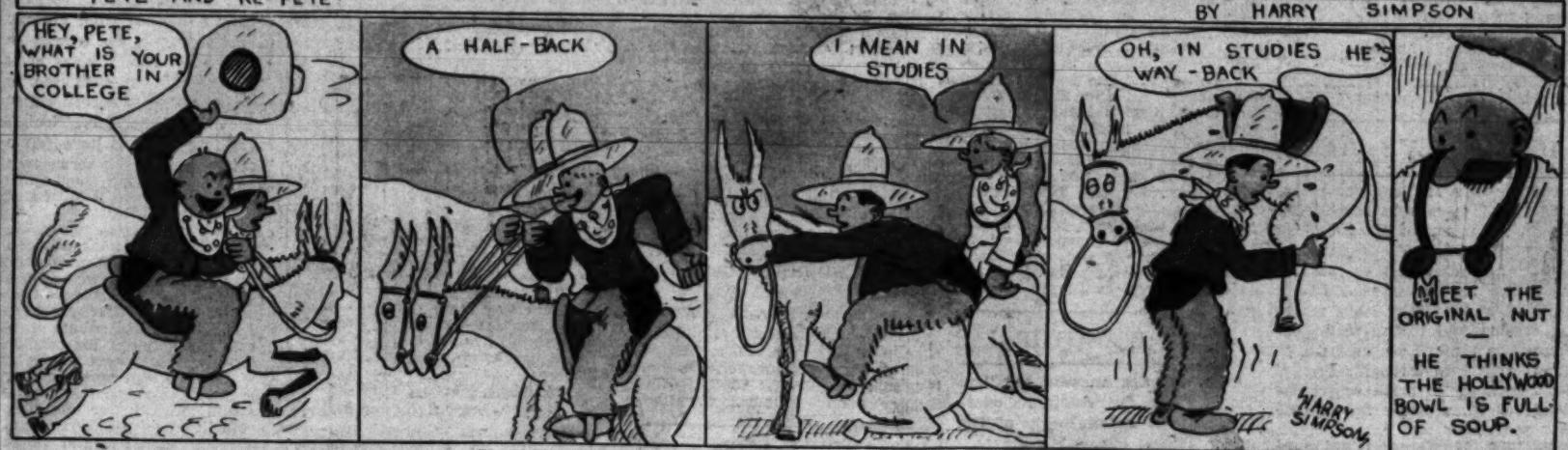
Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study





PETE AND RE-PETE

BY HARRY SIMPSON





Simple Simon



H.T. Conner Jr.





The flower was so amazed she fold Sun-fish, and Sun-fish whispered it to the pink lily, and so on, until the entire place was alive with tittering laughter.

Poor Mrs. Goose had an equally unhappy experience. She went hurling through the air, over the garden wall, and into somebody else's private cabbage patch. When she sat up straight she discovered her spectacles had vanished, most of her ink-black tail feathers had been lost, either in the mysterious pool or on the way to the cabbage patch.

"Where am I?" she asked just as though someone was standing at her elbow.

"You should know," snickered a voice, and a great golden light fell upon her. It changed, too, in a most mysterious manner, flickering first on her head, and then her stubby little body.

"Make yourself known," challenged Gandy-Goose, feeling cold about the middle. "Only cowards hide behind walls."

"Is that so?" inquired a thin, choking voice. "Then look above you." And the goose, doing so, beheld the magic key, its high forehead wrinkled in laughter.

"Thank you, foolish person, for rescuing me from Cross-Patch's pool; it was very dull down there. I can accomplish twice as much mischief in Lila's garden." Then he disappeared, just like one, two, three, as quick little steps came running on the other side of the cabbage patch. Gandy-Goose pressed her bonnetless head against the brick wall.

"Isn't it a beauty?—a key, and pure gold," she heard someone exclaim. "Wonder what it is, where it came from . . . wonder if I dare . . . ?" Recognizing Lila's sweet little voice, Mrs. Goose gave a loud cackle of fear. But it was too late, the child had already stopped and picked up the magical key . . .

(To be continued.)

Efforts of residents to have canceled some of the licenses of the seventeen public houses in the town of Drumshambo, Irish Free State, with only 300 population, resulted in the closing of one place.

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE



SOMETHING IMPORTANT

Little Mary said there was something very important in a store window and she wanted her Mother to see it. Of course, Mary's Mother took a look at it and as she saw Mary wanted it very much it was purchased.

If you wish to see what it was that Mary thought was so important, take a pencil and join all the numbered dots together, starting with dot number one and ending with dot number twenty-nine.

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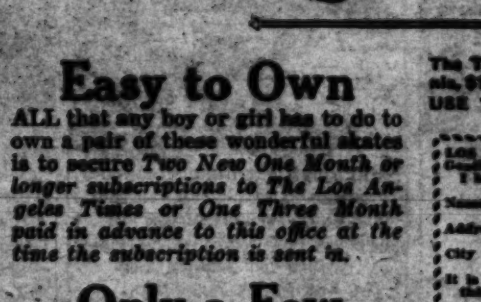
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These skates for boys and girls retail in the stores for $3.50 and are built for service. Ball bearing—new in design—attractive in appearance — satisfactory in service and backed by a National Manufacturer—special ankle strap on girls' style skates. To see them is to want them—adjustable for all ages.

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When these 500 pairs of skates are gone, we cannot get any more until after the Christmas rush is over—so do not delay—get busy today and in a few days your skates can be delivered to your door.

Don't Delay

Many boys and girls are going to be greatly disappointed after these 500 pairs are distributed and will wish they had not delayed in making their start before it was too late. Be one of the lucky ones to own a pair of these ball bearing skates.

◁▷◁▷◁▷

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Los Angeles Times





ROSES IN DECEMBER

By Jane E. Hall, Age 15 Years, Reseda High School

(To "Rosita")

Green fields—
Sweet scent of hay—
Noisy brooklet—
Chattering on its way.
Sunset glow—
Day slowly dying—
Sleepy robins chirp—
Soft breezes sighing.
Sweet breath of summer—
If it we just remember—
Will stay with us until—
Cold, wintery December.

AUNT DOLLY'S DIARY

October—My feelings have improved. All is calm in school. The blond girl avoids me like a dose of poison, and strange to say, the crowd who were wont to razz me and make my life miserable have dwindled away. They leave me to my dreams and foolish ambitions. Funny, isn't it? How we have to scrap our way through life. I don't want to be mean or pugnacious, but when people try to walk over your neck and crush you, it seems time for physical, if not mental combat. One thing is sure, they can't call me yellow. I'll match any of them boys or girls, anywhere they say.

I'm plugging away on my story. Have it copied and punctuated for the twentieth time at least. Tonight it goes in the mail! How small I will feel when week after week slips by and I don't receive the slightest recognition.

I crept into my brother's arms and apologized for the napkin ring. He just laughed and held me tight and said, "You wild little thing! I wonder will anyone ever break that high-horse spirit of yours. To tell you the truth, I love it. You're not like other girls. You have plenty of spunk." So that pacified my feelings immediately.

I'm due for a formal tea. Somebody or other's giving an art exhibit on Park avenue, and I suppose I'll have to be terribly nice, gowned in dove gray, too meek and cultured for words.

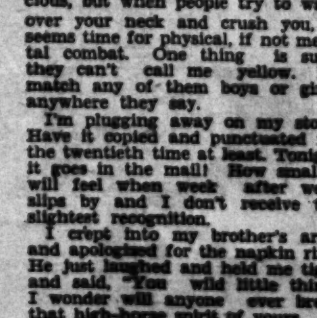
How they make me roar with laughter inside, these languishing ladies in silks and pearls, petted wives and winsome sweethearts of well-groomed men. Their minds are empty as shells, and they bore me to distraction.

It was amusing last week. Lady —— gave one of her musicals and I had to drift along. The room was oppressive with lilies and roses; very little air; soft lights and jabbering crowds. All of them gorgeously dressed, manicured and curled to perfection.

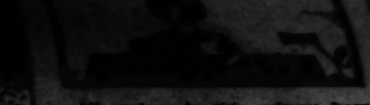
The hostess had the most inviting hands, laden with just enough rings to make her entrancing; not "nouveau riche." She said to everyone, "My dear, how charming of you to come. I haven't seen you for ages. Mrs. So and So, allow me to introduce Major ——," and so on. The endless chatter, just like bright-headed parrots.

After the pampered and idle group left, I heard this same hostess say: "Thank heavens they have gone. What a bore! What an afternoon!" And then they tell children to tell the truth! How can we with lies on all hand. Tell the truth in a place like that and they'd take you out in irons.

That's why I'm longing to break away from it all. It's the West for me, and all this foolish, artificial stuff may take care of itself.









OUR ROLL OF HONOR

WRITERS' CLUB

Group A

Hobby letters: Annie Elden, Aurilie Jacque, David Patrbrother, Helen Siebenthal.

Stories: Leroy Bowles, Verne C. Cottle, Josephine Salerno.

Editorials: Helen Siebenthal.

Articles of interest: Mary E. Emig, Aurilie Jacque, Madge Crowell, Jimmy Hauptman, Eleanor Becker, Blanch McIlvain.

Poems: Antonio Correa, Esther Hauschilde, Margaret Kostowal.

GROUP B

Stories: Bernard Rosenhouse, Helen Siebenthal, Ava Lou Cooke, Ruth Romerio, Marguerite Clark, Alma Phillips, Betty Jane Robinson, Puente; Elvira de Lara.

Poems: Josephine Salerno, Lillian Francis Caine, Rose Dungey, Morenci, Ariz.; Helen Siebenthal, Jean Rouveyrol, Bessice Feld, Eugene Kelly, George Wilson.

Editorial: Elmer Mateas.

ART WORKERS' CLUB

Group A

Xenia Beckwith, Frank Train, Ed Benedict, George Krisvcy, Jimmy Hauptman, Phil De Lara, H. T. Conner, Hyman Zlosower, Chester Heiskell, Long Beach; Scott Crosby, Stanley Pudlo, Hamtaamck, Mich.

REGARDING OUR POINT SYSTEM

Speaking of our new ponit system, and the rearrangement of contributors to The Junior Times and other workers into new club groups, the following will be of interest:

The Good Will Club is an outgrowth of work already ably begun by many club workers. For some years now, a little reader has been sending copies of The Junior Times weekly to an orphanage in Yorkshire, Eng. She is going to get some points immediately for it. Others have been our mainstays at Christmas time and at other times when we have put on programs. Loyal workers are to be rewarded. We will have more to say about this later on. However, every reader submitting two or more usable riddles will get two points. Letters containing helpful hints also will be graded and points with a cash prize in view, awarded.

Here is our table of points for all issues of The Junior Times, beginning with last Sunday, the 16th inst:

WRITERS' CLUB

Ten points for a story.

Five points for a poem, editorial or a nature or other article of general appeal.

Five points for the most interesting, best written and punctuated letter of the week.

Fifteen points for an article illustrated by the author. In case the author so desires, five of those points will be accredited to him as an art worker, thus permitting him to qualify in two divisions.

ART WORKERS' CLUB

Fifteen points for a cover-page drawing, with ten addition points if the drawing is used four or five columns in width.

Ten points for a comic strip or a drawing used for two columns or larger.

Five points for each drawing used for a one-column cut.

Note: Special assignments may be given from time to time to artists and writers who have proved their loyalty and consistent advancement in their chosen field.

ASK ME ANOTHER!

Here are the answers to Clara Scott's "Ask Me Another" questions on page 4 of this issue of The Junior Times:

(1.) A famous English painter of animals, especially dogs.

(2.) John Muir. He once invented a bed which dumped him on the floor at a given time in the morning; also an automatic contrivance for feeding the horses at any required time, besides many other clever things.

(3.) Samuel Langhorne Clemens.

(4.) Helen Keller. She was educated at Radcliffe College.

(5.) James Penimore Cooper, an early American novelist.

(6.) George Washington.

(7.) Julia Ward Howe.

(8.) Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian.

(9.) Hatshepsut, an Egyptian queen.

(10.) Daniel Defoe.

NOTICE

In connection with our new system of prise awards for material used in The Junior Times, it will be necessary for contributors to give the name of the school that they attend, in addition to their name, address and age, in submitting drawings and articles. If you are not yet of school age, just give your age, in addition to your name and address.

This information, in the case of the articles, should be placed in the upper left-hand corner of the first page; in the case of art work, it should be placed on the back of the drawing.

Comic-strip artists also can aid by making their strip a standard width of twenty-one inches, or just twice the width that they will appear in The Junior Times.

Artists particularly should be more careful of their spelling and should, as far as possible, eliminate slang and that miserable word "got." Compare "have" and "got" in the dictionary for a distinction that will be of interest to you.

Dora Menk, who was banned by the Bedfordshire Football Association, of England, from attending any of the league games this season because it is alleged that she whipped a player during a game has taken her appeal to court.

All recipes in this column have been tried and tested by Aunt Dolly. They are simple, nourishing and economical to make.)

Note: This cake will make two large layers, eight cup cakes, or one large round cake.

Three-quarter cupfuls shortening, one cupful sugar, two eggs, one cupful milk, two cupfuls flour, four teaspoonfuls baking powder, one teaspoonful vanilla.

Cream shortening and sugar until fluffy and light. Add yolks of well-beaten eggs. Stir with a quick, circular movement of arm; never bear down hard on spoon. Add flour, about half a cupful at a time, first flour, then a small amount of milk, not too much, as your shortening will curdle and make your cake coarse. Care must be given not to lump batter too heavy. Then add portion of stiffly beaten whites of eggs. These must be so stiff that you can cut them with a knife and not have a particle clinging to blade. Keep adding flour, whites of eggs and milk until all three are used up. Do not beat hard, but mix with a smooth light movement of spoon, from right to left. Your batter should be creamy, puffy and pale yellow in appearance. Now add your baking powder and vanilla. Mix quickly, and place in well-buttered tins, as butter prevents cake sticking. Spread with a silver knife, and place in a hot oven. For ten minutes leave a brisk fire, then reduce a trifle—but not too much as your cake will fall. Keep turning flame a little lower each five minutes from then on until at the end of twenty-five or thirty minutes you have a light golden-brown cake to place on your table.

Always use tins that have the little self-cutting knife attached. Before removing your cake, loosen it from sides and bottom by pushing this strip of metal around pan. Let cake cool, and make frosting.

MACARONI AND CHEESE

One cupful macaroni, or one and one-quarter cupfuls spaghetti, two-thirds cupful of grated cheese. (About one-third pound.) Two cupfuls buttered bread crumbs.

White sauce: One tablespoonful butter, one tablespoonful flour, one and one-quarter cupfuls milk. One teaspoonful salt, one-eighth teaspoonful pepper, one-eighth teaspoonful paprika.

Macaroni baked with cheese makes a very appetising luncheon dish, and is very good at any time as a meat substitute. There! Now aren't you just dying to know how to make it? Well, here's how: Break the macaroni into one-inch pieces and put in a pan nearly full of boiling water. Cook this about forty minutes, then drain in your colander and pour cold water through it to wash away the gluey, excess starch. Now for the white sauce, (and it must be made very carefully so it won't lump.) Melt the tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan over a slow fire, add the flour a little at a time, and stir quickly, so the sauce will be smooth and creamy. Add the milk slowly, and when the mixture begins to thicken, add salt, pepper, and paprika. This done, remove from fire and add grated cheese immediately. Mix the macaroni with this sauce and put in a well-buttered baking dish or casserole. Cover with the buttered bread crumbs and bake until brown.

Here's a suggestion for a luncheon: Everything in it except the tea has been "made" in our "Cooking Corner" at one time or another.

Combination Salad, Hot Biscuits
Macaroni and Cheese
Iced Tea
Fruit Jello and Oatmeal Cookies
or
Buttercup Cakes
Atsyo

Following an old belief that frosts lay heavily directly on the level land, and as they chill off the heat rises along the slopes, natives of Ecuador are planting their crops on mountain sides, sometimes near the snow line.

The Old Hall, Lincoln's Inn, England, has been taken down and is being rebuilt with every stone carefully put back in its original position, and when completed the building will appear exactly as it did in the days of Henry VIII.

LINDBERGH CONTEST

Dear Aunt Dolly:

This is for your Lindbergh Contest. Although I am not in Southern California now, I lived there for over five years and was a member of The Times Junior Club.

[Signed] LILA A. LORD.

HE DID'T QUIT

By Lila A. Lord, Walker, Mo.

In Alhambra High School, just a few miles from the heart of Los Angeles, there was a boy who went by the name of "Old Laze." His first name was Robert. I can't remember his last name. If I did I would tell it, but if any of his friends or classmates read this I know that they will recognize the nickname. In grammar school he had been called "Lazy Bob," but in high school, I think his friends must have felt a certain harshness in the term, even though he smiled when they called him that, and changed it to "Laze" for short.

We were never friends, really. We just spoke and in that big school I didn't see much of him except the one year that he was in my algebra L class, and it was an incident that happened there that makes me want to give him the little tribute.

He was not good in his studies, slow, awfully slow to get anything into his head. There were three or four in that class that everyone knew would fail. He was one. Two of the others, after the third quarter, gave up entirely, and never studied the subject any more. But Old Laze didn't quite do that. He kept bringing in work, sometimes not much, and always very poor. Most of the class thought that he was foolish to give any time to it at all, because it was so near the end of the year that he was bound to fail, anyway. He always looked at them with that slow dumb smile of his. "Aw, no," he would say, "might get a four, but I won't get an F." Still, we knew better, that he was only fooling himself with the thought. His work was too poor to get by. And we were right. When "grade day" came I passed him in the hall. I could tell by his face. "An F, Laze?" A slow smile was trying to crowd back the hopelessness in his eyes.

"I didn't quit, though." That was all. I knew he was thinking of those two other "failures" who had taken it so easily the last quarter. "I didn't quit, though." No, he had plodded dumbly on to the inevitable.

Old Laze had always been "one step behind," I guess, from what I heard of him. He had gone through the eighth grade twice; he had taken freshman English twice; he was always one step behind his class. I never saw him win a race or a game of tennis, but he was always there, plodding, slowly smiling. He didn't quit.

His father told him he could work in his clothing store if he did not want to finish high school. I don't think he thought much of his son's ability. But he overlooked one thing in his character, the thing that made him say to me that day, "I didn't quit."

Bob refused his dad's offer, and next year went back to high school. He took that algebra again, and passed. Last year he graduated, though, with few honors. I have not seen or heard of him since, but right now I am willing to make this little prophecy:

Some day when Bob's classmates climb successfully to the top in this old world, and they turn for one last proud look down the rugged steps, I wouldn't be a bit surprised if they saw, near, and looking up at them, the slow smile of Old Laze himself, the boy who wouldn't quit, one step behind—but coming!

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

And Here's MAGNOLIA!



EDNA FERBER'S heroine in "Show Boat" is impersonated by Laura La Plante. It is the most dramatic role that she has undertaken in several years. Does she conform with the popular ideal of the character? Whatever might be the answer to the question at this juncture, it will be interesting to see how she carries out the portrayal. The picture is to be one of the big events of the season.

—*Photo by Seely.*

"RED HOT SPEED" Enlivened by NOVEL SITUATION



An amusing scene between Denny and the judge, Dewitt Jennings.



All's well that ends well—and the ending dissolves on this.



By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

JUDGING the picture from the title's application to plot and story, "Red Hot Speed" is somewhat disappointing. It is a fast-moving comedy-drama of the variety that ideally suits its star, Reginald Denny, but it lacks the speed and action that one would naturally expect from a film of this order.

Denny portrays the role of Assistant District Attorney of a large American city. To my mind, however, he is seriously miscast. One cannot visualize a comedian in this character, and as Denny plays it this figure surely is not invested with the dignity that goes with the position.

The basic situation is the leading lady, Alice Day, being paroled for sixty days in the charge of the Assistant District Attorney, after the girl, in the speeders' court, pleads that she has no father and Denny declares to the judge that she should have one. The judge, with a sardonic sense of humor, orders that Denny shall be her father for the above-mentioned period, and calls the next case.

About this unwelcome parole—its dislike is mutual and no amount of furious protestations on the part of either can change the judge's decision—is unfolded an amusing story of high-powered complications and mix-ups. The film reels merrily on its way when the Assistant District Attorney discovers that his charge is the daughter of a very dear friend, owner of a large newspaper and a man who is using every resource to put a stop to speeding—and the daughter frantically attempts to keep her father from learning that she has been arrested.

Additional mirth arises when the publisher thinks that his friend's charge is insane and asks the judge to commit her to the asylum. The climax comes the following morning in court when the entire cast assemble in various capacities, but all for the same purpose, and a grand denouement threatens at every gesture.

As entertainment, "Red Hot Speed" is acceptable, though there are discrepancies in direction and, at times, lagging of interest and action. It promises more than it actually delivers and its conventional treatment in no wise embellishes it with out-of-the-ordinary distinction. Yet, I repeat, it is entertaining and will doubtlessly be well received.

It is regrettable that Denny was cast as the Assistant District Attorney—the part permits of little cleverness or talent such as his—but he acquits himself well enough. His scenes in the courtroom at the beginning are particularly well handled, and though he is hardly convincing in the role he makes the most of it.

Alice Day is pretty as the publisher's daughter and Thomas Ricketts as her father gives his usual good performance. Fritzi Ridgeway in a small part somewhat overplays, but this is probably the fault of direction. Dewitt Jennings is the judge and Alice's fiance is played by Charles Byer.

"Red Hot Speed" was adapted from Gladys Lehman's story by Faith Thomas and placed in scenario form by Miss Lehman and Matt Taylor, Joseph Henabery directed the feature for Universal.

MYSTERY and TROUBLE!!



It is around Louise Brooks, the gilded bird of dance, that the plot of "The Canary Murder Case" revolves.

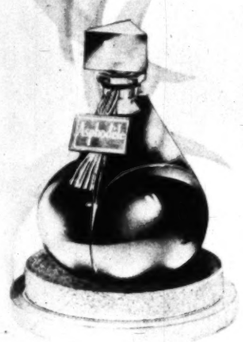
Let all Earth's fragile blooms give forth their very souls to aid this miracle. They die . . . but Love outlives their little hour, and holds their fragrance for her ornament.



Asphodèle

. . . a gardenia touched with moonlight

A perfume should be more than a pleasing fragrance. Rather, it should be the delicate flowering of a mood or a moment; it should capture and subtly recreate an emotion . . . This is the mission of perfume—as the exquisite women of France interpret it . . . So it is almost inevitable that Parfums Lenthéric should be the choice of many of the loveliest members of French aristocracy. Frankly romantic, delicately provocative—these perfumes touch the heart . . . *Such a fragrance is the new Asphodèle.* One recognizes in it the gardenia, unmistakable in its tropic splendor—its yielding loveliness. Gardenia, but touched by the sorcery of the perfumer with a cool sparkle like a half-promise—a capricious invitation eternally feminine . . . Like all Lenthéric perfumes, Asphodèle possesses a priceless secret of the perfumer's art—it *lasts.* Fresh and delicate its beauty lingers upon a lovely skin like an immortal fragrance of living flowers . . . Now in the finer shops.

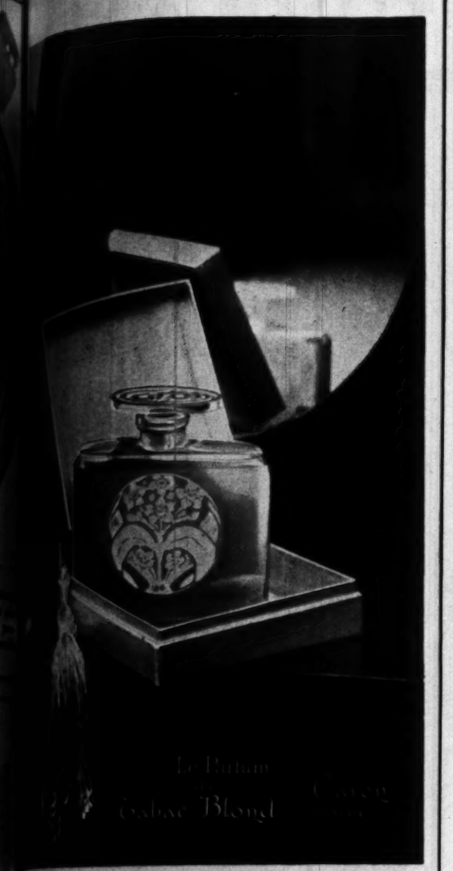


Lenthéric, *Paris*

Parfums · FIFTH AVENUE AND 58TH STREET, NEW YORK
245 RUE SAINT-HONORÉ, PARIS, FRANCE







CHEM CORP. 380 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

This Xmas!

will be the First Christmas for over 25000 babes in Southern California

It is to YOU PARENTS of these little ones we suggest BABY PICTURES as Xmas Gifts!

In appreciation of the occasion, we have created a special style of plate, particularly suited for the little tots, in a soft velvety ivory tint in a delicately colored mounting. Originally priced at Twelve Dollars for the Dozen, we decided to feature this Special for the Xmas Season, and are offering it for

FIVE DOLLARS for the Dozen
THREE DOLLARS for the Half-Dozen
Until December 22, 1928

NOTE: The feature being advertised only in the Times Rotogravure Section, we ask that you bring this ad with you to secure this special price.

PARALTA



This ad may also be used in the May Company Studios of Photography, where PARALTA Photographs are also sold.

All Studios Open Sundays Until Xmas!



Columbia Pictures have brought Television into play in "The Lone Wolf's Daughter," third of a series of Louis Joseph Vance stories starring Bert Lytell. Director Al Rogell is glimpsed explaining the receiving set to Gertrude Olmstead, Lytell and Lilyan Tashman.



Looks as though William Haines could really qualify for the title role of his latest production, "A Man's Man," doesn't it? Sam Hardy is his opponent and Josephine Dunn is the girl.



Barbara Leonard has scored such a hit on the local stage recently that she has temporarily deserted the screen for the ingenue lead in "The Shannons of Broadway," playing at the El Capitan.
—Photo by Hurrell.



Although Lucien Littlefield tries hard to be Scotch in "Do Your Duty," he simply has to give SOME air to make the bagpipe work.

STUDIO INS and OUTS



Right—Gladys McConnell has become the screen's latest serial heroine. In "The Tiger's Shadow" she leaps off cliffs, battles huge monsters, makes quick getaways, and performs all the other feats to which serial queens are daily exposed.



Speaking of your allez-oop artists—how's this latest stunt of Eddie Nugent's? Anita Page and Raquel Torres can't take the matter calmly at all.

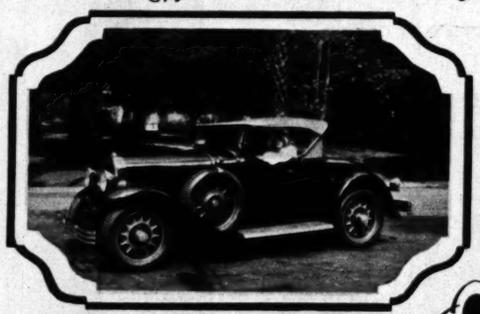
Prominent Women Praise Their New Buicks



Mrs. Alice Malcomson, 1754 Draybura Road, Pasadena, prominent in society and club circles—
"We have just driven from Flint, Mich., in our new Buick coupe. Four thousand miles of pure joy."



Mrs. L. J. Washburn, 2117 Rockledge Road, Hollywood, wife of Barker Bros.' sales executive—
"Every day increases my appreciation of our new Buick sedan. In beauty, luxury and appointments, I would want nothing more."



Miss Helene Lynch, 1833 Garfield Place, Hollywood, popular stage and screen actress—"I never before experienced the motoring joys that I have since purchasing my new Buick roadster."



Mrs. Stephen H. Brooks, 2021 West Adams Street, wife of head of one of Los Angeles' leading engineering firms—
"The 1929 Buick is a revelation. This is our fifth Buick and the greatest of all."



Miss Georgia Snook, 1919 Outpost Road, Hollywood, daughter of George J. Snook, capitalist. (Miss Snook is at wheel; her sister, Miss Peggy Snook, standing by side.)
"My new Buick touring car is the most popular auto driven to my school."



Mrs. M. E. McLoughlin, 700 Prospect Ave., Pasadena, wife of former world's tennis champion—
"We have had Buicks in our family eight years. We think our 1929 sedan best of all in performance and beauty."



Mrs. Helen M. Hauser, 1703 Virginia Road, wife of prominent packer—
"My new Buick roadster is my pet car. I am delighted with its power and ease of handling."

They're The STAR'S PYJAMA

THE CLEO



Comfort . . . in the 1928 manner

PLENTY of comfort in the CLEO, a clever new Ground Gripper model, but it's also brimming over with style and smartness. Indeed, all the new Ground Grippers are sparkling examples of the newest footwear mode. Strap or cut-out, patent or tan, two-tone or one, they're charming, brilliant, well-styled shoes. And keeping to a marked degree the fit and foot-freedom so long associated with the Ground Gripper name. Try on the CLEO, and other new Ground Grippers today.

Ground Gripper

SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

In Los Angeles: C. H. Fontius, 728 So. Olive St.

Wouldn't you just know that Nancy Carroll would choose chiffon, silver lace and eiderdown for her lounging pyjamas? —Photo by Dyar.





Feminine Daintiness
can only be attained when the skin is free from
Unsightly Hair Growths
The DUO-WAY permanently removes every vestige of unsightly hair growth at once from face, neck, under arms, arms and legs. No charge for consultation.
Graduate nurse in attendance
The
Duo-Way
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Model of black French felt
Posed by Pauline Smith—$12.50
DAISY PEARL HATS
are made on the head
$8.75 and more
A staff of four skilled designers
Hats cleaned, reblocked, and reshaped to the head. Faded hats dyed.
1003 Brack Shops 527 W. 7th St.

SPECIAL
PERMANENT WAVES
$5.00
Formerly
$15 and $20
Genuine Nestle Circuline
and
New Steam Oil Latest Process
Creating Superior Waves
With Ringlet Ends
All Hair Waved Normal, Dyed, White, or Bleached
EVERY OPERATOR AN ARTIST
Not a School
O'Rourke of New York
Majestic Theatre Bldg.
845 South Broadway
7th Floor Phone, VAndike 6816

There's a hint of Jessie Wilcox Smith's quaint portraits in this glimpse of Fay Webb.—Photo by Louise.

What to Do If Child Is Underweight

Simple Way of Adding Pound or More a Week
That Youngsters Delight In



An Utterly NEW-TYPE Food-Drink from Switzerland That Is Working Wonders

NOW comes a way of increasing children's weight that you need neither urge nor command your child to take. A way that on expert advice thousands of mothers are adopting. It comes from Switzerland, the country which has done so many wonderful things in child building. And so remarkable have been results, that its use has spread to some 50 different nations.

The Most Delicious Food-Drink Known

New to America, it is almost a national beverage in Switzerland, England, and in much of Europe. 20,000 doctors are advising it—A supremely delicious food-drink called Ovaltine. Children drink it, not because they "must" but because they *like* to. A scientific food-concentrate — widely different in composition, flavor and result from the "chocolate" and "malt" drinks in this country—weight increases of 8 ounces to 1½ pounds weekly are commonly credited to this Swiss creation. "Nervousness" is often noticeably curbed in a few days.

It supplies highly concentrated food energy in itself. And—*acts to digest* the starches, from other foods the child eats, into strength and flesh. Thus results are often little short of amazing.

Give as a beverage at meals; as a food-drink between meals. Soon you notice a change in weight, activity and better nerve balance in your child. Results are marked and noticeable.

Get Ovaltine at any drug or grocery store. Or send coupon for 3-day test. Do this today. Do it for your child's sake. But be careful you get genuine "Ovaltine." There is no other drink "like" it. No other drink the "same" as Ovaltine. Watch out if you are told there is.

Mail for 3-Day Supply

THE WANDER COMPANY, DEPT. N-107
180 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your 3-day test package of Ovaltine.
(Print name and address clearly)
Name .....
Address .....
City .....
(One package to a person)

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink



Ho-hum! Yes, even Renee Adoree gets sleepy once in a while. —Photo by Louise.



Dorothy Gray

AGE AND NEGLECT



CAST THEIR WARNING SHADOWS

WHEN ageing lines and disheartening wrinkles steal across your face they are only etching out an invisible pattern that past neglect has traced. If you would retain, or regain, the youthful loveliness of smooth, fresh skin, follow the simple, scientific treatments which Dorothy Gray evolved through years of study in caring for the faces of hundreds of women.

These treatments are readily available to Los Angeles women at the charming Dorothy Gray salon, 3301 Wilshire Boulevard. Here, in a gracious atmosphere of quiet beauty, the deft fingers of a skilled operator give you rest, relaxation and a new loveliness. Here and at leading Los Angeles shops you may obtain the exquisite Dorothy Gray preparations for your home use.

Ask for the new Dorothy Gray booklet "Your Dowry of Beauty."

DOROTHY GRAY
3301 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
Telephone: DREXEL 3203 for appointments.
Salons in: NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO WASHINGTON ATLANTIC CITY

J. J. HAGGARTY
("THE NEW YORK")
THE MAY COMPANY
YOUNG'S
(1610 West 7th Street)

DOROTHY GRAY
Seven Fifty Three Fifth Avenue, New York
Please send me the new Dorothy Gray booklet "Your Dowry of Beauty." I am particularly interested in ☐ The Treatment for Lines and Wrinkles ☐ The Treatment for Double Chin ☐ The Treatment for Reduced
Name .....
Address .....
City .....

UP THE HILL TO *Mervyn's*

The comedy director, LeRoy, and his pretty wife, Edna Murphy, are hosts to their friends



By GRACE KINGSLEY

"WHO talks of Haughty Hollywood? Mervyn LeRoy and Edna Murphy, his wife, are two of the most genuinely kindly and friendly people in the world. And isn't Edna sparklingly pretty?"

Stella and I, escorted by Dr. Howard Updegraff, were on our way up to Mervyn LeRoy's house, on the side of a Hollywood hill, and it was Mervyn himself who a few minutes later called out to us, from the head of the hundred stepping-stone stairs which lead up through his beautiful grounds to his home, all about how to park and just how to get up the steps without falling into the fountain or stubbing a toe over a fern.

"Well, now, isn't that the ideal host for you?" enthused Stella.

EDNA, our sweet hostess, greeted us at the hospitably-lighted door of the house, which, while built in the Spanish town house style, is cozy, charming and home-like.

"Of course, Mervyn would have to gag the house up a little, though," remarked Stella. "See that little wooden Indian, like a cigar-store sign, in that alcove where, by rights, should stand a bust of Shakespeare, or Joe Schenck, or some of those other king-pin artistic guys?"

But Stella, it turned out, was really very ignorant in her criticism, because, as Mervyn pointed out, the statue was one he had brought from the Yosemite, carved by one of those skilful but obscure Indian wood-carvers up there, and what could be more suited to a Spanish house in Southern California than the statue of an Indian?

WE WERE a little early, but the guests began to arrive soon, and almost the first person we met was—guess who?—that charming young lady, Virginia Cherrill, who is going to play opposite Charlie Chaplin in his next picture. She looks much like Claire Windsor, and has the same winning sweetness about her; but that doesn't mean she hasn't all kinds of individuality of her own, for she has.

She told us about being introduced to Charlie at the boxing bouts at the Stadium in Hollywood, and about a party which Charlie gave her and some of her friends, including Sue Carol, a couple of weeks afterward at the Cocoanut Grove.

"I had been reading all about what a highbrow Charlie was, and knowing how famous he is, I was scared to death of him," said Virginia. "Then, at the party, he began clowning and doing impersonations, and I found out that he is really a charming and amusing and very human person, after all."

ESTHER RALSTON, looking daintily lovely in a pink sleeveless afternoon gown, came with her husband, George Webb. Esther said she was rather tired, having played a Hungarian peasant with a terrific pack strapped on her back all day, and they wouldn't let her carry an empty box for fear it wouldn't look realistic!

She told us about a new word game, silly but lots of fun, in which you take a big word like "solidified" and make a sentence or phrase of it.

"For instance," said Esther, "with 'solidified,' you can say, 'You would have slide if I'd dropped this piece of soap.'"

"Esther is one of those charming, completely unspoiled girls in pictures, and no matter how famous she becomes, she will always be the same," remarked Stella.

THELMA TODD was there, looking lovely with her long blonde hair braided low on the nape of her neck. She is an adorable girl.

Tom Geraghty and Mrs. Geraghty were there, and, of course, Tom must have his little joke. He pointed out a painting of a fireplace all a-glow which hung above the real fireplace, and explained:

"These poor film people cannot afford a real fireplace, so they are using a glass shot in place of it!"

A "glass shot," you know, is one of those painted glass backgrounds they sometimes use in pictures when the company's money and the Hollywood scenery run out!

Eph and Lillian Asher were there, Lillian in all her white-and-gold prettiness; and there were Mr. and Mrs. Al Rockett, Kathryn McGuire and her husband, George Landy; Arthur Lake, looking as much like a Sunday School boy as ever; Robert Leonard and Gertrude Olmstead, Virginia Fox and Darryl Zanuck, Lou Holtz, Lew Cody, George Sidney, Alan Crosland and others.

Mervyn's sweet little mother, Mrs. Percy Teeple, who looks as though she might be his sister, and his step-father, were there.

COLLEEN MOORE and John McCormick came in late, having been at another party.

We asked Colleen what she did on her long yachting trip, and she said she just sat.

"And just sitting, after all the hard work I had been doing, was the most fun I ever had!" remarked Colleen.

Colleen has the quaintest little wit and humor of her own, and after a while she told us amusingly of the baby seal they had captured on an island off the Mexican coast, where there are thousands of seals.

"We carried it out to sea with us for a long way," she explained, "and a whole crowd of other seals followed the boat. Then we put it into the water, and my, weren't those other seals glad to get it back!"

Also, she said she made art studies with a camera, and one of these studies, she declared the head cameraman said, would have been an art study only it had an empty bathing suit in it.

We asked her what luck in fishing, and she said she caught only a small fish at first, and was so proud she wanted to have it stuffed, but John wouldn't let her. Afterward, she learned to use a spear, and she speared a turtle and a shark.

Colleen sat down on John's knee, whereupon John grabbed her by the back of the neck, and they did a comic impromptu ventriloquist act.

"What do you do?" demanded John.

"Make Whoopee," answered Colleen, as John screwed her head around.

"Why do you make Whoopee?" asked the interlocutor.

"Because I've got a whoopee skirt!" retorted Colleen.

Colleen used to ride a bicycle around the First National lot, that is, from her dressing-room over to the stages, several city blocks away, and we asked her what had become of it.

"Oh, I ride a Red Bug now," said Colleen, "so the bicycle is all rusty. But the Red Bug wears me out because all the kids working in pictures over there want me to give them rides, and chauffeuring them around takes all my spare time."

PRESENTLY Mervyn came in and announced that there "is dancing in the gold room, but don't take the gold!"

Mervyn's studio orchestra, which had been playing sweetly in the drawing-room, moved into the dining-room, whence chairs and table had been removed, and there a lot of the guests went in for dancing.

Then Mervyn came in with a derby hat pulled comically down over his ears, and announced supper—

"Come get a box lunch!" he invited, "food's free!"

Whereupon everybody repaired to the breakfast-room for the buffet supper.

"Oh, I do hope Mervyn and Edna soon have another party!" sighed Stella, as we rode homeward. "One is sure there of one of those comfortable, wholly charming and amusing but entirely restful evenings at their house."

LES *Parfums*

COTY

L'ORIGAN "PARIS"

EMERAUDE

CHYPRE

Now in Smart French Leather Cases

{ No Additional Cost }



IN CUT CRYSTAL BOTTLE, GILT TOP 2 oz. $7.00

IN CUT CRYSTAL BOTTLE, GILT TOP 2 oz. $6.75

Creations of the world's supreme parfumeur. Gifts appealing exquisitely to the luxury-loving taste of women.

"FINESSE OF BEAUTY, A guide to greater loveliness with Coty creations, on request — COTY inc. 714 Fifth Ave. N.Y.



Actual Photo

Safeguard the natural lustre, softness and health of your hair by having a Vita-Tonic Process Permanent. No more tubes or borax pads. Special for the month of October **$8.00** for the entire head.

M. Fredrickson Hair Co.

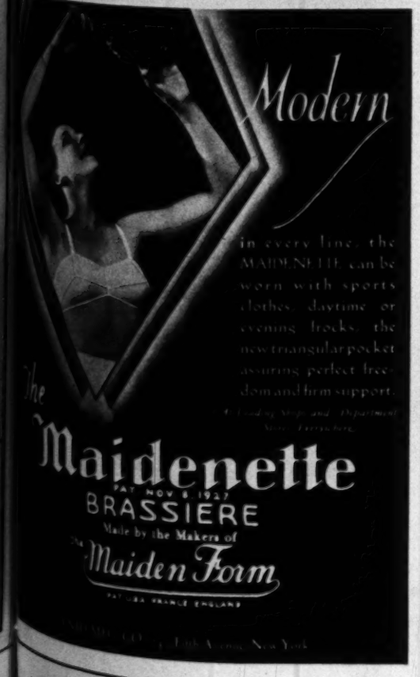
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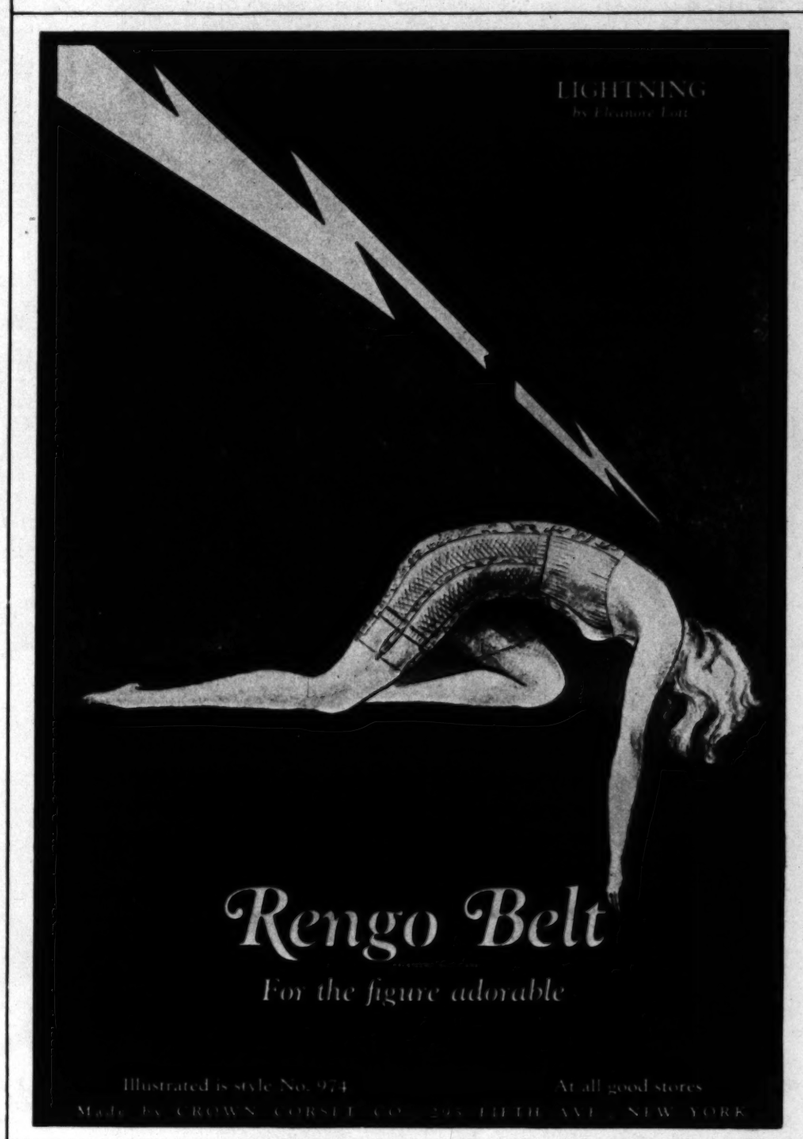
Cream Erases Hair Like Magic!

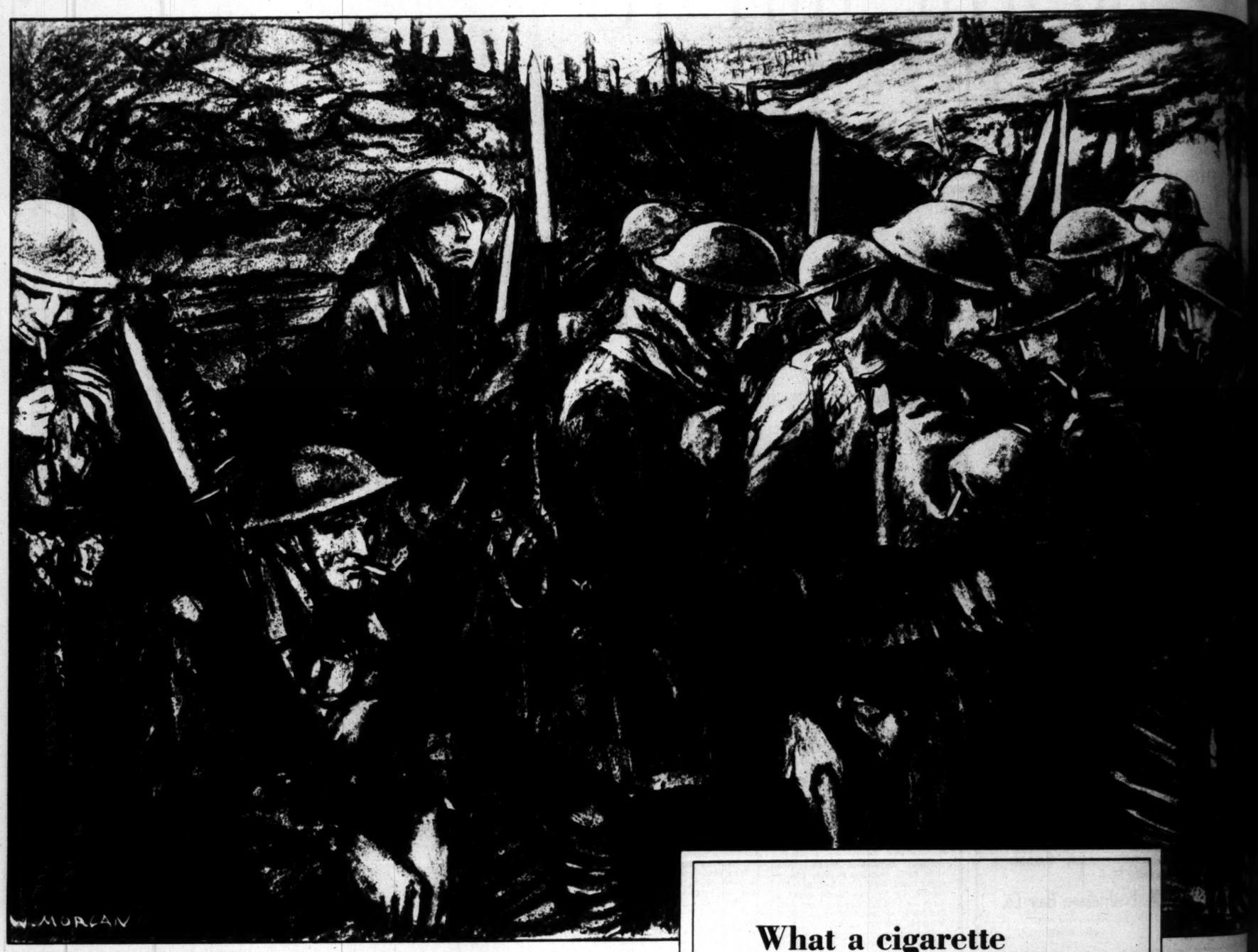
Satisfaction Unlimitedly Guaranteed or Money Back!

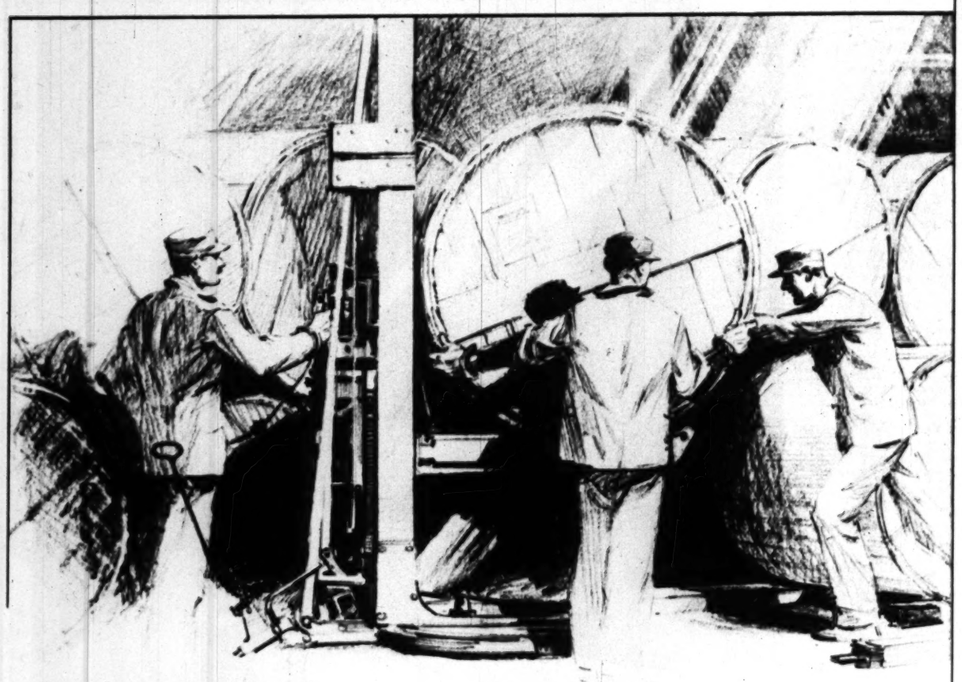


CREAM HAIR REMOVER









Millions of pounds of choice tobacco from each crop are stored away in great warehouses to "age."

What a cigarette meant there

Ten seconds to go—and raw nerves fighting wearied muscles, driving them on into that fearful unknown beyond the wire. What man will *ever* forget the steadying solace of that last sweet stolen smoke?

What a cigarette means *here*

Two years to go—the slow "ageing" by which tobaccos for Chesterfield lose all bite and harshness . . .

Mysterious, this chemistry of Nature! Endless rows of great hogsheads, stored away in darkness; choice tobacco, tightly packed . . . just waiting. And as if on signal, twice each year the leaf goes through a natural "sweat"—steeps in its own essences, grows mild and sweet and mellow.

Selected leaf, costly patience, endless care—that's what a cigarette means *here*. But right there is *exactly* the reason why Chesterfield means what it does to you!

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield

MILD *enough for anybody . . . and yet* **THEY SATIS**

PRINTED BY THE California ...

O T

Flags of the Allies

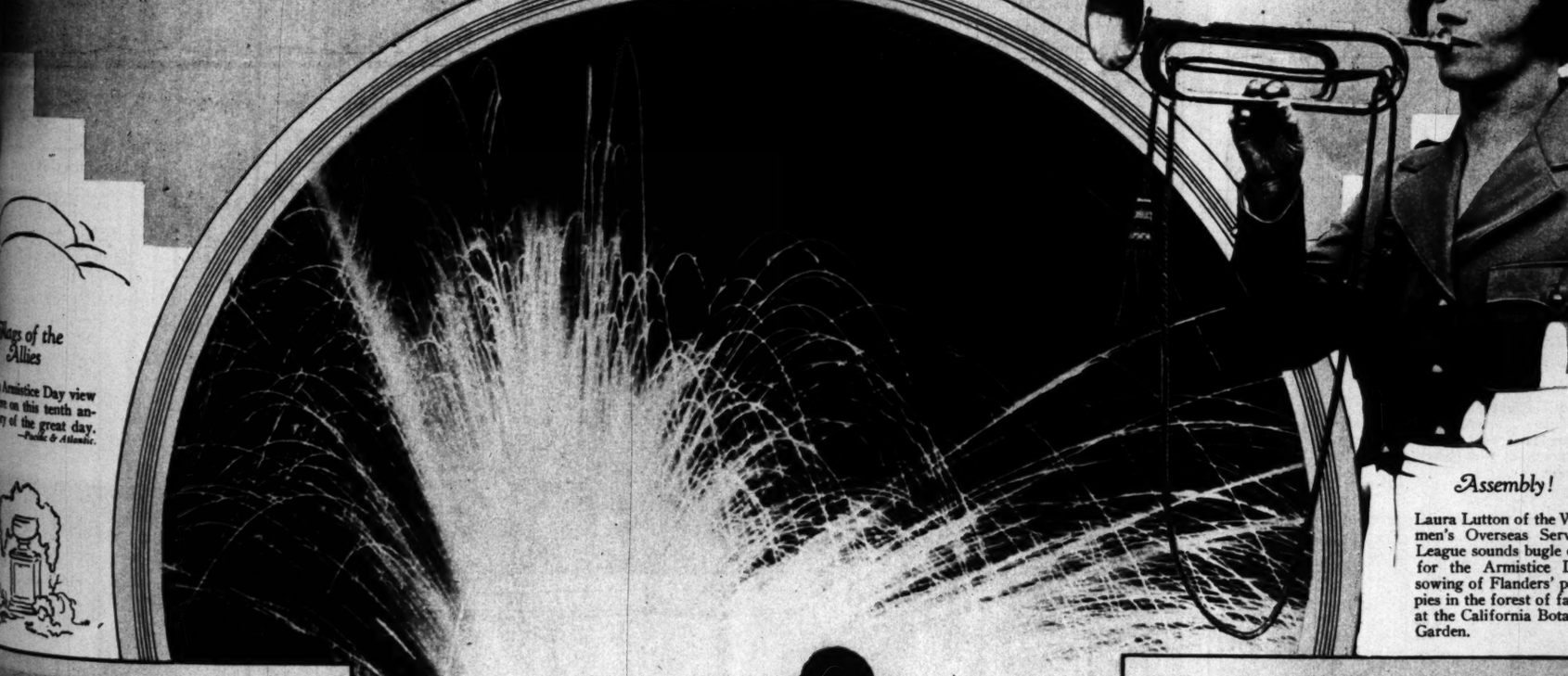
t an Armistice Day view ywhere on this tenth an- ersary of the great day. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Homewar

'Twas a happy day for the "forty and eight" peace news flashed alo ten years ago.

Los Angeles Times
Sunday Nov. 11, 1928

ARMISTICE DAY



Assembly!

Laura Lutton of the Women's Overseas Service League sounds bugle call for the Armistice Day sowing of Flanders' poppies in the forest of fame at the California Botanic Garden.



Homeward Now

'Twas a happy day for these doughboys in the "forty and eight" Pullmans, when the peace news flashed along the battle front, ten years ago.

—U. S. Signal Corps.

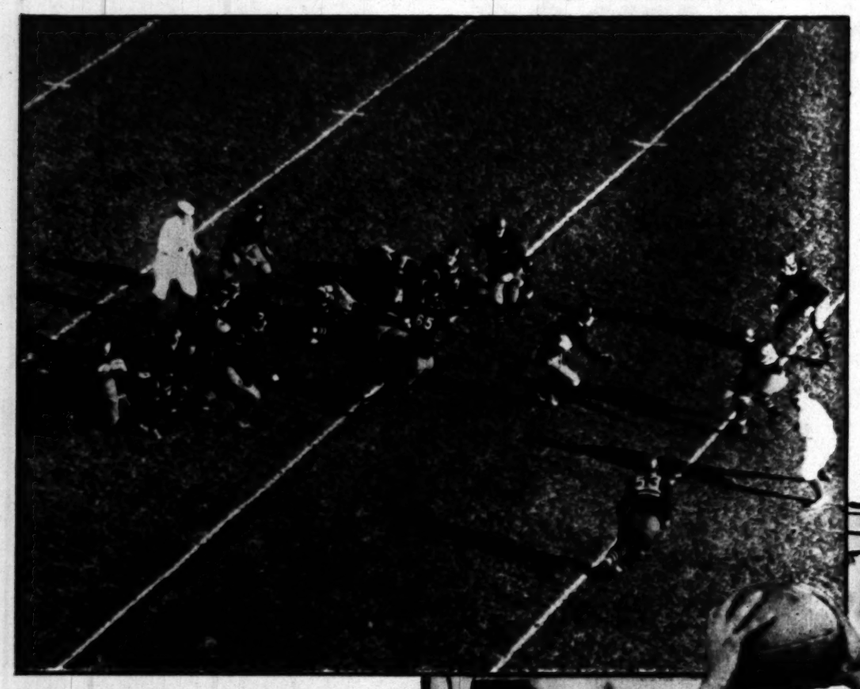
Ten Years Ago

Fireworks of death on the western front.
—© Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.



Allies of Peace

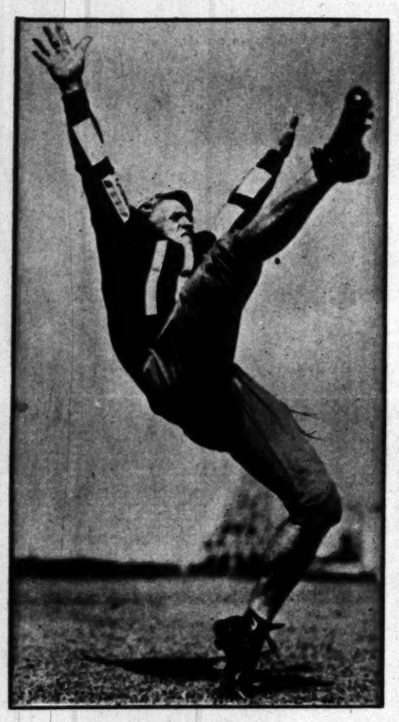
A Red Cross Nurse, an American sailor and a British Tommy celebrate that first Armistice Day in Paris, ten years ago.
—Pacific & Atlantic.



Army Defeats Harvard

It was the first time since 1895 that the West Point cadets have licked the Harvard crew. Capt. French of Harvard has the ball here.

—Associated Press.



All-American?

Bill Banker, flashy halfback of the Tulane University team, makes bid for pigskin honors by scoring eight touchdowns in two games against South's best.

—Pacific & Atlantic.



Coming Up!

Don Williams (with ball, left) is out for a little yardage against California, with Saunders and Steponovich, running guard, supplying the interference.

Oregon Wins

Bob Buzard, Washington halfback, off for a seven-yard gain in battle that ended in a 27-0 victory for Oregon. He was stopped by Colbert, who is shown here taking the hurdles just as they fell.

—Pacific & Atlantic.



RAH! RAH! RAH!



Al DeHoag

Star Occidental end, grabs one out of the air.



All In Vain

Halfback Lom of California around Southern California for a gain during the ... the game which ended ...



Clark Galloway

Guard, University of Southern California

ments; hea... black calf, ... of Westlak... "... of T. W. Mather Comp... ...ena, one of the many impo... ...n by this firm every Thursday ... Mary Louise.

B. H. Dyas Company of Ho... ...ed for their discriminating ta... ...re for the women of Southern ...sports is worn here by Majel Co... ...ractive three-piece jersey ensem... ..., with sweater of modernistic ... new soleil ...

FASHIONS



Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

Carthay Circle Theatre, on the opening night of "Interference," was a dazzling spectacle. Doris Kenyon and Evelyn Brent, Paramount stars, are featured in this production—the first New York stage production to be made into an all-talking picture. Many of the gorgeous costumes worn on the opening night were imported especially for this occasion by the shops appearing on this page.



A dressy ensemble of black velvet, heavily embroidered in gold, blouse of vanilla satin; hat of black soleil with gold paillette ornaments; heavy gold neck chain; bag of black calf, imported by Walter Switzer of Westlake Square and the "Fashion ... of T. W. Mather Company of ..., one of the many importations ... by this firm every Thursday ... Mary Louise.



Jack Schweizer

Punting quarterback ... the Occidental team. —Carroll Photo Service

All In Vain

Halfback Lom of California ... around Southern California's left ... for a gain during the first period ... the game which ended in a tie. —Associated Press

alloway

Southern California.





R. H. Dyas Company of Hollywood and Los Angeles, are ... for their discriminating taste in selecting the correct sports ... for the women of Southern California. One of their latest ... is worn here by Majel Coleman—an extremely practical and ... three-piece jersey ensemble, short jacket and skirt of navy ... with sweater of modernistic design in three shades of blue; new soleil hat of navy.



Helen Ferguson presents here this gorgeous wrap of white Russian ermine imported by Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop of West 7th Street, especially for the holiday festivities, the most luxurious yet practical wrap for formal affairs; for a white ermine wrap may be worn with a gown of any shade or style, giving a distinctive, youthful and flattering effect to the wearer. Women are beginning to realize more every day that evening gowns and wraps should be as carefully chosen by a woman as a frame for a beautiful picture.



Jean Swartz, clever designer of Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, created this very smart coat for midwinter wear of Kittensear trimmed with imported caracul, featuring novel three-tier fur cuffs, worn here by Myrna Loy, Warner Brothers' star.



Hepner's salons of Hollywood and Los Angeles are featuring the new long "Halo-Tress," which may be dressed in many fashions. Blanche Mehaffey is shown here with one of William Hepner's very attractive blonde "Halo-Tress" contrasting with the dark-haired severe headdress.

Molly O'Day, popular First National screen star, is most attractive in evening gowns. With this brocade and lace dance frock, Miss O'Day wears Evenglow "Allura." Doraldina's "Allura" and cosmetics are being used by the most discriminating women for their pure ingredients, and the beautiful health glow they impart to the skin.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) (Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

WORLD VIEWS

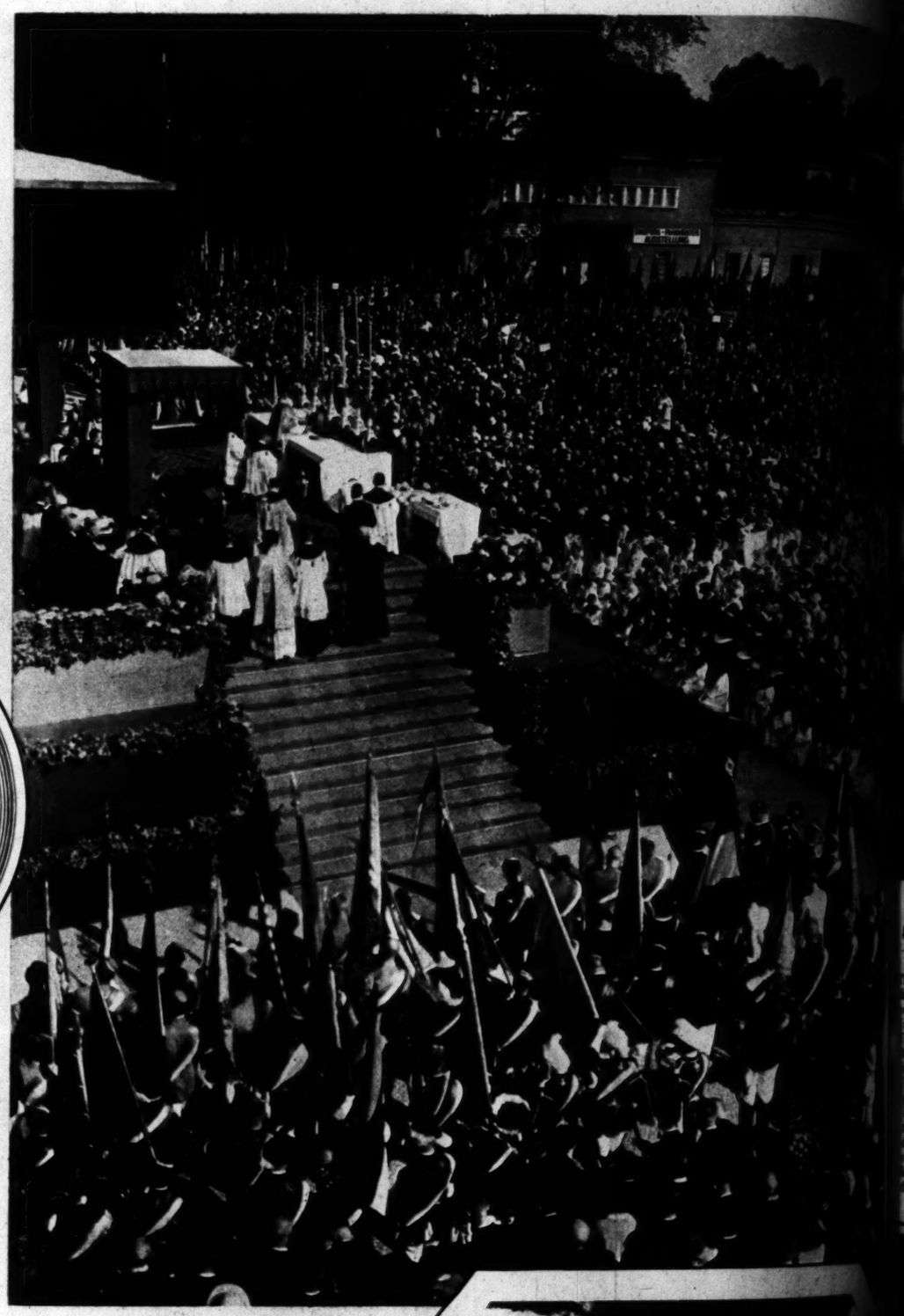


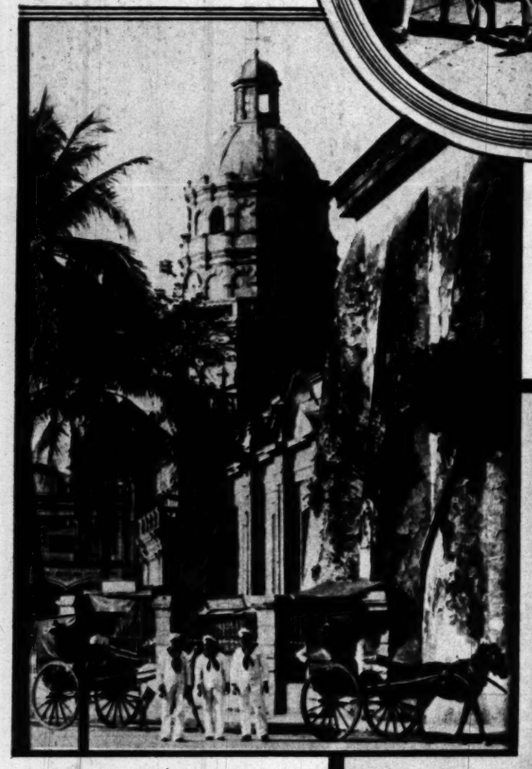
They Grow Their Own

This "permanent" really is a wedding ring, for when a Zulu girl gets married, she starts one like this and then, if everything is satisfactory around the house, she keeps on cultivating it the rest of her life.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



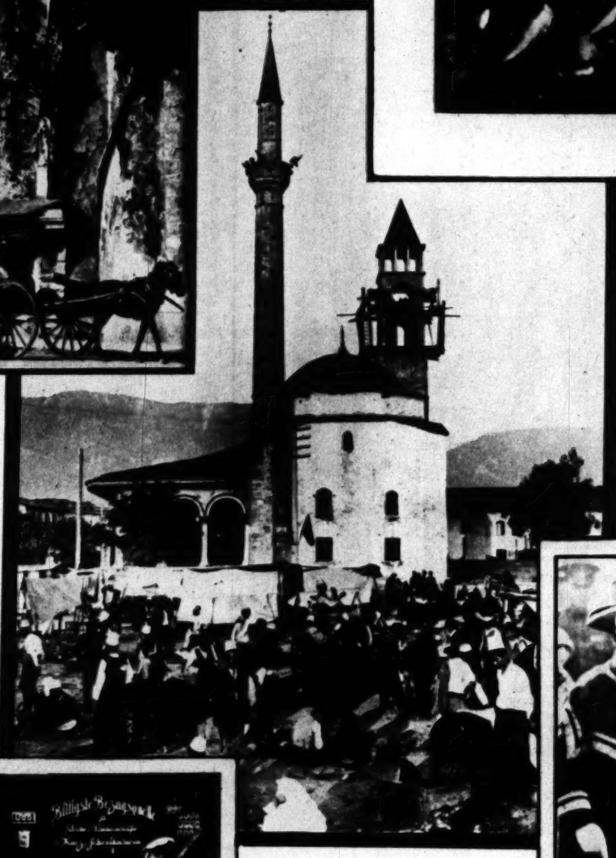




Champion Cyclist

Walter Sawall, the world's greatest pedal-pusher, at home in Erkner, Germany.

—© *Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.*



Seeing the World

Three of Uncle Sam's bluejackets in Manila. In the background is the tower of the ancient Spanish cathedral.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Organ Grinders' Bourse

Below—This one in Berlin does a thriving business. Organs either may be rented by the street musicians or bought on time in the American manner.

—© *Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.*



In Germany

Student organizations participating in solemn ceremonials on "Catholic Day" in Magdeburg.

—© *Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.*



In Albania

The scene is in front of the mosque at Tirana when Ahmed Zogu was declared king of Albania under the title of King Zogu I.

—*Associated Press.*



A Hilo Senior

Residents of Hawaii's second [illegible] are justly proud of their [illegible] of which this is a typical [illegible]

Medieval Trappings

London's Lord Mayor [illegible] annual thanksgiving service [illegible] Church of St. Mary-le-Bow [illegible]



"Shadowgraphs" in a Garden

The art of Terpsichore is here demonstrated by the Japanese dancer, Michi Nimura, and Miss Susan Jayne in a sylvan setting. The "shadowgraph" in the "pool" is a mirage, for there is no pool, the deficiency being supplied by a reflector apparatus on the camera.

—*Herbert.*



From Convent to Stage

Thea Von Nyg, daughter of an aristocratic Austrian family, ran away from a convent near Vienna to take up a dancing career that has led her to fame.

—© *Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.*

Going Up!

Take the elevator and see Los Angeles, a view from Angel's Flight that the postcards have made familiar, but that always is new.

—*A. Balbi Photo.*

LIGHTS & SHADOWS







By Rockwell Kent

One of the paintings by this modern master now being shown in the galleries of the Los Angeles Museum.
—*Peter A. Juley & Son.*

Sunrise Over Seattle

The view is from the harbor of the Washington city.
—*H. C. Davidson for the Southern Pacific.*

"Shadow-pools" in a Garden

One of Terpsichore's more demure followers is here demonstrated by the famous dancer, Ruth Sakura, and Miss Marian Jayne in the Japanese setting. The "shadow-pools" in the "pool" are strange, for there is no pool, the illusion being created by a reflecting apparatus on the ground.
—*Herbert.*





Lights of the Shore

A night's view from La Venta Inn on the Palos Verdes Estates.
—*Padilla Co.*





A Hilo Sunset

Residents of Hawaii's second city are justly proud of their sunsets, of which this is a typical example.
—*Herbert.*

Medieval Trappings

London's Lord Mayor attends annual thanksgiving services at Church of St. Marye-the-Virgin.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

From Convent to Stage

Tova Von Nyg, daughter of an aristocratic Austrian family, ran away from a convent near Vienna to take up a dancing career that has led her to fame.
—*Fanny Miller News Picture Service.*

Going Up!

Take the elevator and see Los Angeles, a view from Angel's Flight that the postcards have made familiar, but that always is new.
—*A. Balbi Photo.*

"When People Don't Know the Best Anti-Acid



I give them ~ PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia anyway"



MILLIONS of men and women have learned to depend on Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Many medical men have pronounced it the perfect antidote for acidosis. Druggists will tell you it is an almost instant corrective of acid stomach, and attendant ailments.

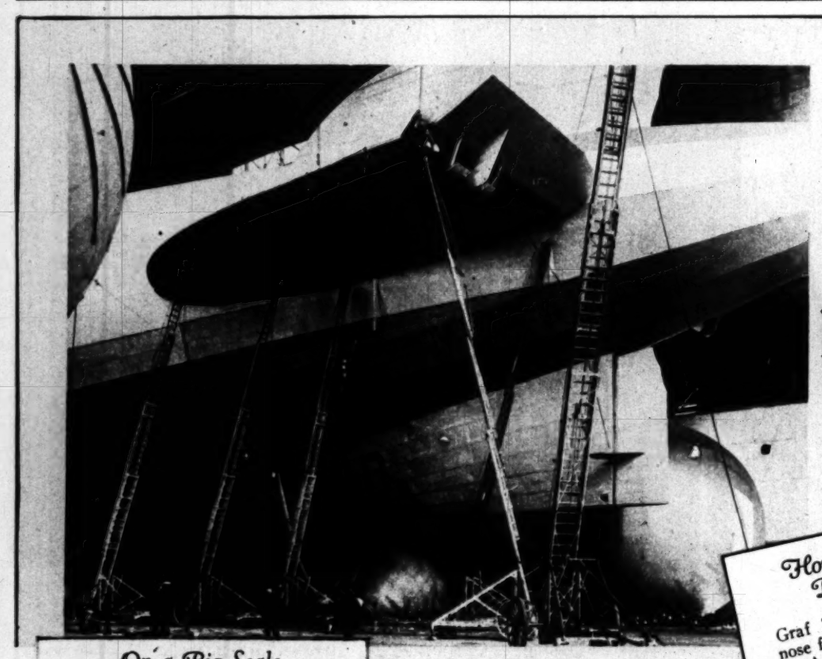
There is no more certain and no more prompt relief for sourness, indigestion, biliousness or heartburn. Most digestive disturbances succumb to the first spoonful of this perfect anti-acid. How pleasant to take! And how harmless! Phillips Milk of Magnesia is given children, and put in infants' milk.

Only one warning is necessary; get the genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia *in perfect colloidal suspension*. Magnesia in any other form cannot be expected to achieve the same results. Doctors have said this for fifty years. Every drugstore has the genuine; many druggists will not even stock the imitations.

In conjunction with Phillips Milk of Magnesia, use Phillips Dental Magnesia. A single tube of this perfect toothpaste will convince anybody of its remarkable whitening action, and your dentist can tell you how it aids the gums.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

LEVIATHAN of the AIR



On a Big Scale

Workmen repairing damaged fin or stabilizer of the Graf Zeppelin in Navy hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., preparatory to big dirigible's return trip.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Homeward-Bound

Graf Zeppelin points nose for Germany after American visit.
—*Herbert.*

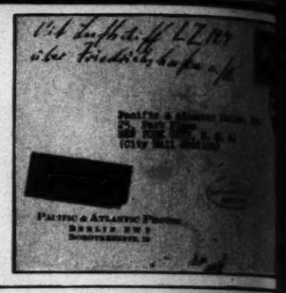


Interested

Hundreds visit hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., to see big visitor from overseas.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

By Air

This letter was up in the air 111 hours, having been brought from Germany by the Graf Zeppelin on its epochal flight across the Atlantic.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



In Washington

Dr. Hugo Eckener leaving the White House after breakfast with President Coolidge. Left to right: Dr. Otto Kiep, the German Ambassador; under-Secretary of State Clark, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, Dr. Eckener, and Secretary of the Interior West.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



"A Smile in Every Blade with this New Way of Shaving"



"I WAS a creature of habit. I shaved with the same old razor for years . . . But I heard so much about this new way of shaving, I determined to try the Gem . . . What a difference when I discovered the 'Light-touch Shave'! At the lightest touch my whiskers were off . . . And each Gem is perfect! I tell you there *is* a smile in every blade!"

THE GEM GUARANTEE:

So confident are we that Gem is superior on every count that we make this offer. Buy a Gem Razor Outfit at your dealer's. If Gem doesn't give you more comfort per shave, more shaves per blade, return the set and we will refund your full purchase price.

Gem Safety Razor Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y.



GEM double life Blades

10 years from now . . .



will you regret that you neglected this knowledge of The Danger Line?

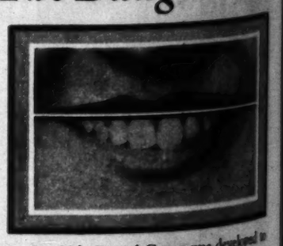
"She has such a marvelous smile," men said! "She certainly has good teeth," the women acknowledged. . . .

And she was glad that men liked her smile. Proud that the women noticed her teeth. She brushed them regularly, fully certain that this precaution would guard them for her through the years.

Yet all the time, acids, forming unnoticed in her mouth, were carrying on their work of destruction. Lodged in crevices at The Danger Line and in pits on the grinding surfaces of the teeth—out of the reach of any tooth-brush—they were attacking the enamel and irritating the gums. . . .

Ten years from now—*will* you regret neglecting to guard The Danger Line?

For, if unchecked, these acids can work incalculable harm. Often teeth are loosened and must come out. Pain begins, and soon lines of worry are etched into the face. Frequently, serious diseases develop. . . .

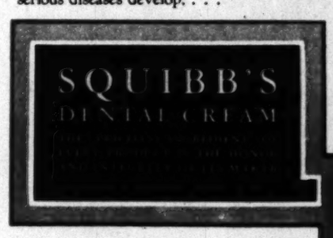


Squibb's Dental Cream was developed to guard against these dangerous acids. It contains more than 50% Squibb's Milk of Magnesia. Every time you use it, tiny particles of the Milk of Magnesia are forced into every pit and crevice at The Danger Line and neutralize the dangerous acids there.

Nor is this all. Squibb's Dental Cream is a truly scientific dentifrice—safe—effective. It cleans beautifully. It is pleasant to use, delicately flavored. Because it contains no harsh abrasives, antiseptics or astringents, it is absolutely safe in the mouths of all.

At all druggists, 40c a large tube. E. R. Squibb & Sons, New York. *Manufacturing Chemists to the Medical Profession since 1858.*

Copyright 1928 by E. R. Squibb & Sons





SQUIBB'S MILK OF MAGNESIA, *from which Squibb's Dental Cream is made, is a pure, effective product that is free from any earthy taste. Its unsurpassed antacid qualities and mild laxative action make it truly valuable in promoting proper alimentation.*

VARIETY

Studio Center

...-able air photograph showing how the San Fernando Valley is being transformed into a thickly built-up community through the section therein of many film manufacturing plants. The view is taken above Ventura Boulevard, looking towards Cahuenga Pass and Burbank, with Radford Avenue and Studio City in the foreground. In the distance at the right and center are Universal City, Mission National and other studios; at the lower right are the Talmadge and M-G-M locations. Note revetted river bank at lower left.

—© Spence Airplane Photos.

To Introduce the New
"Cleo" and "Frigidine"
methods of permanent waving, we are giving these waves for a limited time at
$10
Irene Johnston
For 12 Years Los Angeles' Leading Permanent Wave Specialist
503 Fine Arts Bldg. TUcker 9487



From Jamaica to the tables of the world

CENTURY-OLD methods produced a certain grade of ginger in Jamaica. But this grade wasn't good enough for "Canada Dry." And so, "Canada Dry" went to Jamaica and offered prizes for ginger grown under modern methods of cultivation. The result was a new ginger—of a higher, finer quality.

That is the grade of ginger used in this fine old ginger ale. The other ingredients are of equal purity and high quality. They are blended and balanced in an exact proportion. Great care is taken to be sure that these proportions never vary. The uniform carbonation of "Canada Dry"—an important matter affecting flavor—is assured by a secret method.

The result is a ginger ale with a marvelous flavor . . . mellow . . . "dry" . . . thirst-quenching. Because "Canada Dry" does not contain capsicum (red pepper) it has no bite, no unpleasant after-effect. So distinctive is its flavor that you can tell it from all others, anywhere.

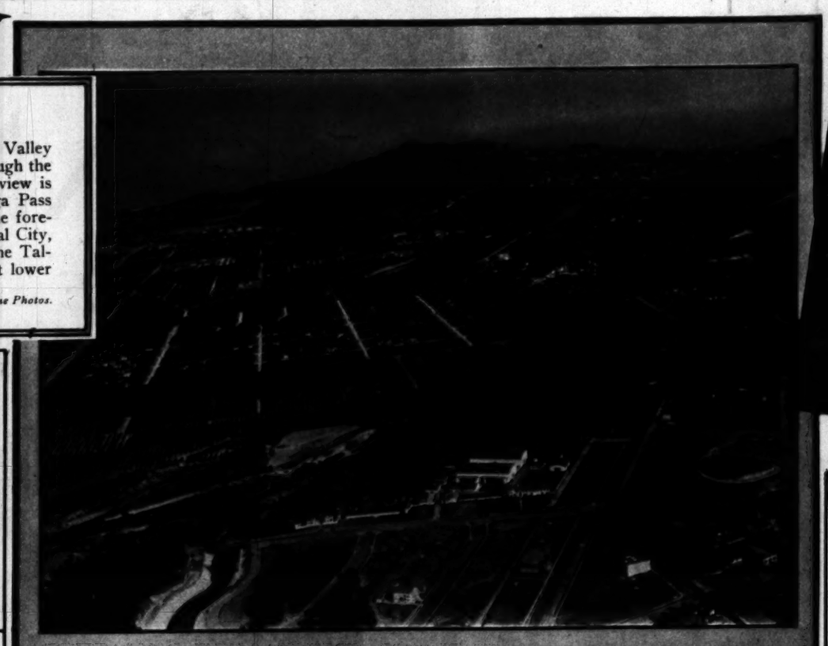
"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales



Don't accept substitutes or imitations.

© 1928

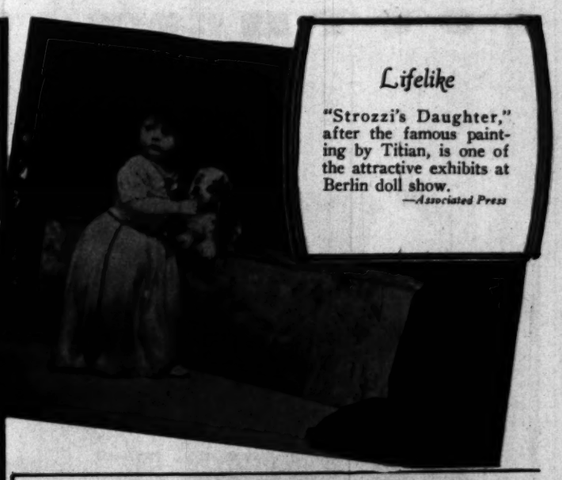
Imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y.
Wholesale Distributors, Canada Dry Western Sales, Inc., 423 E. 8th St., Los Angeles

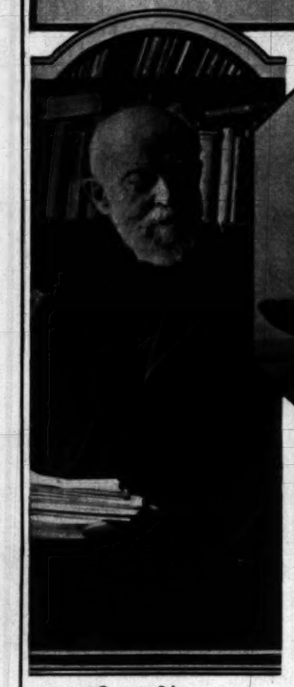


Lifelike

"Strozzi's Daughter," after the famous painting by Titian, is one of the attractive exhibits at Berlin doll show.

—Associated Press





Sixty Years in Pulpit

Rev. Dr. George U. Wenner, 84 years of age, reads congratulatory cards received on completion of sixtieth year as pastor of Christ Lutheran Church in New York.

—Pacific & Atlantic.



Catalina by Air

Giant Sikorsky amphibian passenger plane, recently put in service by the Western Air Express for cross-channel travel. It will accommodate twelve passengers and two pilots.

—Herbert.





Hair-Raising

This hair-dryer, shown at annual Hairdressing Fair in London, takes the hair and raises it up in five strands for drying.

—Pacific & Atlantic.



THIS THANKSGIVING DESSERT

can be made the day before with Knox Sparkling Gelatine



Thanksgiving Pudding



Salad Sponge Delight

YOUR Thanksgiving guests will be especially delighted with this novel and delicious pudding made with Knox Sparkling Gelatine. It has wonderfully blended flavors that make it a real treat and best of all you can make it the day before and have it ready in your refrigerator.

THE Salad Sponge Delight, also described here, is another Knox dish that can proudly take its place on a holiday menu. So nice to serve at a bridge luncheon or Sunday supper too! Like all Knox delicacies, it is surprisingly easy to make and a joy to serve.

Knox Gelatine can save you time and money in cooking every day.

Thanksgiving Pudding
(6 servings)

1 level tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine
1/2 cup cold water
1 cup milk
1 square chocolate
1/4 teaspoonful vanilla
1/2 cup seeded raisins
1/3 cup currants
1/3 cup dates or figs
1/4 cup nuts
1/2 cup sugar
2 egg whites
Few grains salt

Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes. Put milk with fruit in double boiler; when hot add chocolate which has been melted and mixed with a little sugar and milk to make a smooth paste (or use three tablespoonfuls cocoa). Add soaked gelatine, sugar and salt, remove from fire, and when mixture begins to thicken, add vanilla and nut meats, chopped, and lastly fold in stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Turn into wet mold decorated with whole nut meats and raisins. Chill, unmold on serving dish and serve with sweetened and flavored whipped cream, whipped evaporated milk or with a currant jelly sauce.

Salad Sponge Delight
(6 servings)

1 level tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine
3/4 cup canned pineapple or cherry juice
1/4 cup cold water
Whites 2 eggs
1/2 cup white grapes or strawberries
1/4 pound marshmallows
1 cup cream, whipped
1/2 can white cherries
1/4 pound almonds
Salt

Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes and dissolve in hot pineapple juice. When cold, whip with egg beater and add chopped almonds, marshmallows, grapes and cherries cut up. Fold in whipped cream and lastly the whites of eggs stiffly beaten. Turn into wet mold and chill. Serve with a whipped cream salad dressing.

In Mrs. Knox's new books are recipes for a wide variety of jellied soups, aspics, salads, meat and fish loaves and dozens of kinds of desserts. They are quickly prepared and only require the familiar and inexpensive ingredients. With the aid of Knox Gelatine you may transform left-overs into delicious surprises. The specialized recipes for children are most helpful for they show how to combine foods boys and girls need, into salads and desserts they love to eat. Besides, the Knox Gelatine in the dish promotes health and strength.

Knox Sparkling Gelatine is indeed a help to the housewife who is pressed for time, and who is thrifty. Each package makes four different salads or desserts, each of which will serve six people generously. That is real economy! Your grocer has Knox Sparkling Gelatine. Recipes are in every package, but he will be very glad to get you free copies of the new Knox recipe books. Or if you prefer, write directly to Charles B. Knox Gelatine Company, 304 Knox Avenue, Johnstown, N. Y.

Every recipe is thoroughly tested and proved practical in Mrs. Knox's kitchen.



...ars
...w . . .
...you neglected ...e Danger Line?
...ubb's Dental Cream was developed to ... against these dangerous acids. It contains more than 40% Squibb's Milk of Magnesia. Every time you use it, tiny particles of the Milk of Magnesia are forced into every pit and crevice at The Danger Line and neutralize the dangerous acids there. ...r is this all. Squibb's Dental Cream is a ... scientific dentifrice—safe—effective. It ... beautifully. It is pleasant to use, delightfully flavored. Because it contains no harsh ...ves, antiseptics or astringents, it is ...utely safe in the mouths of all. ... all druggists, 40c a large tube. E. R. ...b & Sons, New York. *Manufacturing ...ists to the Medical Profession since 1858.*
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SOUTH BY WEST





For That Tired Feeling

Lucille Page, society miss who deserted finishing school to appear in Fanchon & Marco stage revues, demonstrating a little posture pose that will help you a lot if you can do it.

—*Paralta.*



Rolling Their Own

Log rolling is a major sport in the great Northwest.

—*Herbert.*

Down to Sea

S. S. Duchess of York, one of four 20,000-ton, oil-burning liners built for the Canadian Pacific, slides down the ways at Glasgow.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



The elimination of costly resale expense and greatly increased production has made it possible for us to reduce the price of our finest motor-driven brush model to $41.00. You now buy it at your dealer's store as you would any household necessity.

Compare this machine with any built regardless of price. None is more efficient, none cleans faster or handles *easier*. Beating Brush action loosens deeply *embedded* dirt. Sweeping Brush Action and Powerful Suction bags it along with *all* surface dirt and litter. Only such a combination insures *thorough* cleaning.

We guarantee entire machine for Two Years. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute and Priscilla Proving Plant. If you don't know the Hamilton Beach Dealer nearest you, write us for his name and complete details.

HAMILTON BEACH MFG. CO., RACINE, WIS.
Subsidiary of Scovill Mfg. Co.—assets over $33,000,000 and a record of 126 years of successful manufacturing

Hamilton Beach *Vacuum Cleaner*

MOTOR-DRIVEN BEATING BRUSH WITH SWEEPING BRUSH ACTION

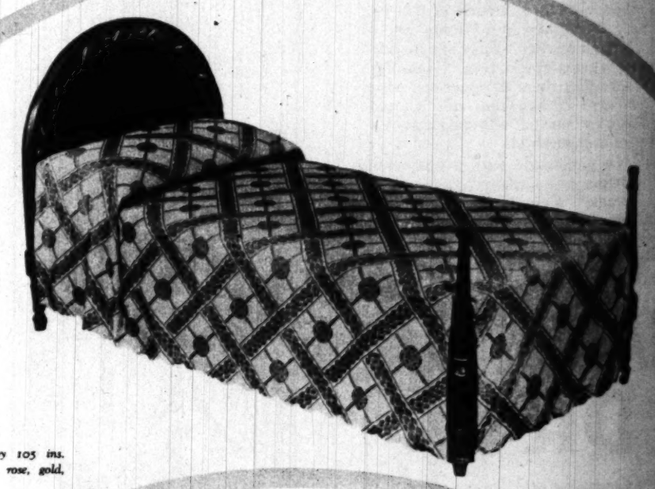
SCRANTON LUSTRE SPREADS



No. 10,000—Art Madras [illegible] in blue, rose, gold, green, orchid, ivory or bisque colors. 72 ins. by 108 ins., for twin beds, or 90 ins. by 108 ins. for double beds.



No. 2,500—Cross bar floral design in blue, rose, gold, green, orchid or ivory colors. 72 ins. by 108 ins. for twin beds, or 90 ins. by 108 ins. for double beds.



No. 5,100—80 ins. by 105 ins. Colors: choice of blue, rose, gold, green, orchid or ivory.

COLORS—*Livable* COLORS

NEVER was fashion's demand for color so noticeable as in the well planned bedroom of today. Lustre Spreads were designed for those women with an alert style sense who cherish color in their bedrooms—but friendly, livable colors.

The fabric in Lustre Spreads gives every color a special richness. It shimmers or deepens as the light strikes it. It suggests other colors and materials that blend or contrast.

Scranton Spreads are practical too. They wear well and are color-fast. They show careful workmanship in their scalloping and well-fitting corners. For a lovely Christmas gift, consider a Lustre Spread.

You will find these spreads in the better stores noted for their authentic styles and quality merchandise. Or send coupon with 10c for the new booklet. Full color illustrations and color charts.

MAIL



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SCRANTON LACE CO., Dept. [illegible]
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